SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. PART III.

Women's Committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra which is planning brilliant events this season

MRS. FLORENCE KENNETT DUPEE

MRS. ERSKINE J. CAMPBELL

MRS. G. AUBREY DAVIDSON

PHOTOS BY LOU GOODALE BIGELOW CORONADO

MRS. JOHN WILLIAM MITCHELL

MRS. JACK DUNCANSON

MRS. ROBERT IRWIN ROGERS

MRS. GEORGE LESLIE SMITH

MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS SERVICE

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Winter has been the month of large affairs in the social world of Hollywood this year, and more than any previous year has been of attractive and charming events.

Not that there were three out-of-the-ordinary events. Tuesday evening the Hollywood Night military ball was held in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador gathering together society leaders as well as officers of the Army and Navy stationed at San Pedro, Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Ana, Los Angeles Harbor and Hollywood. Friday evening there were two brilliant events, one the Oro de Oro of the Biltmore and the other at the Embassy Club in Hollywood, the former being the fifth annual dinner-dance given by the Assembly, and the latter the first of three annual events given by the Junior Supper Club, both sponsored by members of the younger set.

Yesterday afternoon and this afternoon the two matinees of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the fairy play given by the Nine O'clock Players of the Assistance League at the Ambassador Theater, are attracting much enthusiasm and luncheons before each performance are features of these events, many of those entertaining being the little folk, who have gathered together coteries of their young friends for luncheon and to the matinee afterward.

Among the interesting events in the social as well as musical circles are the affairs planned by the women's committees of the Philharmonic Orchestra, luncheons and receptions being among the features of the season's entertainments.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel is general chairman of the committee and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers is first vice-president of the orchestra official family and Mrs. George Leslie Smith is second vice-president.

On the women's committee of Los Angeles is Mrs. Hansen Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Helena Podesta Furman, treasurer, while there are several hundred active members who are untiring in their efforts to make the concerts a success socially as well as financially and many lovely events are planned for each season's entertainment, among those of last week being the reception on the stage of the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Milbank Johnson was courtesy chairman, the guests being welcomed in the lobby by Mrs. Albert E. Van Court and others assisting at the tea tables including Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Miss Rowena Thom.

Each member was privileged to bring one guest and several hundred responded to invitations, Dr. Artur Rodzinski being the special guest of honor.

San Diego also has a charming women's committee, the orchestra going down to the seaside city for seven concerts each season, the first being an event of last Friday evening, when many hostesses entertained with lovely dinner parties preceding the concert which was given in Russ Auditorium and was a brilliant social event.

Mrs. Jack Duncanson, general chairman of the committee, is now in San Francisco, and Mrs. Erskine J. Campbell is chairman of the organization during her absence, other active members of the committee being Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson, Mrs. John William Mitchell and Mrs. William H. Sallmon.

One of the activities of the San Diego women's committee is the sponsoring in San Diego and Coronado of Alice Barrett Greenwood, whose interesting current event talks are among the most outstanding events of the season. The proceeds

MRS. HANSEN MOORE

G. EDWIN WILLIAMS STUDIOS

MRS. HELENA PODESTA-FURMAN

BOYE STUDIOS

MRS. CECIL FRANKEL

WITZEL STUDIOS

Laird, Schober's Sandal for 1930 Evenings!

IN a mode of richness and elegance...an exquisite means of complementing the glamorous gowns we wear... Laird, Schober's enchanting hand-made sandal of Moire. Black, with detail of black pearl. White (tintable), with detail of silver kid . . . 22.50

Laird Schober & Co. Philadelphia

51 Gauge, Ingrain CHIFFONS, 2.95 ...those flawlessly clear, fine textured hose so essential to *evening elegance*. Three pairs, 8.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
470 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

DONAVAN & SEAMANS CO.

Removal SALE*

NOW IN PROGRESS

This is your opportunity for substantial savings on your Christmas Gifts. Scores of articles from each department are included in this event of quality merchandise cut below our always reasonable prices.

Reductions

10% 25% 33⅓%

DIAMOND SET WATCHES
GOLD JEWELRY
MEN'S LEATHER GOODS
STONE SET JEWELRY
DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, BRACELETS
SILVER NOVELTIES
STERLING SILVER HOLLOWWARE
STERLING SILVER TOILET WARES
GLASS AND CRYSTAL WARES
SILVER PLATED HOLLOWWARES

On Feb. 1st we will move to our new store at 435 West Seventh Street in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building.

No free engraving, returns or exchanges on sale goods ... certain restricted lines not included in sale.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

*Our first sale in 37 years absolutely bonafide.

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

This Sale Held in Peterson's Downtown Shop
....738 West Seventh Street, Exclusively

SALE of MODEL HATS
(Headsizes 21½ to 24)

$10 to $35 Hats
1/4 off

Hats for Today, for Tomorrow. Types for All Women and Misses at End of Season Prices!

$10 to $35 Hats
1/2 off

Now when every smart woman wants a new hat or two, Peterson's announce this sale of Model Hats. Of course you're familiar with the distinctive individuality of hats sponsored by Peterson's. Young, vivacious, becoming hats that glove the head and form a picturesque frame for the face. Model Hats from foremost American and French milliners. Turbans, Brim-Hats, Off-face Hats, Tricornes, Bicornes, Berets, Draped Velvet Hats, Soleils, Combinations. Black, Colors. Styles good today, even better tomorrow and, correct throughout the coming Winter months .. A Sale held you might say in advance of the season, at end-of-season prices! Several hundred hats that were $10 to $35, at ¼ and ½ off.

We also call your attention to Peterson's Smart Footwear ..sizes 2½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE, at $10 to $18.

GUDE'S

FABRIC SLIPPERS

The romantic and animated influence expressed in gowns is further expressed in Shoes, Bags and Hosiery. Exquisitely smart, the pump fashioned of glacette moire adds a glittering foot note to the Sunday night supper dress or formal gown.

Shoe... price $12.50

625 West Seventh Street
725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

DANCE GIVEN IN HER HONOR

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated

[Woodbury studios]
Miss Dolly Newmire

ONE of the charming subdebs who entertained recently with an attractive dinner-dance at the Deauville Club is Miss Dolly Newmire, daughter of Judge Earl Newmire, the occasion having a twofold motif, that of celebrating the sixteenth birthday anniversary of the young hostess and celebrating also Halloween.

Those included were Misses Dorothy Maxmier, Margaret North, Maxine Sommerfield, Dorothy Caesar, Evelyn Buetning, Elinor Erickson and their escorts Guy Priest, William Kelley, William Dillon, Tucker Stainback, Lester Brodeck and Fred Warner.

Diversions of Society

from this venture are given to the women's committee fund.

Game Dinner

One of the delightful affairs of recent date at the Biltmore was the game dinner attended by Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor.

Home Again

After a most delightful summer in Canada visiting friends and relatives, Miss Margaret Bullock of South Plymouth Boulevard is at home again. While in the East she visited for some weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davidson, the former for many years a member of Parliament. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. George A. Adams and passed some weeks in Toronto.

Musical Tea

One of the lovely affairs of the day will be the Los Angeles Music School Settlement tea which will take place from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Craig, 504 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills.

The settlement, which was founded by Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, has its headquarters at 2607 Mozart street, the officers of the year including Mmes. Charles J. Hubbard, C. C. Craig, Hans Koebig, Ben Wesley, Norman S. Hall, Nuncie S. Bittman and Miss Margaretha J. Kearns, the directors including Mmes. Judson Davis, LaVerne Fleetwood, Cecil Frankel, Carrie Stone Freeman, Paul C. Heydenreich, A. L. Jurden, Daisy B. Keller, J. P. Schielein, Virginia Sutton, Robert A. Woods and Messrs. Harold Skeath and Glenn Tindall.

For Bride-elect

Miss Dorothy Reese entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge and shower Tuesday evening at her home, 920 Marco Place, Venice, honoring Miss Peggy Kolb, whose wedding with Jack Stirling will be an event of December 9. Among the guests were Mmes. Fenton Hamilton, Phyllis Wright, Wilbur Bradley, Phyllis Randolph, Misses Freda Katzman, Evelyn Denwitt, Kay Hance, Myrtle Wilson, Zora Clark, Frances Shay, the hostess and honor guest.

Miss Reese will be maid of honor at the wedding, which will take place in First Presbyterian Church, Santa Monica.

New Organization

The new Cap and Gown Club at Holmby College was the incentive for a dinner, given by the principals, Miss Frederica De Laguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, Thursday evening, special guests of honor being Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Miss Mary Annette Anderson, dean, of Holmby College; Miss Katherine Gillespie, resident dean, and Dr. Melville Best Anderson. Students and alumnae members attending were Mrs. Kendall F. Thurston (Esther Pepperdine) and the Misses Dorothy Bowles, Elizabeth Rose Daum, Dorothy Daum, Cecile Hillyer, Dorothy Hitchcock, Ruth Purmert Eames, Kathryn Keeler, Esther Sparks, Betty Brintnall, Ruth Brown, Mary Della Callahan, Elizabeth Dennis, Josephine Filcher, Helen Houck, Kathryn McCarthy, Elizabeth McCollum, Christine Rice, Dorothy Rohnert and Patricia Van Trees.

Following dinner, Dr. Anderson,

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

An Important
SALE
of smart, seasonable
Dresses - Coats
Suits - - Hats
in four groups at...
1/2
PRICE

DRESSES... for street... afternoon and evening wear.

COATS... tailored or dressy... some simply furred... others luxuriously laden with fur.

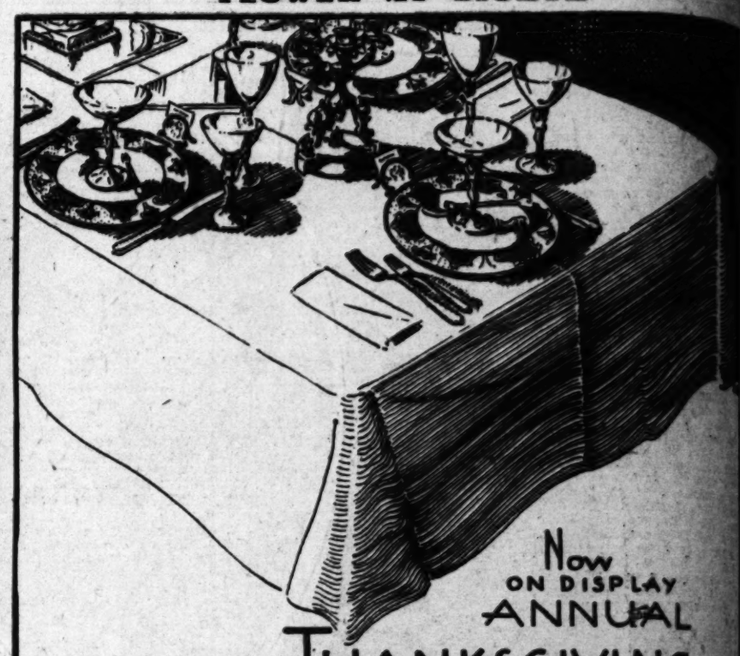
SUITS... Tweeds and fur trimmed afternoon styles.

HATS... of the last-minute mode.

In these groups you will find your size in your favorite shades and styles. We suggest you make your selection early to avoid disappointment.

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



Now ON DISPLAY
ANNUAL
THANKSGIVING
TABLE SETTINGS

Motifs for some of the table settings include a Banquet Table, Thanksgiving Table, Football Table, English Coaching Table, Modernistic Table, Formal Tables, Informal Tables and many others.

Be sure to get a copy of the booklet "The Table As It Should Be Set."

We cordially invite you to view our Annual Thanksgiving Table Exhibits. Each year Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. arranges an elaborate display of original and decorative schemes for setting the table, combining superb china, new glassware and smart silverware, all in perfectly appointed festive array for your discrimination. Every clever hostess knows it is that sparkle of originality and that subtle artistry that distinguishes the smart table from the merely correct. Perhaps we can assist you with your entertaining problems. See these unusual table settings.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth
... Flower
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

I. Miller

As the perfect foil to their elaborate costumes... smart women are choosing simple

OPERA PUMPS

Of course you know that you can find them at I. Miller's in all their variations... beautiful... individual ...of highest quality! But do you know that these exquisite slippers may be purchased for only...

14.50

The low heeled pump... black or brown kidskin... hand trimmed 14.50

The suede trimmed kidskin pump... black... brown... navy 14.50

The hand sewed opera of black monograin . . 15.00

Subtly detailed purses in materials and colors to match. A wide selection 10.00

525 West Seventh
652 South Grand
6818 Hollywood
Biltmore Hotel Santa Barbara

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...martius of Stanford Uni... gave a reading from his ... of Dante.

...Edwards, attractive ... of Mrs. Geoffre/ Edwards, ... Drive, Beverly Hills, was ... a charmingly appointed ... yesterday afternoon, the ... for the benefit of the ... the students of Holmby ... they will give for the pa... the Children's Hospital. ... on the committee were ... Marian Thorpe, former... Detroit, Mich., and Billie ...

...Wedding ...ctorized by exquisite simpli... ...wedding last evening of ... Harriet Green Huntington, ... of Mr. and Mrs. James R. ... and Albert Edward Doerr, ... of Albert Doerr of Mexico City, ...nounced at the family home, ...Harvard avenue, Pasadena, ... Robert Freeman officiating ... the bride given in marriage by ... father.

The ceremony took place at the ...t of the spacious living-room with ...kground of massed late autumn ...ers, most of them from the ...ny gardens of the home, chry...nthemums, zinnias, dahlias and ...ses. The bride was lovely in a ...wn of soft ivory satin fashioned ...h simple lines, her veil of tulle held in place by a tight-fitting cap ...tulle with orange blossoms ...the nape of the neck in the back, ...she carried an armful of gar...nias.

Miss Margaret Huntington as...ted her sister as maid of honor ...the other attendants included Miss Jane Lee of Pasadena, Miss Sally Eels of San Francisco, Miss Lyda Ross and Miss Frances Wallace of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Joan Reppy and Mrs. Ralph Woodford Allen of Washington, D. C., all of the attendants being Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority sisters of the bride, while Edward Thomas Dillon, Jr., served as best man and Ray Coleman, Bruce Shorts, Ralph Woodford Allen, John Humphrey Butts, Richard Angus Grant and Jefferson Chandler Stephens, all Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity brothers of Mr. Doerr ushered.

The frocks of the attendants were fashioned from a French Ardense model, that of the maid of honor being of flame chiffon, and the others in tea rose shade. Soft handrolled berthas of the chiffon finished the bodices at the neck, while belts of soft velvet a shade deeper than the frocks caught them in at the waist line, and the full skirts fell to the floor. Slippers and hose matched the frocks and they carried armfuls of Irish Elegance roses.

Mrs. Brehm received her guests in a gown of apricot taffeta, with flat French roses at the shoulder and belt, while Mrs. Adam Green of San Francisco, grandmother of the bride, wore gray chiffon with rare old Duchesse lace collar and corsage of purple orchids.

Leslie Alice Huntington and Jean Ethlyn Brehm, young sisters of the bride, wore blue taffeta and flesh-colored chiffon, respectively, while young Howard Huntington and Garrettson Brehm, brothers of the bride, came home from their schools, Thatcher and Claremont, for the wedding.

The bridal party passed through a long aisle formed by tall cathedral candelabra from the foot of the wide stairs to the end of the living-room.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Doerr left on a two weeks' motor honeymoon, and after their return will be at home in Arlington avenue, Pasadena.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doerr attended Stanford University, the former having been graduated last June, while the latter left in the early spring for a summer abroad.

Mrs. Doerr is the daughter of the late Howard Huntington and granddaughter of the late Henry Edward Huntington of Pasadena and the late Adam Green of San Francisco, two pioneers who were prominent in the early history of California.

Assembly Dinner-Dance

The Assembly Dinner-dance in the Sala De Oro of the Biltmore Friday evening was one of the loveliest affairs of the season, more than 400 guests being bidden.

The decorations carried out a gold, pink and green motif, ropes of pink carnations surrounding the pink candles on the supper tables which were spread with pale green silk cloths, while around the balconies were massed great clusters of chrysanthemums in the gold shades with touches of flame shading from the centers, and background of foliage.

Abe Lyman and his two orchestras furnished music for the dancing and also for the entertainment program during the dinner hours.

Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Clark Bonner, Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark, Mrs. Robert Gephard Meyler (chairman of the evening,) Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., Mrs. J. Clark Smith and Mrs. Charles Thomas form the board of directors for the Assembly this year, and hostesses entertaining at the various tables were Mmes. Thomas Weeks Banks, Hancock Banning, Jr., Clark Bonner, Thomas James Brant, Clyde Russell Burr, Asa Vockery Call, Brenton Stanley Carr, Louis Cass Eugene Clark, Howard Cunningham, Arden Lapham Day, Ernest Eloy Duquem, James Alexander Gibson, Jr., Sennet Gilfillan, Robert Frank Gross, Eugene Alston Hawkins, Jr., Webster B. Holmes, Preston Hotchkis, John Percival Hunt, Van Buren Jarvis, Kenyon Farrar Lee, Rudolph Piebig, Sven Lokrantz, Alexander Macdonald, Malcolm McNaughten, Robert Gephard Meyler, Lloyd Mills, Wells Morris, Wayland A. Morrison, John O'Melveny, Henry Kyd Douglas Peachy, Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Lind Carson Rollins, Richard Tracy St. John, James G. Scarborough, Jr., J. Clark Smith, Leo J. Sherwood Smith, Edwin Locksley Stanton, Charles Thomas, Frederick Toole, Chandler Ward, Jefferson Wilcoxson, Harold Brent Wrenn, Alfred Wright, Gerald Grozier Young, Lyndol Young and William Kenyon Young.

Junior Supper-Dance

The fourth dance given by the Junior Supper Dance Club at the Embassy Club in Hollywood Friday evening was a brilliant affair, this being the second season of this charming coterie of debutantes and young matrons, the three last seasons having been given at the Annandale Country Club in Pasadena.

An autumn motif was effectively carried out in the decorations of the clubrooms, with masses of chrysanthemums in rust tones and hundreds of balloons added to the festivity while a program of Russian dances was given and 250 invitations issued.

The executive committee and hostesses of the evening include Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond, Mrs. Frances Edgar Calvin, Mrs. Frances Paul Gardner, Mrs. Alexander Lyon Scott, Misses Virginia Sevier, Edith Shankland, Alice Stewart, Catherine Newell Wilson, Dorothy Llewellyn, Martha Marsh, Dorothy Coffin and Patricia Mines, while the patronesses were Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. John E. Marble, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes and Mrs. Richard H. Lacy.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Keith of Minneapolis of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Evelyn Jewett Keith to Charles Francis Felin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Felin of Philadelphia and South Grand avenue, Pasadena.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Georgina Elizabeth Schermerhorn is entertaining with a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club, her guests including Mmes. Albert Griffith Bartlett, William Armstrong Moses, Alfred J. Salisbury, Owen Humphrey Churchill, Garrett Lansing Hogan, Herman F. Vollmer, Charles Thomas German, Nicholas Earl Rice, Joseph Harvey Miles, Charles Warren Hinchcliffe, Henry Chapple, John Arkinson, H. K. Williamson, Frederick Perkins, Lincoln D. Godshall, Robert Thomas Burge, Leon F. Moss, F. H. Nichols, Eliot Worcester Field, Robert W. Wilde, Odell S. McConnell, John Moore MacAdams, Coleman Young, Charles L. Anderson, S. Frederic Johnson, Henry Crowther, James Johnston Elliott, L. S. Wilcox, John G. Matthews, Edward M. Guthrie, E. D. Dieter, S. S. Jannings, L. F. Badger, Misses Ida Marriott White, Margaret Dent, Sue Thatcher and F. B. Sherfy.

Benefit Tea

One of the delightful events of the month is the tea to be given Sunday afternoon the 30th inst., at the home of Mrs. William Henry Brophy, 100 Rossmore avenue, from 3 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the Maryknoll Mission Fathers, an order which does much missionary work in the Orient and maintains a residence for student missionaries in South Alvarado street here.

A charming program of songs is being arranged by Estelle Heartt Dreyfus and the sponsors of the affair include Mrs. Richard Mogan, Miss Mary Isadore Cunningham, Miss Florence Cunningham, Miss Ellen Cunningham, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Miss Virginia Giulli, Miss Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Edward Scheller, Mrs. Jerome Hanrahan, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Marguerite Winston, Mrs. Villa Burke Behan, Miss Ruth Redman, Mrs. John V. H. Challis, Mrs. Paul Louis Corriggan, Mrs. Wilfred L. M. Chapman, Mrs. Marcus Ezeth Crahan, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hearn, Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Mrs. Charles Quinn Brady, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Miss Mary Dillon, Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Mrs. Duque Phillips, Miss Katherine Keller, Mrs. Emelie Childs, Mrs. Thomas Workman, Mrs. Thaddeus Libby Up de Graff, Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr, Mrs. Irving Walker, Miss Marion Mullen, Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. Frederick Marquand, Mrs. C. C. Ganahl and Mrs. Lionel Ogden.

Franzi-Dockweiler

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Franzi, daughter of Mrs. Blanca Franzi, to Lieut. Edward Vincent Dockweiler, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Bernard Dockweiler of South Figueroa street, was solemnized in St. Vincent's Church yesterday morning, the ceremony taking place at 9 o'clock, followed by a nuptial mass, Rev. Fr. Martin O'Malley officiating.

Only relatives and a few close friends were bidden to the ceremony while at the wedding breakfast which followed at the home of the bride's mother in Lindenhurst Drive members of the two families were asked.

The house was lovely with autumn flowers and ferns and the

AUDIENCE WITH POPE GRANTED

Three Months to Be Spent Abroad

Mrs. A. P. Michael Narlian

MRS A. P. MICHAEL NARLIAN sailed recently on the French line steamship Isle de France for a tour in Europe which will last three months. She was accompanied by Miss Nettie Raines of New York City. An audience with the Pope has been arranged for Mrs. Narlian.

Before returning to the United States, Mrs. Narlian will visit Paris, Rome, Vienna and Brussels, as well as visit relatives in London.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles · Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles · Maryland Hotel, Pasadena · 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Beginning Monday

Our Greatest Semi-Annual Sale of Finer Apparel...In Our Four Exclusive Shops

Hotel Ambassador · Hotel Biltmore · Hotel Maryland · 6340 Hollywood Blvd.

No Garment Reductions Are Less Than 1/3! Most Are 1/2 and More! Fur Coats Are 1/4, 1/3, and 1/2 Off. Practically Our Entire Stock Is Included.

Scores of Ultra Exclusive Dresses

For Street, Afternoon and Evening

Every frock is from our regular exclusive stock . . . includes fine silks and wools, soft afternoon types, and evening gowns. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Starting at 49.75

To Clear Lavishly Fur Trimmed Coats

Superior Models from Our Regular Selections

A rare opportunity to secure one of I. Magnin & Co.'s ultra distinctive fur-trimmed coats. The furs, materials and styles are definitely superior . . . all are in the height of fashion.

Our Gorgeous Evening Wraps Are Included!

1/3 and 1/2 Off

Originally 150.00 to 450.00

Tremendous Savings on Fur Coats

Luxurious Models for Sports, Street and Formal Wear

I. Magnin & Co.'s fur garments are unsurpassed in quality and fashion . . . these are from our regular stock.

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 Off

Entire Stock of Finer Hats

For Street and Dress Wear

1/2 Off

Orig. 20.00 to 45.00 Now 10.00 to 22.50

All types! For All Occasions! Marvelous Values!

RANSOHOFFS

IMPORTERS .. 729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Now on Sale

ENSEMBLES

1/2 OFF

62.50 to 197.50

originally 125 to 395

Every variety from the tailored type to the more elaborate afternoon costume . . reduced by one-half and more.

COATS

FOR SPORTS AND STREET

79.50 to 145

originally 125 to 210

Evening wraps and higher priced coats are offered at equal and even greater reductions.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

733 south flower . . . los angeles

(In our Los Angeles Shop only . . . beginning tomorrow)

Special Purchase Makes Possible this Tremendous Sale of

Fine Furs

The most remarkable special purchase in the history of our fur section is responsible for the great savings offered in this event! Prices definitely the lowest offered on furs of equal quality within the past ten years, make it a thrilling pre-Christmas event!

Furs Selected During This Sale Will Be Held On Deposit Until Christmas

Foxes for Christmas!

at the lowest prices in 10 years

Red Foxes 49.50 (Values to 75.00) values to 89.50 . . . sale priced . . . 69.50

Natural Silver Foxes 149.50 (Values to 295.00) the best buy our furrier has ever made!

White Dyed Foxes 89.50 (Values to 145.00) beige, rose beige, pansy, ashes of roses

Pointed Foxes 59.50 (Values to 89.50) values to 175.00 . . . special . . . 127.50

Fur Coats...Unmatchable Values!

Christmas Gifts Supreme at Enticing Savings

GALAPIN COATS, all colors, luxurious skins; 225.00 quality. Sale priced, 145.00

LAPIN COATS, wonderfully soft! Including values to 185.00. Very special . . . 119.50

HUDSON SEAL COATS, quality prices up to 475.00. In this event, 185.00 to . . . 250.00

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, including combinations, fitted and straight models, all sizes and styles; values to 145.00. Our sale price . . . 107.50

PONY COATS in all shades. Values to 250.00 in this super sale reduced to . . . 165.00

LEOPARD CAT COATS for sports, fitted lines. Ordinarily 250.00; our price . . . 165.00

BLACK BROADTAIL caracul coats made to sell for 1195.00. Due to special purchase . . . 875.00

GREY BROADTAIL coats which would be 695.00 elsewhere, sale priced 495.00

WHITE CARACUL EVENING WRAPS, fingertip length, quality priced 475.00; special . . . 395.00

KID CARACUL COATS, beautiful, belted models, some couturier styles; values to 300.00. Sale priced . . . 195.00

ERMINE EVENING WRAPS in regal white; 575.00 values sale priced . . . 345.00

LAPIN AND GALAPIN JACKETS (quality priced to 150.00), rose beige, tan, white, walnut, nutria, black and ivory. Just 2 dozen to sell from; only . . . 52.50 to 95.00

BARANDUKI JACKETS, regular 200.00 quality; special while they last . . . 145.00

LOGWOOD SEAL COATS, 595.00 quality, sale priced . . . 395.00

BLACK CARACUL JACKETS, quality priced to 425.00. Thanks to our marvelous buy . . . 195.00 to 275.00

BLACK CARACUL SCARFS, also black galyak and black-with-white galyak scarfs usually to 145.00; priced by us from . . . 75.00 to 98.50

JAP MINK COATS, fitted models in the new, long lengths. Quality priced 325.00 to 550.00; for this savings occasion . . . 225.00 to 425.00

CARACUL COATS in all shades, plain or with fox collars. Values to 375.00; while they last . . . 220.00 to 295.00

THREE FRENCH MODEL COATS, fine black caracul in 850.00 quality, special . . . 450.00; 325.00 quality, sale priced . . . 225.00

Fur Salon Under Direction of Mr. Arthur W. Isaacs

COATS

Favorites of the Mode... and as smart as their Furs

For these keen, exhilarating days . . . and nights . . . you'll be forever grateful for the soft, snug warmth of a coat... *trimmed with fur.* In this group, each model interprets the season's important details in a distinguished manner. All man tailored...Camels Hair, novelty and monotone tweeds ...furred with Kit Fox, Wolf, Beaver, Raccoon, Caracul...flared and straight line models... for both matron and miss, sizes 14 to 42.

$85

The season's smartest felt hats...to wear with the coats . $7.50

WOMAN'S SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616

WILSHIRE near LA BREA WESTWOOD VILLAGE

Harry Collins

ART IN DRESS
SEVENTH AT PARKVIEW

OUR DRESSMAKING MODELS AT COST

●

Collins clothes created for the dressmaking department will be placed on sale at from 25% to 50% less than their former prices.

●

Duplicate models made from materials now in our stock . . . following our usual custom we do not carry fabrics from one season to another. The collection is complete—For Those Wearing Small Sizes—

in

STREET DRESSES
AFTERNOON FROCKS
EVENING GOWNS & COATS
ENSEMBLES

THIS EVENT INCLUDES HATS AND WRAPS

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

bride's table was centered with yellow and gold blossoms amid a profusion of greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, J. H. Strathy wore a gown of blonde velvet, Rose Deschat model, with hat two shades deeper in tone, gloves and shoes to match and she carried orchids. Miss Kathleen Franzl, maid of honor, was in rust velvet, Lilly Dache model, with hat to match and she carried deep red roses. Henry Dockweiler served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Franzl wore a Patou model of black crepe, with black fox fur, and hat to match and corsage of gardenias, while Mrs. Dockweiler, mother of the bridgeroom, wore a Chanel gown of black Marocain with touches of white, a white corded velvet beret Donguy model, and corsage of lilies of the valley.

After a brief wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Dockweiler will go to Bremerton where he is stationed at the navy yard, making their home there during his detail.

Mrs. Dockweiler, formerly of St. Louis, was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent, in the eastern city and came to California with her family about three years ago.

Lieut. Dockweiler was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1924.

Here for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Loan Gaines, after having passed the summer at their rancho, arrived several days ago and are planning to pass the winter at 203 South Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

Southwest Blue Book

An interesting record of the year's changes in local society—the 1930-31 Southwest Blue Book—appears this week. It is a valuable little book of reference, containing a vast amount of compact and well classified information regarding the location, telephone numbers, clubs, etc., of the fashionable sets here, in Pasadena and other places of Southern California, and its evident accuracy is one of its chief recommendations.

Lenora King Berry, long identified with the Los Angeles press, edited her first Blue Book here twenty-eight years ago and is now the sole owner of the publication, which has met with notable success, her knowledge of Southwest Coast society enabling her to present a directory of especial value.

In addition to the main section of the book there is a list of the year's fashionable marriages; a comprehensive department of clubs and a very complete, down-to-date record of Pacific Fleet ships and their officers.

Thicker, by reason of new names added, and handsomely bound in lake blue with gold lettering, the present edition of the Southwest Blue Book is at once, perhaps, the most useful and pleasing of the entire twenty-eight arranged by this editor. It will be welcomed by leading families throughout Southern California, and not a few copies, it is understood, will be sent to Angelenos residing temporarily abroad.

Delightful Affair

Col. and Mrs. Olney Place were among a number of service folk who entertained Armistice night, taking their guests to the American Legion ball at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club and later entertaining with a delightful supper party at their home in West Los Angeles. Col. Place is a member of the Beverly Hills chapter of the American Legion which sponsored the military dance. Great baskets of chrysanthemums in tawny shades of autumn decorated the Place home and appointments for the supper stressed holiday colors of red, white and blue. Army and civilian friends bidden were: Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Twyman, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Twyman, Jr.; Lieut. Peterson and Lieut. Kirkpatrick of Fort MacArthur, Capt. and Mrs. David Loring, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danburg, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Gordon Rice of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin, Mrs. Frances Woods, Miss Alfred Kerwin, Miss Margaret Simpson, Lionel Davis and Leonard Bowle of Santa Monica.

At the Sea Breeze

The warm balmy midsummer weather of the past week caused a number of hostesses to motor to the beach to entertain their friends. One of the recent colorful social affairs was the swimming-luncheon given by the Women's Athletic Club of Glendale with Mrs. Virginia Reed Farr in the role of hostess.

Tables were placed on the wide esplanade of the clubhouse, where luncheon was served following a dip in the ocean as an appetizer.

Covers were laid for: Mmes. L. N. Bacon, L. L. Craven, E. E. Craven, S. M. Estabrook, J. L. Felix, Jennie Hargreaves, W. J. Horstman, George O. Pierney, W. A. Roberts, Laura Rushton, E. W. Olsek, F. E. Wright, A. L. Zimmer, J. H. Rottman, F. K. Diehl, L. K. Skinner, J. Herbert Johnson, Sally Johnson, L. C. Martin, W. R. McNeill, Antoine Meeker, E. D. Spencer, Richard Michel, H. E. Pasek, C. H. McIntosh, Laura Mueller, A. H. Macduff, Peggy Heath, J. H. Stadt, F. A. Nicolaus, Addison Evans and Misses Glendora Allen, Anne Van Pelt, Blanche Hall, Florence Shoop and Maren Lange.

The supper room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club formed the setting for the dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pellissier recently. A duck dinner, representing a recent hunting expedition by the host, formed the magnet that drew the guests to the affair, including Messrs. and Mmes. Henri Didot, F. F. Gay and Mrs. Yvonne Clos.

Mrs. Don D. Pattison entertained a group of intimate friends with luncheon and bridge in the Egyptian Room Tuesday. A profusion of yellow and orchid sweet peas adorned the table. Dainty hand-painted place cards and nut cups provided additional decorations.

A feature of the affair was the lecture and demonstration on the finer points of bridge playing by Capt. Wheatley Clegg Butt.

The guests included Mmes. Henri Didot, Rowland W. Robinson and Charles L. Hagenlos.

Afternoon Wedding

Of more than usual interest to society of the Southland is the marriage of Miss Maude McFadden, daughter of Mrs. Margaret L. McFadden of South Pasadena, to William Edward Price, son of Mrs. Edward V. Price of Highland Park, Ill., which took place Wednesday afternoon at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. Robert Freeman officiating.

The bride wore a striking grown of crepe Elizabeth of a jacanthe blue shade, with bands of chinchilla and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Jessie Williams. J. Edgar McFadden served as best man, and the ushers were Norval D. Huntoon and William Crawford.

A wedding supper was given following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother for members of the two families and friends.

Mrs. Price is a member of the Women's Athletic Club and Mr. Price is affiliated with the University Club and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

They are motoring north for a honeymoon trip.

Visits Here

Miss Emily Krisl of Lincoln, Nebr., arrived here recently on the Pan-

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN CANADA

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Mrs. Paul Roen

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Roen, whose wedding was an event of Wednesday evening in St. James Church, are honeymooning in Canada and after their return will be at home December 30 at 3211 Waverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Roen was formerly Miss Erna Marguerite McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmore McDonnell. Dr. Roen is the son of O. Thorsren Roen, and was formerly of Columbus, Neb.

Miss Helen Barry was maid of honor and only attendant of the bride while Melvin George served as best man and Lyman Gage, John McDonnell, Carl Ruschs, J. T. Holmes, Fred Laurens and Emil Krahulick ushered.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

In Our Hollywood and Pasadena Shops

Tremendous Reductions In French Hand-Made Silk Nightgowns

Really Unheard of Values in the Most Exquisite Type of Merchandise

9.85 *Originally $7.50 to 25.00*

With
- ¶ *Breton Lace*
- ¶ *Point Paris Lace*
- ¶ *Tinted Val*
- ¶ *Delicate hand embroidery*

Frankly it's impossible to say half enough about these values! They're marvelous! The gowns are perfectly exquisite . . . fashioned of beautiful French crepes, entirely hand made in the painstaking manner of French needlewomen. We can't imagine anything lovelier for the intimate Christmas gift.

This Sale in Our Hollywood & Pasadena Shops Only

JEAN SWARTZ
CREATOR OF ORIGINAL MODELS

ORIGINAL MODELS ON

HALF PRICE SALE

GOWNS--COATS--SUITS
FOR EVERY OCCASION *and* DESCRIPTION

JEAN SWARTZ
6027 Hollywood Blvd., *Near Gower*
9440 Wilshire Blvd., *Near Beverly Dr.*

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.'S 60th YEAR

Thanksgiving *and* Christmas

SPECIAL VALUE EVENTS

English Oak Suite
Remarkably Timely Offering for Thanksgiving

LIBERAL TERMS

It is not necessary for you to disturb your surplus cash in order to possess this fine furniture at these saving prices. Our own modern financing methods permit us to offer you most liberal terms, so that you may pay out of income to suite your convenience. We also will be glad to accept your old furniture as part payment and allow you a very good exchange price.

Eight-Piece Suite at a very special low holiday price..... **$198.50**

This is our fastest selling dining-room suite. There are several reasons for this. Oak is popular nowadays, and this suite is an adaptation of fine Old English Oak Furniture. Then, it is priced very low. The refectory table is 8 feet long opened.

China Cabinet, $70
Serving Table, $35

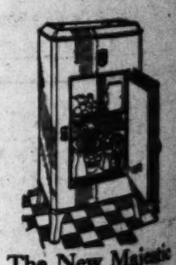
PLAIN DRAPES MADE FREE

As a special feature for this event, we will make up plain drapes without charge when materials are purchased here. Our very complete Decorating Department will be pleased to co-operate with you in the selection and arrangement of drapes and wall hangings.

COZY WARMTH

This Holbrook Gas Heater will insure many comfortable evenings and mornings when the chill of winter comes. Six large double radiants, heavy clay top and back. Decorative frame cast with polished brass. A splendid value at

$28



The New Majestic Electric Refrigerator
Constantly Cold
The World's Finest Regardless of Price

30 special features why you should select this refrigerator. Call and have these explained at our daily demonstrations.
5 cu. ft. capacity, $215.00
7 cu. ft. capacity, $235.00
Complete and Installed

American Beauty Oriental Rugs
The Lustrous Sheen of the Orient at Domestic Prices

SPECIAL HEAVY WOOL Velvet Carpet Regular $2.50—Now $1.65

Size 9x12, special at $112.50
Size 9x12, special at $119.75
Size 9x15, seamless..... $185
Size 8.3x10.6, samples, special $89.00

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

718-20-22 So. Hill St.

Phone TRinity 0325 for Appraiser

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...ginia Miner Virginia to be the ...t of her sister, Mrs. Milo Sed... 1931, 317 North Coronado street.

...ounced

...announcement is made by ...s. and Mrs. William Edward Coop..., 40 North Raymond avenue, Pas..., of the engagement of their ...ghter, Miss Marian Cooper, to ...ge Leonard Bradford, son of ...Mrs. Mary Bradford of South Pas...dena.

...With the bride-elect and Mr. ...radford attended the University ...f California at Los Angeles, where ...he former is a member of Kappa ...Kappa Gamma and the latter is af...filiated with Zeta Psi.

...ardeners Club

...Mrs. Earl V. Abbott and Mrs. D. ...E. Hawks will act as hostesses to ...members of the Omaha Women's ...Gardens Club of Los Angeles and ...their husbands at their annual ...get dinner to be given Tuesday ...evening at the Uplifters' Club, San...ta Monica.

...Food Affair

...A doll's tea party will be given ...this afternoon of the 22nd inst. at ...the Girls' Collegiate School for the ...benefit of the Children's Hospital ...fund. Miss Alice Parsons conceived ...the idea for the party when she ...and her sister, Miss Emmie Parsons ...restored two dolls made seventy-...five years ago in their attic which ...they had played with when they were ...small children. These dolls were giv...en to Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, who has ...charge of the doll table for the hos...pital. She later sold them to the ...Girls' Collegiate School and it is an...ticipated that they will receive a ...number of other dolls at the tea.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch of Minneapolis have just returned from a year's trip abroad and are making their home at 261 Bellevue Drive, Pasadena. Mrs. Lilly Koch, also of Minneapolis, is passing the winter with them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker are guests at the Westward Ho, Phoenix.

After a delightful vacation in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith have returned to the Hollywood Knickerbocker.

Mrs. David Mixsell who has been motoring in Germany with Mrs. Selma Boyd and Miss Edna May Heins recently arrived in Paris, France.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority reserved a table at the dinner-dance given Saturday evening a week ago at the Town House. The honorees were Miss Margaret Coffey and Miss Lucille Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge T. Brown were hosts on the same night to a group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Johnson, Miss Cynthia Smith, Miss Lucy Doheny, Parley Johnson and Elton Stevens Brown.

Among the guests at the Hotel Virginia last week were Mrs. D. B. Cheever, D. J. Read, Dr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds and Miss Catherine T. Bryce and Miss Mary Bryce of Pasadena.

Recent guests at the Hotel Del Mar were Walter Hampeel, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Perbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cotter. Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Nadeau, H. A. Casey and Miss Alma Wilson.

Angelenos who were recent guests at the Clift, San Francisco, were Mrs. Robert Falkers, M. Friend, C. L. Parkhill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pattison, J. B. Duke Morrison and G. K. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clune, Miss Sada Johnson and Mrs. Delphine Sutcliffe will be among the passengers who will sail on the Chichibu Maru January 7, 1931, on a five months' tour around the world.

Told at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Culver announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Culver, to Dr. E. S. Safarik at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon given recently by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Myron E. Packard (Catherine Culver,) 1479 Sherbourne Drive.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hollywood High School. Dr. Safarik attended the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago.

Those bidden to the affair were Mrs. P. A. Lowe, Mrs. Gerald A. Lowe, Mrs. E. F. White, Mrs. Major Wheeler, Mrs. Don Bunch, Mrs. Dwight Holson, Mrs. Leslie Tarr, Mrs. P. A. Covington, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. A. H. Volker, Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Libby Heitmueller, Miss Laura Payne, Miss Barbara Lowe and Miss Alice Henry.

Church Wedding

St. James's Church in Wilshire Boulevard was the setting chosen Wednesday evening by Miss Erna Marguerite McDonnell of Brentwood Heights for her marriage to Dr. Paul Roen of Hollywood, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Ray O. Miller.

The altar and chancel were beautifully decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and ferns while myriads of lighted tapers shed a soft glow over the scene.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmour McDonnell of 11600 Beverly Boulevard, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin, modeled on simple lines with close-fitting sleeves, the veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and she carried long-stemmed calla lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

Miss Helen Barry, maid of honor, wore apricot satin with bronze satin sash and Grecian headdress and carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums tied with apricot ribbons.

Melvin George served as best man and Lyman Gage, John McDonnell, Carl Rusche, J. T. Holmes, Fred Laurens and Emil Krahulick ushered. A reception and wedding supper at the bride's parents home followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip including Canada by way of Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. Roen will be at home after December 30, at 3211 Waverly Drive.

The bride was born in Charleston, S. C., and her father, for ten years member of the Manila (P. I.) City Council, is now president of the Urban School. She received her schooling in Manila, Dresden and Paris and was graduated from Marymount College, Tarrytown-on-Hudson. She is an enthusiastic sportswoman and an accomplished horsewoman, as well as a linguist.

Dr. Roen chief of staff at Hollywood Hospital, and a member of the American College of Physicians, also past president of Hollywood Academy of Medicine was born in Columbus, Neb., and is the son of O. Thorsren Roen. After attending high school he was graduated from University of Nebraska, where he took his A. B. degree. The family came to California and he received his M. D. at University of California. He served overseas in the recent World War as lieutenant in the medical corps of the Twenty-

FREE PARKING IN LOS ANGELES . . . . at Westlake Garage, 720 South Lake Street
FREE PARKING IN PASADENA . . . at T. W. Mather Company Garage, back of store

2118 West Seventh Street Opposite Westlake Park LOS ANGELES

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S

Fashion Salons Third Floor T. W. Mather Co. Colorado at Marengo PASADENA

STARTING MONDAY

In Both SWITZER'S Los Angeles and Pasadena Shops

Annual Fall CLEARANCE

Dresses • Coats • Ensembles • Sportswear

1/5 1/4 1/3 OFF

Lives there a woman so little concerned with fashion that she does not thrill at the prospect of selecting Switzer's beautiful fashions at far less than usual?!...The woman who need not consider the cost...The woman who would dress smartly on a limited budget ... Both, should embrace this opportunity. Particularly with Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays so close ... the season that calls for ever so many smart changes of costume! Switzer's Clearance Opportune! The very garment you admired a bit earlier in the season...that you perhaps saw modeled at one of Switzer's Thursday Fashion Teas at the Mary Louise, may be included! Practically Everything Is!

[As customary with Switzer's, from the moment the garment enters the house, until sold, it bears the original price ticket. Sale price Marked on this ticket in Blue Pencil. You can quickly calculate what you save!]

All Fall Millinery at 1/2

$11.50 Hats now at $6.25
12.50 Hats now at 8.25
13.50 Hats now at 9.25
15.50 Hats now at 11.25
17.50 Hats now at 12.50
19.50 Hats now at 13.75
21.50 Hats now at 16.25

Higher Priced Hats Reduced Accordingly

Town Frocks	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Sports Frocks	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Bridge Gowns	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Dinner Gowns	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Formal Gowns	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Dress Coats	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Town Coats	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Sports Coats	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Formal Wraps	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Town Ensembles	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off
Sports Ensembles	1/5, 1/4, 1/3 off

100 Smart Garments at 1/2

$29.50 Garments, now $14.75
35.00 Garments, now 17.50
39.75 Garments, now 19.75
49.75 Garments, now 24.75
59.75 Garments, now 29.75
75.00 Garments, now 37.50
95.00 Garments, now 47.50

Higher Priced Garments Reduced Accordingly

2118 W. Seventh St. at Westlake Park, Los Angeles — Switzer's Fashion Salons, 3rd Floor, T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

733 South Flower . . . Los Angeles

Clearance Sale!

(In our Los Angeles Shop only)

Beginning (Tomorrow)..Monday, Nov. 17

As the first sale of our season this comprises only apparel in the height of fashion, substantially reduced for rapid clearance. We cannot overestimate the eventful values offered . . . the desirability of attending early!

Dresses . . . 18.00 28.00 38.00 48.00
formerly 29.75 to 98.75 (other groups 1/2 1/3 1/4 off)
Street and afternoon dresses of distinction. In canton, wool lace, broche velvet, metal cloth, chiffon and satin, as well as a group of smart sportswear. Drastically reduced for clearance.

Evening Gowns . . . 1/2 1/3 1/4 off
formerly 49.75 to 225.00
Scintillating metals, laces, satins and elizabeth crepes . . . all models in the height of fashion to clear at these substantial reductions.

Coats, Wraps..48.00 68.00 88.00 118.00
formerly 69.75 to 175.00
A limited group of typical Myer Siegel & Co. coats ranging from a few sport models to handsome dress coats. Black and colors furred in . . . Beaver, Krimmer, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Dyed Fox and Red Fox. Each a superb value!
(also a small group including evening wraps 1/2 1/3 1/4 off)

Suits . . . . . 1/2 1/3 1/4 off
formerly 49.75 to 335.00
A small group of suits in tweed, velveteen and dressy fabrics. Priced to close-out. Choose them plain or furred!

Your Unrestricted Choice
EVERY FALL HAT 1/2 PRICE
5.00 to 30.00 (formerly 10.00 to 60.00)
All colors . . . all styles . . . all headsizes! A remarkable savings opportunity including:
Fur Hats Soleils — Vis-a-Vis Felts — Tricots Velvets

Jr. Misses' Dresses . . . 12.00 22.00 28.00 36.00
formerly 29.75 to 59.75—sizes 13, 15, 17
For street, sport and afternoon in canton, velvet and light weight woolen. Evening frocks of net, satin and metal cloth.

Jr. Misses' Coats . . . 28.00 38.00 48.00 78.00
formerly 39.75 to 145.00—sizes 13, 15, 17
Imperato, oriolo and tweed fashion-first coats, self-tailored or lavishly trimmed with wolf, lapin, badger, caracul or raccoon.

Jr. Misses' Suits . . . 18.00 28.00 38.00 68.00
formerly 29.75 to 98.75—sizes 13, 15, 17
Smart tweeds with long or short coats, 3-piece knitted suits, furred formal types and canton crepe models. Unexcelled values!

Beginning Tomorrow . . . Be Early!

Wherever You Want to Live
Whatever You Want to Rent

that sums up the service available to you through

Times Want Ads

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

sixth Division, commanding also mobile surgical unit No. 7, serving in Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, and was connected with the Red Cross Hospital No. 2 during its bombardment by the Germans.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Charles Wesley Hibbard of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Mercedes Hibbard, to Beverly Charles Stephens, the ceremony taking place Saturday, the 8th inst., in Santa Barbara. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Charles N. Hibbard of San Francisco, while Mr. Stephens is the son of the late Judge Charles M. Stephens and the late former Lady Amy Sullivan, niece of Sir Arthur Sullivan of England.

Following the ceremony, at which Judge Shoup officiated, a wedding breakfast was served at the Montecito estates of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman. Miss Charlotte Stephens assisted as maid of honor and Misses Jean and Mary Lou Chapman were bridesmaids while Thomas Stephens served his brother as best man.

After an extended honeymoon, motoring through California, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will make their home in Los Angeles and at their rancho near Merced.

For Bride-elect

In honor of Miss Maude McFadden, whose marriage to William Edward Price, was an event of Wednesday the 12th inst., a breakfast was given in Bullock's Wilshire tea rooms the preceding Saturday by Mrs. L. E. Eckels, the table being decorated with autumn flowers and foliage and the guests included Mmes. Alexander M. Crawford, Arthur R. Pawitts, Mary Holland Kincaid, Jerome Reynolds and Misses Grace Noe, Beulah Leach, Florence Shindler and Jessie Williams. Miss McFadden, who made her home in Pasadena, has been associated with magazines in Southern California for several years.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Cowan, 1198 Raymond avenue, Pasadena recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home which was attended by more than 500 of their friends and relatives. Dr. Cowan is a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church and for nine years has been chairman of the board of review for pictures and magazines in Pasadena. Mrs. Cowan is prominent in church and club circles in that city.

They have made their home in the Southland for thirty years, coming here from Iowa, where Dr. Cowan was a member of the Iowa conference. He was later transfered to the Southern California Conference.

Their children are, Dr. J. Res Cowan, Mrs. B. W. McManus and Mrs. Hazel DeLong of Santa Monica.

A program was given at the reception by Miss Loise Griswold, harpist; Donald S. Jones, Pasadena, tenor, and Mrs. Everet Grase, Miss Vivian Andre and Mrs. Hazel DeLong gave readings.

SPANISH CUSTOM SEEN AT WEDDING

Senora Jose Manuel del Solar R.

A lovely wedding of recent date was that of Miss Rosita Maria de Witt and Senor Jose Manuel del Solar R., taking place in the Blessed Sacrament Church Saturday, with Rev. Henry Blackmore officiating.

According to Spanish custom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. De Witt were padrinos for the bride, while the parents of the bridegroom, Don Jose Manuel del Solar and Dona Carmen E. Julio Rospigliosi del Solar, were his padrinos. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3018 Whitley avenue, followed the ceremony. The bride received her schooling at Immaculate Heart Convent and Ramona Convent.

Glendale Wedding

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, was the scene of an attractive wedding the 7th inst. when Miss Hope Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, 418 South Normandie, became the bride of Howard Becker. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Blue, Reginald Cooper served as best man and the ushers were Emmett Quinn and Maurice Burke. Rev. H. B. McCrong officiated.

Mrs. Becker was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta while Mr. Becker is a student in the school of pharmacy at the University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Delta Chi.

Betrothal Announced

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was that with which Miss Marguerite Boisseranc of Placentia and her sister, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, entertained, the decorations carrying out a Halloween motif.

A wealth of chrysanthemums in brilliant autumn tones were used through the house and half a dozen tables were arranged for bridge, and afterward a late supper was served, each table being centered with a tiny yellow taper in a nest of flowers and at each place was a nut cup guarded by a black cat, and when the ribbons were pulled which secured the favors the "cat was out of the bag" announcing the betrothal of Miss Boisseranc to Charles Dolbee of Santa Ana. The beautiful engagement ring was concealed in the bag at the bride-elect's place.

Miss Charlotte Chapin and Mrs. Arthur Andrade assisted the hostesses and guests included Mmes. Emily Boisseranc, Arthur Andrade, P. N. Chapin, Frank Briggs, B. F. Dolbee, S. A. Southard, Frank Besser, Atwood Bradley and Miss Charlotte Chapin of Santa Ana, Mrs. Lawrence Sweeney, Mrs. Newell Christenson and Miss Frances Merrill of Anaheim, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Ernest Boisseranc and Miss Katherine Darr of Fullerton, Mrs. E. A. Linebarger, Mrs. M. E. Draper, Mrs. Waller Lowe, Mrs. Leon Boisseranc, Misses Ellen Linebarger, Thelma Linebarger, Caroline Yorba, Ethel Yorba, Mrs. Lawrence Kraemer and Miss Kathryn Maxwell of Yorba.

Miss Boisseranc is the youngest daughter of Marius Boisseranc, pioneer rancher, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Orange county. She was graduated from Fullerton High School.

Mr. Dolbee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dolbee of Santa Ana and was graduated from the local high school and a prominent member of Phi Sigma Fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the early new year although no definite date has yet been decided.

Tea at Ambassador

One of the most delightful and unique affairs was a tea given by Maj. Paul Raeburn, U.S.A. retired, in the Spanish Patio of the Ambassador last Sunday afternoon. Assisting Maj. Raeburn were Mrs. Charles Jeffras and Mrs. John Ford. Maj. Raeburn gathered together a coterie of officers of foreign countries of the World War. Many of these officers are making Los Angeles their homes. Capt. Lacky and Capt. Brady of the U.S.S. California attended with a number of ensigns. Invited to meet the foreign officers and their wives were Mrs. John Stoddard, Mrs. F. M. Aiken, Mrs. John Mel, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mrs. Carpenter-Nave, Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carew, Miss Emeline Childs, Miss Daisy Parsons, Miss Virginia Ducommon, Miss Patricia Leighton, Miss Hazel Wilson, Miss Carol Henderson, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Peggy Edwards and Miss Flora Hollingsworth.

Anniversary Celebration

The fiftieth anniversary of a wedding which united two pioneer families of Southern California in November, 1880, at the historic Presbyterian Colony of Westminster, in what is now Orange county, was happily celebrated last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Marquis at their home, 421 South Alta Vista street, Monrovia, where Mr. Marquis has been active in newspaper work for some years.

Mr. Marquis came to California with his father, the late Rev. John Marquis, of Aledo, Ill., in 1870, and the family of Mrs. Marquis, then Miss Minnie Kiefnaber, followed a few years later. The two have lived here ever since, for the past twenty years residing in the San Gabriel Valley.

Present on their golden wedding anniversary were their only children, two married daughters, Alma Marquis Jeffries, with her husband, Mr. Reuben E. Jeffries, an officer of the State Fish and Game Commission, and Venola Marquis Brown (Mrs. Bascom,) the four married children of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries, and three great-grandsons, all of Monrovia.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Kiefhaber, of Newhall, Mrs. Neeta H. Marquis, Miss Neeta Marquis, Miss Mabel E. Guinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Chief Boone of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marquis Strong of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Guinn, with their three children, of South Pasadena, Mr. A. M. Strong of Balboa and Mrs. E. M. Clifford of Monrovia.

Formal Dinner-Dance

One hundred guests attended a dinner-dance given Friday evening at the Town House by Alpha Delta Tau, which marked the close of its installation ceremonies into Sigma Nu, national social fraternity. The affair was given in the ballroom and the guests, representing the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles were seated at tables arranged for groups of ten. The colors of the two universities were carried out in floral decorations.

Honor guests at the dinner were Prof. Gordon S. Watkins and Prof. Harrison M. Karr and the initiation team headed by William Dugan and Vernon M. Williams, grand secretary of the national organization. Those in charge of the arrangements for the affair were W. D. McKay, Everett Plummer, William Brusack and Howard

700 WEST SEVENTH

RENEE LTD.

NOTHING IN HOUSE OVER 30 DAYS!

Renee's advanced modern merchandising policy automatically reduces prices on fashions in stock over 30 days... Coats, Dresses, now 1/5 to 1/2 off

GOWNS • SPORTSWEAR

"Raisin-Brown" or Black

KANGOLA

(Feather-weight Calf)

used in the creation of these two beautiful New shoes now offered by Innes at

$10.50

a price lower than ever before for such fine quality.

(From a New York maker of High-Grade Footwear)

Note the "High-lo" Heel

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

452 E. Colorado, Pasadena

Two Hours Free Parking
—With purchases of $1 or more.
—Let the attendant take your car, Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance.
—Call for it at the System Garage, 816 S. Grand Avenue, three short blocks away.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Two Hours Free Parking
—With purchases of $1 or more.
—Let the attendant take your car, Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance.
—Call for it at the System Garage, 816 S. Grand Avenue, three short blocks away.

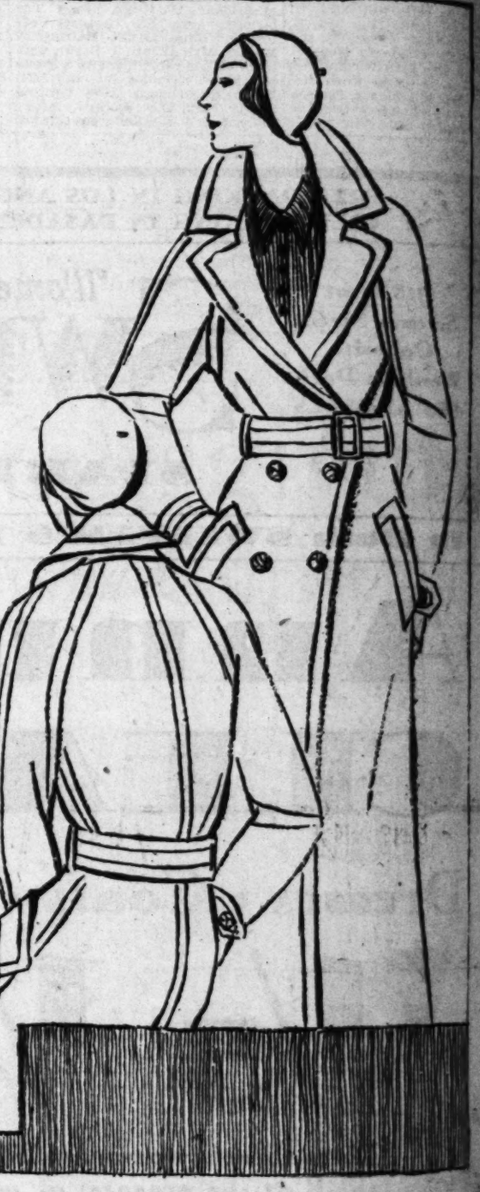
An Event! 200 New Polo Coats, Light and Dark Colors---$16!

More Of Those Smart Boucle Suits, $39.50!

And a tempting opportunity they present! Versatile three-piece suits . . . stamped with the irreproachable mark of Bullock quality! Successful color combinations! Careful tailoring! Slim cardigan or belted jacket! Sleeveless slipover sweater cleverly designed! New length skirts! Sizes 30 to 42. Outstanding values, $39.50.

Knitted Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

$16



The Very Same Polo Coats That Bullock's Has Made Famous Up And Down The Coast! Now $16!

A Low Price Possible Only Because The Famous Manufacturer (Who First Created This "Coat of the Hour" for Bullock's) Cleared His Stocks to Bullock's. And Bullock's Passes the Savings on to You!

Remember—this is the identical model that has made hundreds of merited friends for Bullock's . . . at prices decidedly higher than Monday's epochal low price! Tailored to Bullock's own specifications. Crepe-lined throughout. With deep pockets . . . English belt . . . raglan shoulders . . . swagger cut! Many with leather buttons.

You may choose your Polo Coat in light or dark shades . . . in Velvia, a soft, warm, good-looking fabric as pleasing to the touch as the name suggests . . . or in handsome camel hair-and-wool mixtures. $16!

Because This Is A Special Purchase And The Quantity Is Limited To 200 Polo Coats For Monday—Bullock's Advises Early Selection! Sizes 14 to 40—Now at $16!

New Lower Price Fashion Sections . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Bullock's Invites You to a

Formold Fashion Showing

During Week November 17-22

Mannequins Will Model Formolds For Every Type Figure!

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2-4 p.m. Daily

An Event that should interest every smart woman! Formolds illustrated above but two of the many types to be modeled Monday at Bullock's. At left, Formold of elastic and brocade, $5. At right, Formold for stately figure, $10.

Corsets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Beginners!

The first lecture of a second series on Backgammon will be given Tuesday, November 18, at 10:30 A.M. Four progressive lectures will follow, all without admission charge.

BULLOCK'S, Tenth Floor, Hill

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...all officers of Alpha Delta

...a series of alumnae ...Alpha Sigma chapter of ...women's national so... ...entertained last week ...chapter house in Westwood. ...Misses. Mmes. J. F. ...Hubbard, Bess Hazard ...E. A. Pinkston, Rose Hazard ...Misses Bertha Rose, Donna ...and Lucy Howell.

...Delta chapter of Pi ...national women's social ...entertained last Friday eve... ...informal dance at ...home in Westwood. ...Millenbach, who was ...of the affair, was assisted ...Misses May Skeen, ...and Dorothy Well...

...for the active mem... ...dance of Beta Delta ...of Alpha Phi, national ...social sorority, gave an in... ...at their Westwood ...home Friday evening, ...delightful affair, ...in charge of Miss Mar... ...was furnished by ...orchestra.

...Phi, women's national so... ...entertained with an in... ...dinner at the Westwood chapter house last week. Decorations for the affair, which was in charge of Miss Marjorie Mullenbach, were carried out in the sorority colors of wine and silver blue.

The pledges of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the active members with an informal dance at the Palomar Tennis Club last night. Miss Polly White was in charge. Decorations were planned in scarlet and green, the sorority colors.

Mrs. Alice Hersey Monning was in charge of the mothers' benefit which was held last week at the Beta Delta chapter house of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Sigma Beta Phi entertained with an informal bridge-tea last Sunday afternoon at the sorority house at Hermosa Beach. Hostesses were the Misses Mona Oram, Ellen Sapp, Bonita Wilson, Marjorie Wilmeth, Peggy Fox and Mary Nystrom.

Kappa Alpha Theta held open house recently and entertained members of other organizations on the Westwood campus. Dancing was enjoyed in the patio of the new chapter house.

Hi-Jinks

The annual all-universty women's hi-jinks, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Southern California, will be presented Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium.

Entertain Faculty Members

The attractive new chapter house of Zeta Tau Alpha on the Westwood campus has been the scene of a number of smart affairs recently, including the dinner given for several members of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Pledges of the chapter were the guests of the sorority members last Wednesday evening at dinner.

Musical Program

Mrs. George H. Wallace, 725 West Twenty-eighth street, will entertain Le Salon Francais Tuesday afternoon when Mme. Adrienne d'Ambricourt will speak on "The Life of the Great Tragedienne—Rachel" and Miss Lysbeth Le Febre, violoncellist will play several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Clifton Herd. Mrs. H. Selfridge Standish, president of the salon, will preside.

Honoree

Mrs. Lee C. Trow of Loma Drive gave a luncheon at the Elks Club Thursday in honor of Mrs. Peter Hyma of Grand Rapids, Mich. The honoree is the houseguest of Mrs. E. Burton McCathy. Mrs. Kenneth Sampson assisted at the luncheon.

Evening Wedding

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. David Donald Miller for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Miller, to Harry Gleaves Hartwell, Jr., the evening of the 26th inst., at the Arlington-avenue Christian Church.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Goodin were hosts at a dinner party recently at the Town House. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Best, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Goodin.

Bridge-Luncheon at Club

Autumn colors were used with charming effect at a bridge luncheon given Wednesday at the Women's Athletic Club by Mrs. Ray Saxman, whose guests were Mmes. Jack Steineman, Marlin Hoffman, Kenneth Maynard, Arnold Statz, Walter W. Norton, Francis Norton, J. E. Dumaway, William Badham, Harold Lauer, H. F. Haldeman, R. N. Fitz Patrick and Miss Marie Sloan.

Founders Day

Alumnae of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts sorority recently joined with Eta and Nu chapters of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, respectively, in celebration of the founding of the organization. The affair was held at the Town House and Mrs. Alice Hunnewell was toastmistress, introducing the honor guests Louise Dresser, Virginia Stivers Bartlett and Frederick Warde.

Reception and Tea

Mrs. Frieda Mueller Sterling entertained with a reception and tea yesterday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of Miss Marie Tiffany.

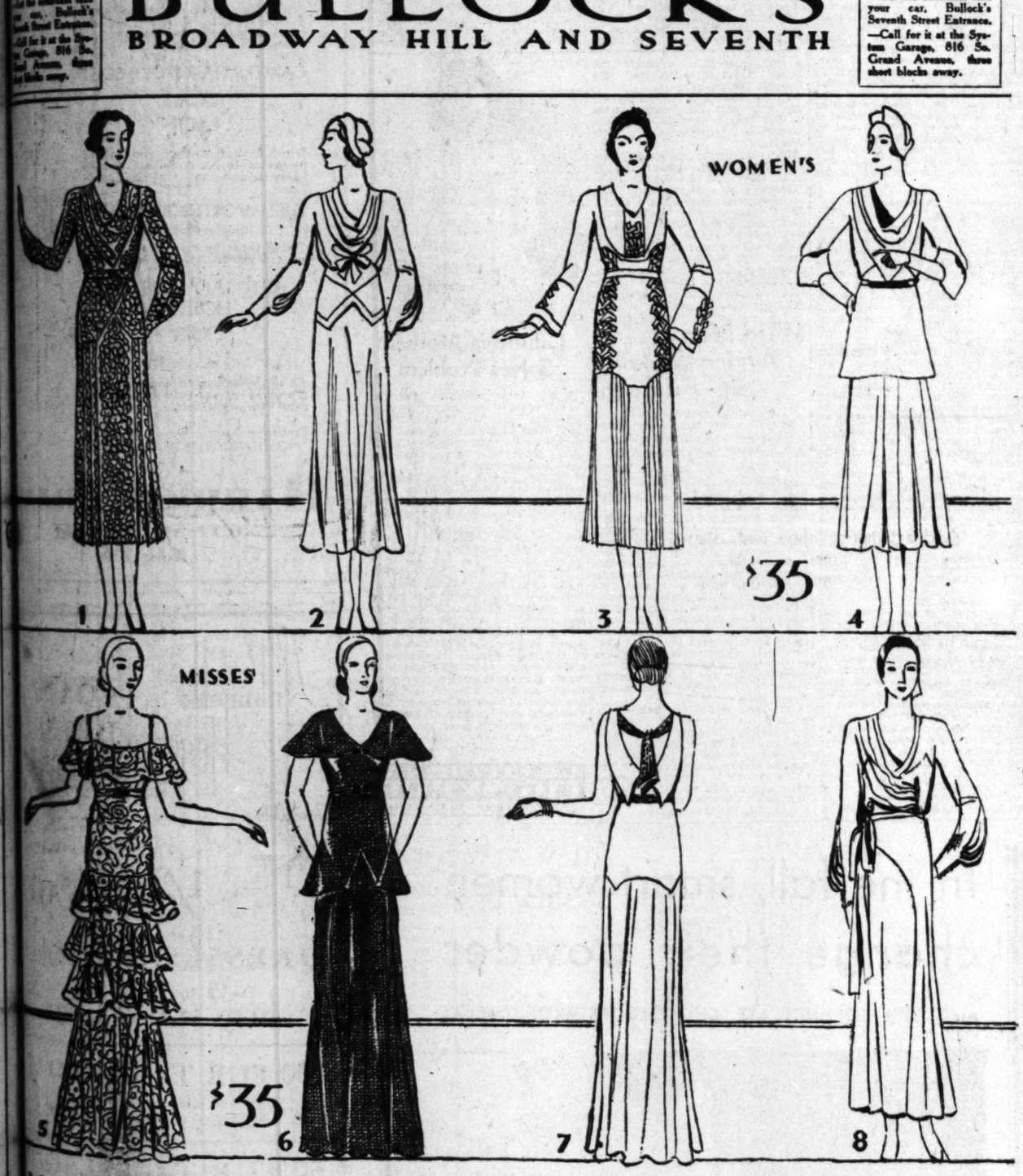
Complimentary Tea

Mrs. Oliver Seegelken of South St. Andrews's place entertained recently with a charmingly appointed tea, honoring Mrs. Waldemar Falck of Monterey, who has come to this city to make her home. Amber and jade green were used in the color scheme. Assisting Mrs. Seegelken were Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Getty and Mrs. Dwight Hart.

Two Hours Free Parking
—With purchases of $1 or more.
—Let the attendant take your car, Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance.
—Call for it at the System Garage, 816 So. Grand Avenue, three short blocks away.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



Not Just A Price Event! An Event Of Charm!
500 Lovely New Frocks, Special Purchase, $35!

When did $35 buy such charm before? Every one of these 500 new dresses is eminently "wearable"... flattering of line... charming in color and detail. To find them, Bullock's turned the New York markets upside down... determined to offer at this time the most charming frocks that $35 could possibly buy. Here they are: for misses and women. At $35!

1 Misses' printed crepe dress, with cowl neck and polished wood buttons. Pleated skirt.
2 Misses' daytime dress in "brite-lite" Canton crepe with adjustable waistline, cowl neck.
3 Women's frock in gray crepe, smartly trimmed with interlaced bands of crepe. Pleated skirt.
4 Women's daytime dress in rust-color crepe with black accents at belt and cowl collar. Tunic.
5 Misses' evening dress of lace, with rhinestone straps and dropped Eugenie shoulder line.
6 Misses' Sunday supper dress of bright pastel crepe with flared peplum and rhinestones. New!
7 Women's formal evening gown. White or black satin, smartly beaded with gold.
8 Women's "backgammon frock" of chiffon with shirred, puffed sleeves and soft lace accents.

$35

Women's and Misses' Better Dresses . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Now! Smart Lapin Fur Jacket, Unlined, $49.50!

The short Lapin fur jacket continues the outstanding success of the season! And why not? When it is short, and smart and young! When it adapts itself with graciousness to sports, informal and formal occasions!

Bullock's now offers you this youthful, California fashion at a price —$49.50! Unlined to permit you to harmonize dress and lining! A tempting opportunity . . . Monday at Bullock's. White, black, butter, rose beige.

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building.

"Give A Dress Length!"

Exquisite Satin Crepes
$1.75 YD.

An outstanding value! Specially planned as an emphatic expression of Bullock's earnest desire to bring you the maximum satisfaction for every dollar spent!

An exquisite quality satin crepe! Obtained by Bullock's at an important price concession . . . and the savings entailed passed on to you! Soft pastel shades of ivory, cream, eggshell, debutante, pink, peach, bisque, string, ice green, ice blue and turquoise —also white—for blouses and lingerie! A fabric admirably suited to the all-important tunic blouse! Buy generously . . . Monday . . . at this savings price. $1.75 yard. 39 inches wide.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Opossum Collar, Cuffs $13.95

Bullock's standard quality opossum collar and cuff sets . . . in the popular shawl style! Smart, wide cuffs! Colors of black, natural, brown and fitch! A best-selling set . . . at even a much higher price! Thrifty women will make this an opportunity to shop for Christmas gifts! Just 75 sets, $13.95.

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

MONDAY EVENT!

Bullock's Dracella Taffeta!
75c YD.

A continued best-seller . . . at even a much higher price! A famous quality! Bullock-approved on every score! Washable, serviceable, versatile! Doesn't turn yellow! Retains its smart lustre . . . even after repeated launderings!

Bullock's Dracella Taffeta (Celanese) is admirably suited to home frocks! Bedspreads, smocks, pillows . . . for boudoir and living room! Costume slips, lingerie, pajamas and negligees! More than twenty colors! Full 39 inches wide. Monday only, 75c yard.

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

EGG O' Los angeles

Do you like to look pretty? Then wear a poke bonnet, by all means, with a tiny veil over your nose.

Jack Lane's first sale of the season—the one you have been waiting for! Every hat in the studio—and they are all "so different"—will be marked $5 to $10—smart handblocked felts, dress hats and velvets—on Monday only! You who know the attractiveness of Jack Lane hats will be on hand early at 811 W. Seventh, second floor, opposite Barker Brothers.

The larger woman will appreciate these smart boucle and other knitted suits offered at $25 by the Anna Shop—prices formerly $39.50 and $49.50. Wonderful values also offered in street, dinner and evening frocks. Sizes to 50 at 754 S. Flower at Eighth.

Beads restrung, 35 cents and up; old jewelry cleverly modernized and smart jewelry attractively priced for Christmas giving. Marcellus & Reuben's, 701 Brack-Shops.

Christmas cards with California scenes will interest eastern friends and the greeting cards in foreign languages are delightful at the Card and Pen Shop, 556 S. Hill. They also feature a lovely "dozen assortment" for $1. Open evenings until 10 and Sundays.

Do you know that there is a well-known gown-builder who will welcome your remodeling problems, no matter how small? Caroline's, 7th floor, Brack-Shops, MA. 3217.

Fur remodeling one-half off at Chestnut's. He is refashioning last season's fur coats into those stunning little jackets so popular this year. Chestnut is an artist with furs. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

What about the new tricot straw hats "they are wearing"—aren't they too smart for words?

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades and newest modes, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked $1.50, also dyed. 802 Brack-Shops.

Such enchanting little supper hats—those fashioned of malline with a rhinestone ornament for scintillating effect.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Such a good coat—don't discard it—let Frank Gaba make it longer and in a modern style! He is wonderfully clever. 212 Loew's State.

Genuine Crystal earrings, $1, $1.45 and $1.95—drop or button style at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Beads restrung, 50 cents plain; $1 knotted.

Cottons are decorated now in many ways to make them more and more attractive—the new leno weaves which suggest eyelet embroideries being the most popular at present.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western avenue, offers a beautiful Croquignole Wave for $5. Eugene, Duart, Realistic, Vita-Tonic and other methods, $7.50. Her new Spi-ra-nole Wave for fine hair gives a deep ridged marcel effect with curly ends. Soft water shampoo and perfumed finger wave only $1 complete. New European dryers just arrived. Open Tuesday and Friday evenings. DR. 8065.

Hats restyled cleverly. Beads restrung 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Bldg., 7th at Hill.

They have the leather and the experts—why not let them make you a stunning bag to match your suit or costume? They also specialize in repairing and relining beaded and leather bags, restringing beads, lettering in gold and renewing "zipper" fastenings. Unique Repair Shop, 401 Jewelers Building. 747 S. Hill. TUcker 8008.

Bijou French note paper in a lovely brocaded suede folder, a charming Christmas gift! Christmas letters with greetings and space for writing and smart Italian handmade social stationery are featured at Jones Book Store, 734 W. 7th st.

Fur coats cleaned and glazed for $6 by safe and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 2062.

Lifeless, falling hair restored to life and that youthful, lustrous sheen by Mr. Simpson, who always gets results. No chemicals, 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Eleanor Beck is featuring those charming little supper hats of maline which are decorated with rhinestones and metallized evening turbans such as you see at smart places! She cleans and refashions old hats, shaping them on the head. 601 Brack Shops.

As fashions become more and more elaborate we find cottons taking on embroideries and fancy weaves in order to keep pace.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl—special at La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh street. TUcker 9024.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Even shoe linen takes on elaborate designs in the new faconne or two-tone effects.

Decide on jewelry for your Christmas gift. Why not see Ferguson's display of exclusive designs in platinum, diamonds, rubies and emeralds in his interesting upstairs shop. 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Make Christmas shopping a joy this year — see Dr. R. Waggoner, chiropodist—you'll smile with every mile. "The Beauty Spot"—La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Will soleil felts ever disappear from the style page? They are so good this season for the tailored street hats.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles — prices attractive. 702 Brack-Shops.

Shirred velvet berets with metallic trims are charming for supper and evening wear.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Bows of fur, bands of fur and insets of fur in contrasting colors to the frocks are very smart, indeed.

The little French woman of the French Art Weaving has returned from a three months' vacation in Europe and is ready to serve patrons at 1007 S. Grand. Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats.

Wedding rings modernized in square design with beautiful engraving and covered with best platinum for $14, or best white gold for $6—this week only by Kusel Diamond Co. Don't delay as they are very busy on Christmas orders! Perfect diamonds half-price — a wonderful opportunity! This company has been in business at 406-407 Simson Bldg. at Third and Spring, for twenty-two years!

Frederickson's offer a "special" permanent wave for $5 this week—a lovely wave which includes shampoo and finger wave—you know the quality of their work, so it would behoove all who want waves before Thanksgiving to take advantage of this. Shaping newest bobs. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

One-half off on fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. Cloth coats refashioned, plain or fur-trimmed. Foxes hand cleaned, $1.50; jackets, $3.50; long coats, $5. At 2015 Wilshire. EX. 5533

$1, $1.95 and $2.95 for smart berets, turbans and brimmed hats in this closing out of fall stock at Daisy Pearl's—values up to $15. Cleaning, dyeing and reshaping on the head. 1008 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Those gayly colored quills are used quite often to brighten up a dark-ish hat.

"A Better Way" for permanently removing superfluous hair has been perfected by Marion Monroe, a prominent specialist. Ask for booklet. 707 South Hill. TU. 4924.

The new Spiral Combination wave, Eugene, Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic, $7.50. No extra charges at Ann Turner's Permanent Wave Shop. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 West Seventh. TU. 6626.

Do you know Algerian colors? You will when you buy your next spring and summer sports togs, for these will be in vivid greens, flaming reds, bright blues and rich orange.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art, $6. Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Ask Mrs. Lux about her famous steam permanent wave with "non-chemical wrap" which is guaranteed, and her wonderful rejuvenating facials. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Brims which are long on one side, flare brims and narrow brims—all are smart if becoming to the wearer, but woe unto her who wears an unbecoming model!

Have beautiful, expressive hands! Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Ann Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna. She features own scalp treatment. Contour facials. 811 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 6626.

Two colors in berets and other hats give a smart appearance to the ensemble if the colors match those of the frock.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing, why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Building. Fifth and Broadway.

Superfluous hair permanently removed: 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Large stitched velvet hats are youthful looking.

Reduce—hips, double chin or abdomen without exercise, diet or drugs — fifteen minutes at home daily. Harmless method and positive results. Jeanne Norvel, phone EX. 8988 or write P.O. Box 87, N. Hollywood, California.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (NANA)—Hollywood confreres had warned me that I would not care for "Once In a Lifetime," this season's theatrical caricature of Hollywood, which is having a successful run in a season of failures.

Since the Hollywooden mind seldom thinks anything pertaining to pictures, the colony, the studios or the personnel of the studios is a bit out of the ordinary, I fully expected them to find a comedy based on Hollywood life a dull proceeding.

Two things are apt to bother a Hollywood writer attending the performance. How did a young man who had never been to Hollywood (I refer to Moss Hart, the play's author) know so much about Hollywood? And why did George S. Kaufman, who put the Hart play into shape for a success, act in it himself?

Both puzzles resolve themselves neatly before the evening is over. Moss Hart, keeping his ears open, heard a faithful picture of the exaggerations of the Gold Coast. As for George Kaufman, any author should pay for the privilege of saying the lines he has in the role of Lawrence Vail. It enables him to tell M. P. M.'s what is wrong with themselves and with movies in general. And motion-picture magnates are so inaccessible that this is one of the only ways it can be done.

When Carl Van Vechten wrote "Spider Boy" he bent over backward to give the world a funny picture. But you can't caricature a comic valentine, so the Van Vechten book hit wide of the mark. When the Graham brothers wrote "Queer People" they lampooned the Hollywood they had know several years ago, but they failed to bring it up to date. And this center of gelatine manufacture moves so swiftly that the comedy of a leisurely written and still-more-leisurely-published volume is apt to be out-moded by the time it reaches the dear public. Be it as it may, "Queer People" has been bought by Howard Hughes and will be made into a picture, he declares.

Hollywood for Hollywood

Such had been the effect on the village that in the week of my departure such studios as were running—and three of the largest had shut down—were hectically searching for Hollywood stories for immediate production. There was a rumor that Mary Pickford had ordered "Kiki" to be rewritten with a Hollywood setting. For the sake of all our sanity I hope this was only a rumor.

John Murray Anderson, suggesting stories for possible direction, was met by the query, "Can it be put in Hollywood?" The gelatine village had had an attack of egoism: Broadway and the publishers of the country were not going to make all the profit on Hollywood village. The M. P. M.'s were out to do a little light autobiographical work for themselves.

But plays and pictures made in the village about the village will never have verity. The delicate exaggeration of the reception-room scene portraying the trials of those who wait for Hollywood moguls in "One in a Lifetime" will not seem real to those moguls themselves. Yet I know a man who sat for three solid weeks, during the major portion of his day, waiting to see Irving Thalberg.

A group of gentlemen who can pull such tricks as lights cleverly placed in their desks so that, at a pressure of the button, the victim can be dazzled and thrown into the inferiority he has not before felt do not consider themselves at all funny. The mogul who has his office chair normal height and the rest of the furniture in the room so low that those seated in it are at a horrible physical and mental disadvantage probably thinks all's fair in love and the motion-picture industry. And that weird gentle whose story conferences take place at a long table where he sits a step or two above the others by reason of a royal dais most probably will think "Once in a Lifetime" the sheerest hokum.

In the main it is faithful reporting, with only such exaggerations as the theater permits and the theatrical treatment of a subject demands.

Max Reinhardt, in Germany, has contributed to the general feeling about Hollywood in a comedy titled "Chaplin's Trip to Heaven." It is an ironical approximation of Charlie Chaplin and some other funny gentlemen and it pokes fun, quite Teutonically, at the methods of picture-makers and their ilk. No feelings will be hurt by it. We seldom see ourselves as others see us. And "Once in a Lifetime" is rare sport to those who are safely beyond the reach of gelatine.

"MR. SAMUEL' JUST ONE MORE ITEM OF SEASON

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) A betting man might have given odds last week in favor of the play called "Mr. Samuel." It bore the trademark of the Comedie Francaise and it was esteemed worthy of adaptation by Winthrop Ames, the most esthetic of the uptown show men. It was backed financially by the canny Erlanger corporation and it was produced under the auspices of George C. Tyler, an impresario noted for his conscientious cunning. Its star was Edward G. Robinson, whose past performances in varying roles had made him a pet of the more rational drama lovers, an actor distinguished for thoughtfully vivid impersonations. All the elements of "Mr. Samuel" seemed propitious for a triumphant attack upon the prevailing indifference to the theater.

What a mystery it is, therefore, that a play presented under such promising influences should prove to be no good. Upon whom are we to depend for intelligent recreation in the theater if not upon the house of Moliere, Mr. Ames, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Robinson and Erlanger, Inc., operating in a partnership? They combine all the better resources of the stage—money, taste, pride, honor, skill and experience. When so perfect an alliance fails to produce a Broadway masterpiece discouraged hope spreads its weary pinions and flies in desperation to the sanctuaries of other, less perilous arts. Despondent, it leaves "Mr. Samuel" and looks back on it as just another item in the long list of the disappointing rainbows.

In Mr. Ames's Broadway arrangement of the French "Merchant of Paris," Mr. Robinson is a gaudy field marshal on the sanguinary battle grounds of American industry and finance. As Samuel Brisac, a resident of the East Side gutters, he is a maestro—wielding his baton over many enterprises including monopolies in cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, chewing gums, ginger ale, gasoline, rubber tires, frankfurters and office buildings. His greatest fault, and the greatest fault of the comedy, is that he lives to hear himself talk. From the moment he enters until the moment he exits he is a cataract of words. Even when he has nothing to say he says it at length, thereby boring an audience that is used to the speed and brilliance of American conversation. As he chatters, prattles and babbles interminably you lose faith in Mr. Robinson, Mr. Ames, Mr. Tyler, the Erlangers and the stage. As they tote Mr. Brisac unto his death bed into the footlighted parlor and enable him there to trample over Wall street by telephone, I ask them in all sincerity, what they would think of a scene so spurious if it had been done by Al Woods or Michael Gumlin. I suspect that they would pooh-pooh it as one of the drama's expedient and artificial devices.

Ashton Stevens, drama critic of one of Chicago's Hearst newspapers, is politely infuriated by my report of "On the Spot," Edgar Wallace's satirical silhouette of life, death and romance in the grifter circles of Mr. Stevens's home town. He describes me as a hateful ingrate, defiling the nest in which I was bred. My smiling allusions to Chicago's "shell-swept boulevards" and my designation of it as the "crime capital" and "the nation's butcher shop" he regarded with the dumb indignation of his Mayor, Mr. Thompson.

Wild Men of Africa Shown at Filmarte

The snarl of lions, the savage laughter of cannibals, the gleam of bare brown bodies sliding through dense jungle—these are a few flashes from the film, "Wild Men of Kalihari," now screening at the Filmarte Theater.

This picture is declared to be the authentic record of a trip taken by Dr. C. Ernest Cadle, big game hunter who later became an explorer and scientist and now head of the Denver African expedition. Dr. Cadle was born in Africa of English settlers, and from his earliest boyhood heard the Hottentot servant's tell of the phantom fugitives of the bush. The wild little people intrigued his imagination to such an extent that he finally organized this expedition in the face of opposition that declared it could not be accomplished, saying also, that the bushmen no longer existed.

Dr. Cadle and his companions pursued the survivors of this pitiful race into the grim fastnesses of the almost unknown Kalahari Desert and after one of the most romantic and hazardous trips in the entire history of exploration, finally came face to face with these cannibals that have remained unchanged throughout the generations.

California Mother Solves Problem

"My little daughter, Patricia, caused me many anxious moments," says Mrs. Pearl Murphy, 1663 West Blvd., Los Angeles. "She suffered a lot from colds, was headachy, didn't want to play and had very little appetite.

"When I was a girl, Mother relieved my bowel troubles with California Fig Syrup. So I decided to give it to Patricia. Fig Syrup built her up remarkably. She is now strong; able to avoid colds, has a good appetite and digestion; is quite the picture of health, as you can see."

For over 50 years, California Fig Syrup has been helping bilious, headachy, weak, constipated babies and children. Doctors by thousands recommend this pure vegetable product. Children love its flavor. It sets gently to open the bowels in colds or children's diseases. It cleanses a child's system harmlessly and in a hurry. Bowels become regular with its use and remain so, because they are toned and strengthened by this wonderful combination of pure fig syrup and elixir of senna.

Look for the name *California* when buying. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Wilshire Has Nancy Carroll in "Laughter"

"Laughter," Nancy Carroll's new starring film which is showing currently at the Wilshire Theater, is said to present an unusually effective combination of tense drama and hilarious comedy, largely as a result of the combination of talent which went into the making of the picture.

NANCY CARROLL

H. D'Abbadie D'Arrast and Douglas Doty were the authors of the screen play, while Donald Ogden Stewart, American humorist, wrote the dialogue. D'Arrast directed the production.

In addition to Nancy Carroll, the cast of players includes Fredric March, Frank Morgan, Glenn Anders, Diane Ellis and Leonard Carey.

An added attraction on the current program at the Wilshire is the concert organist, Joseph Wayne, who is making his premiere appearance as soloist at that house. Wayne is presenting a unique film-and-organ novelty titled "A Trip Through the Organ" as his opening specialty.

A picture telegraph service has just been opened between London and Berlin.

MULES DESERT DESERT

The passing of the mule and colorful mule-skinner from the old West is a fact.

Proof of this came with the effort of Howard Higgin, director of "The Painted Desert," starring Bill Boyd, to find two twenty-mule teams in Arizona to be used in one of the sequences of this picture which is being filmed on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Unsuccessful after a search of nearly a month, the Pathe director had to have forty mules shipped nearly 600 miles from Los Angeles. Then, as if to emphasize the difficulty of the undertaking, the two twenty-mule teams had to travel three days afoot to reach the desert location.

An added difficulty was presented in finding the typical old mining wagons of a period more than twenty years ago. Eventually, after long search, these were constructed at the Pathe studios in Culver City and shipped to Arizona. Modern agricultural machinery and automobile trucks were given as the reason for the passing of the mule, and thus the thoroughly profane mule-skinner of 1900 becomes an equally profane chauffeur.

COMEDY REVEALS TALENT

"Monte Carlo," Paramount's colorful comedy with Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan, represents the current season's contribution of Ernst Lubitsch, noted German director, who has been consistent with his silent and talking picture hits.

JEANETTE MACDONALD

Lubitsch last season was the genius behind "The Love Parade" acclaimed the screen musicals. His name has never been associated with a failure from either the commercial or artistic point of view, and he has repeatedly won official rewards for his products.

"Monte Carlo" reveals an abundance of talent in support of its principals. It includes Zasu Pitts, Tyler Brooke, Claud Allister, Edgar Norton, John Roche and Albert Conti.

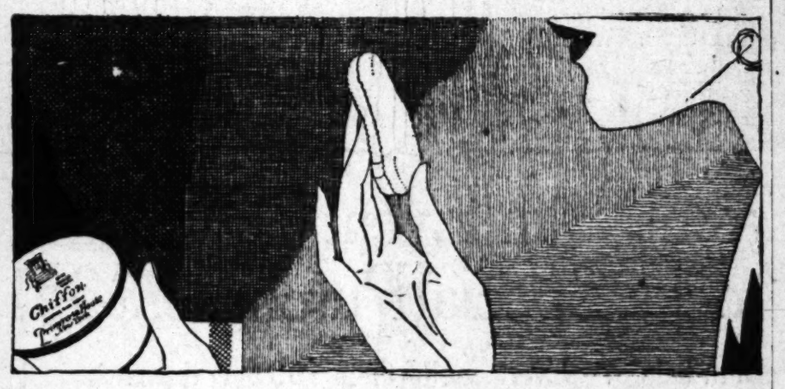
A five-act vaudeville program constitutes the stage attraction.

JOAN BENNETT IN NEW ROLE

Joan Bennett is busy these days essaying the leading role in "Babies Won't Tell," which has been adapted to the screen by Gladys Lehman from the play, "Many a Slip," by Edith Fitzgerald and Robert Riskin. Universal is producing this picture as a follow-up to "The Little Accident." Lewis Ayres is costarred with Miss Bennett.

In the fall, smart women change their powder

AND THE SOPHISTICATE CHOOSES PRIMROSE BEIGE



Your skin is darkest in the fall and if you would have that natural finish, never use a very light powder unless you want to imitate the leopard. Light shades make the skin spotty. Extra dark powder ages and hardens the face. The ideal powder blends with the skin itself, bringing out all the natural light and color. It is so dreamily light in texture that it actually becomes a part of the skin. It never cakes or clogs but it clings beautifully. A luxury? Perhaps. But you can easily prove its worth by trying a dollar's worth of this $3 powder.

At all better class drug and department stores, in boxes, $1 and $3. Primrose House, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

PRIMROSE HOUSE

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

They're going to the best addresses... and to

All the Games

Sportswear that captures the headlines on both accounts: the people who prefer them and the importance of the sports events at which they appear.

THE HÉLENÉ KNIT SUIT
$29.50

Zephyr Knit-wool in black and white checks; 3-pieces. The clever modernistic-angled collar is a feature of the white, knit-wool blouse.

CAMELS' HAIR SPORTSCOAT
With Double, Inverted Back-Pleats
$49.50

British lines, strikingly individualized by the exclusive double-pleats and heavy tailored seams. 100% Pure Camel's hair.

THE IMPORTED BERET, $4.95
(displayed at right)

One of the many over-sea arrivals... of felt... of velvet... of suede. $4.50 to $10.

ARTCRAFT CHIFFON HOSIERY
$1.35
(3 pair for $4)

An all chiffon quality (and a label) that is proving increasingly popular daily. main floor at entrance.

Remember Please:
"NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS"

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

Antoinette Hagen

Corset Clothes for Gentlewomen

COATS DRESSES SUITS
for all occasions season's choicest fabrics, colors, styles

½ - ⅓ OFF

DRESSES... originally 59.50 to
½ to ⅓ off, now
24.50 39.50 49.50 59.50

100 FUR Trimmed COATS
black and colors, originally 115.00 to 295.00 ½ ⅓ off

50 FUR Trimmed SUITS
black and colors, originally 135.00 to 395.00 ½ ⅓ off

15 EVENING WRAPS
originally 98.50 to 550.00 - ½ off

FUR WRAPS and COATS
originally 245.00 to 975.00 - ½ ⅓ off

MODEL HATS - - ½
originally 29.50 to 49.50

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. Broadway.

Special Purchase Sale of $29.75 to $49.75

Evening Dresses

$20

The Lowest Price in Years for Harry Fink Quality!

Remarkable that such loveliness of fabric, such exactness of line, such amazing fashions can be had at Harry Fink's so LOW PRICED!

Chiffons Laces
Satins Flat Crepes

Exquisite designs, duplicating in line and color the newest, smartest midseason modes!

Harry Fink, Fourth Floor

Evening Slipper Time!

Holiday time! Dancing time! Evening slipper time . . . and what a gorgeous display of Serson Slippers we are showing!

—Lovely Fabrics
—Gleaming Tinsels
—Jewel Shades

Regent Opera

All white in silk-ray, allover satin, shadow cloth, and watered moire! $10.50.

The Plaza

Gold and silver flecked in faille, with kid trim to match! $12.50.
$12.50

Shoe Salon, First Floor

At that most stylish banquet of the Motion-Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, at which the awards for merit for the best work in pictures during 1930, were bestowed, Will Hays gave the main address.

And, if you please, he read it. The practical, informative remarks of Conrad Nagel, and the witty introductions of Lawrence Grant, saved the evening. Oh, yes, and those naughty pictures recording the history of the industry for the last year . . . endless streams of dreary refugees tramping up a long, long road . . . declared to be the New York song writers going home; a cute babe sucking a bottle . . . Carl Laemmle, Jr., celebrating the success of "All Quiet on the Western Front" . . . and so on through joyous kidding. You can see how they needed it.

Lawrence Grant began by saying how covetous all actors felt about these awards. "One must not covet one's neighbor's wife, or any of those other curious biblical possessions, but . . ." and so on. He teased horribly playing suspense for all it was worth, before divulging the winners . . . because "Anything else would not be good theater, good cinema, good literature" . . . so that there was wild relief when we finally learned George Arliss and Norma Shearer were the favored ones.

Norma was very graceful in her acceptance, modestly declaring she would try to deserve it. Still she did open with "Louis B. Mayer said he would give me the devil if I did not make a speech."

Dear old Carl Laemmle, Sr., won the most boisterous and prolonged applause. Hollywood isn't wholly given over to flapper worship. They recommended Papa Laemmle for the Nobel Peace Prize. Anyway Louis B. Mayer did.

There were anxious moments when Mike Levee reported a $5000 deficit in the treasury and suggested passing the hat round right there. But he was "suspensing," too, and presently confided that the deficit had been taken care of.

Frank Woods sat at our table, and people kept whispering that he was the archest of the arch pioneers in the game having made the first picture, written the first scenario and everything. He was also the first president of the Writers' Club. He doesn't look as though he had a thing on his conscience at that.

The Metropolitan High School, the city's part-time school, prints a weekly newspaper, of which Joe Maguire, a lad about 18 years of age, is editor. It is the best of all the high-school papers I have seen, although, of course, like the rest, it devotes a lot of space to being complimentary to the faculty. That, of course, can't be helped.

But I predict Joe Maguire will become a first-class newspaper man if he wants to. He has a quick brain for essential points, knows the value of brevity and expresses himself well.

The first night of Shaw's "The Apple Cart" with the Civic Repertory Company was certainly a triumph. The intelligentsia turned out strong and cheered to the echo the best defense of monarchy that has ever been written.

The play peeps into the future, and we observe that Shaw expects to see the women take to trousers, nicely, artfully draped like a monarch's court robes, obvious pants but sweeping robes as well for dress occasions.

Lawrence Grant and his distinguished bride were there. Lawrence insisting he was bored and Hegee keenly appreciative as was the case with several other husbands and wives. Could it be that Shaw is really a woman's writer?

Harry S. Bissell, author of "Sailing the South Seas" is back home, after two years in an eighty-five-foot boat. His wife, Majorie, and his daughters, Dorothy and Ann, and his mother, 80 years of age, accompanied him. His ranch is at La Crescenta. The first thousand copies of the book are bound in tapa cloth from the islands.

Sentimental moments when these old-timers meet again after long years. Once upon a time Bertram Colville, now of the Santa Monica Band, and Arthur Whitcombe, cornet soloist, traveled around the world with the Kilties. Twenty-six years later they met with the United States Marine Band here, and oh, the reminiscences they exchanged. Two nice old dears who have contributed to the joy of nations through the years.

A bright little girl of peculiar interest is Doris Shelton, born of a doctor papa in Tibet, who was the very only physician and surgeon seen there. Doris speaks Chinese, Tibetan, French, English, Greek and Latin, and thinks in Tibetan!

The little trip out of Tibet took fifty days of horseback riding, three days by boat, five by train. Her father was accidentally killed by bandits two years ago. Doris is sure it was an accident as father was friendly with the bandits! There had, however, been a time before that when they were all held by bandits.

Doris now teaches at U.S.C. and lectures before the women's clubs. A most engaging young person.

The International Adventurers were 132 strong at their banquet last week. Col. Bailey, founder and president, in his triumphant glory. Science was represented by Dr. Albert Soiland, diplomacy by four foreign consuls, Didot of France, Winsel of Belgium, Sheridan for Brazil, and Neice for Argentina. The law had Judge Carlos Hardy and all the rest were world travelers such as Ronald Drummond, Hudson Bay geologist; William Oke, Australian bush explorer; W. A. Spickler, big-game hunter; Dr. Padovan N. Delitch, French physician, formerly physician to the ruler of Serbia; Dr. Herbert, who went all through the Bolshevik revolution, and so on.

Maj. W. R. Whitton, formerly of Nepal, India, and Zululand, South Africa, was introduced as "Tamboog, humpto btia pali hanzipi," which sounded a trifle alarming, until we heard it was his name in Zulu.

I am a little concerned about the good form of the Ebell Club. In all the dressing-rooms there is a large notice forbidding smoking. Now, really! Could you have imagined anything of the kind necessary at that club?

COMBINATION
by Treo

TREO smart LINE

Evolved of good, firm, fancy material with cup bust of Swami—and two sections of elastic—gives the graceful line of the mode.

$10.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

TWO FAMOUS PARTNERS

Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, Better Known as Amos 'n' Andy, Together Before

The most famous partners in the world today aren't the Smith Brothers. Even the past, with its David and Jonathan, can't produce a pair so widely and intimately known to the contemporary world as Amos 'n' Andy, blackface kings of entertainment.

Now their fame has probed new fields, for their initial talkie, filmed at the Radio Pictures' studio, has begun its journey around the earth and into the far corners where there are no radio sets and no one who speaks English.

Despite their fame as Amos 'n' Andy, the two gentlemen named Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll are little known. Some folks do not even know that these creators of the phenomenal radio characters are white. Nor is this fact revealed in "Check and Double Check," their first talkie, now in its fourth week at the Orpheum Theater.

Amos, who is Freeman F. Gosden, was born in Richmond, Va., May 5, 1899, where his father is a banker. He is married and has two children. Andy is Charles J. Correll, and was born in Peoria, Ill., February 3, 1890.

Negro dialect is an old story to "Amos," who was virtually reared by his old Negro mammy in Virginia. He attended school in Richmond and finished at a private school in Atlanta. He left school in 1916 to become a salesman for a tobacco company. This was followed by a job as automobile salesman, which lasted until the outbreak of the World War. He then enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to the Harvard school of radio. Graduating as second-class radio electrician, he went on duty at Virginia Beach, Va. After the war he returned to selling cars, but shortly became interested in the stage.

Andy, meanwhile, began working while still in grammar school. He carried Peoria Journals and Stars and later worked in the mailing room of those papers. Taking a commercial course in high school, he obtained a job as secretary and stenographer for the State Superintendent of Instruction at Springfield, a position he held for one year. Then he became "regusted" with white-collar work and deliberately turned bricklayer! He followed this trade for nine years all over Illinois. His energy wasn't absorbed by it, however, so between times and on various nights he did blackface parts in small theatrical companies.

He quit laying bricks when a booking concern hired him for a tour of an amateur theatrical circuit. On this tour, which was in 1921, he and Amos crossed paths. They "teamed" an act, shared rooms—and stopped off in Chicago in 1923 to lay the foundation for their radio career.

Their initial salary was $100 per week. They did forty songs a night as "Gosden and Correll." In January, 1926, they originated their Negro dialect and were signed by the Chicago Tribune. They went on the air as "Sam and Henry." In 1928 the Chicago News, Station WMAQ, signed them to broadcast the same sketch. They were the first entertainers to use records for broadcasting. A*

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved Steam and oil method
SPECIAL
$5

Duart, Croquignole Method..... $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
MAdison 3143 TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. ..... FLOWER AT EIGHTH

Now's the Time to Think About Your

THANKSGIVING KITCHEN NEEDS

There's plenty of activity on our Fourth Floor these days for it's near "Turkey Day"—and as Thanksgiving really begins in the kitchen, these specially priced aids will help you start right. And lest your preparations for the festivities become last minute ones, we remind you of all the useful items NOW! Successful home managers find frequent visits here pay big dividends in comfort, convenience and saving of steps and effort.

Whatever You Require for Preparing the Feast You'll Find It On Our Fourth Floor! Check This List . . . and Bring It With You

Mary Ann Cake Pan $1.00	Refrigerator Vegetable Pan $2.25	Wagner Cast. Alum. Dutch Oven $6.85
Round Savory Steamer $3.25	Wear Ever Alum. Round Roaster .. $2.95	Vapo Seal Cooker, 12-quart $10.95
Aluminum Angel Cake Pan..... $1.75	14-in. Oblong Wear Ever Roaster .. $3.95	Vapo Seal Sauce Pan, 2 quart $2.85
Ice Box Cookie Mold Set..... $1.75	16-in. Oblong Wear Ever Roaster .. $4.95	Vapo Seal Skillet, 10-inch..... $5.50
Salt and Pepper Shakers 20c	17-in. Oblong Wear Ever Roaster ... $5.95	12-Cup Wear Ever Gem Pan..... 85c
Measuring Spoon Set 15c	Wear Ever Oval Roaster $4.45	Individual Aluminum Jelly Molds 5c
Cake Decorating Set $1.50	Large Blue Savory Roaster $3.00	Pyrex Measuring Cup 60c
Potato Ball Cutter..... 25c	Blue Savory Junior Roaster..... $1.35	Oval Covered Border Mold..... $1.00
Fashions in Foods Cook Book $1.50	Strainer-Press $1.35	Tubed Covered Pudding Mold 75c
Sepro Sieve Strainer and Press..... $5.10	Chopping Bowl and Knife $1.00	Open Tin Pudding Mold..... 25c
Household Butter Cutter $1.25	Crobalt Stainless Butcher Knife..... $2.00	6-Piece Salad Bowl Set $1.00
Universal Kitchen Scale $1.00	Crobalt Stainless Paring Knife..... 95c	Glass Lettuce Jar $1.25
Burns Bread Knife 60c	6 Perfect Croquette Molds, Set $1.00	Candy Thermometer $2.00
Cake Cover and Tray $1.50	Androck Cake Tester 10c	Apple Peeler and Corer 25c
Pyrex Oval Casserole $2.25	Wonder Shredder Set $1.00	Potato Masher 25c
Pyrex Oval Platter $2.25	China Coffee Maker $5.75	Kitchen Scoop 15c
Universal Electric Mixabeater $25.00	Autocrat Tricolator $5.00	Coloring Tablets 10c
6-Pc. Earthenware Bowl Set $2.75	Chrome Beverage Shaker $6.00	Wire Soup Strainer 50c
Can Opener, Edlund, Jr. 75c	Mirro Aluminum Pie Pans, each 55c	Stainless Spatula 50c
Aluminum Soup Strainer $1.00	9-in. Pyrex Pie Plate $1.00	Parsley Mincer $1.00
Handy Nut Cracker $1.00	Decorated Pot Holder Set $1.00	Asst. Vegetable Cutters 20c
Duplex Serving Fork 35c	Colored Jug and Beater Set $1.50	Lime Squeezer $1.75
Cookie Cutters 15c	3-quart Ice Cream Freezer $4.95	Savory Fish Rack 60c
Friendly Fork 50c	Pyrex Custard Cups, each 10c	Enameled Colander $1.35
Pie Wheel 75c	Aluminum Ring Mold 75c	2-Quart Enamel Sauce Pan 75c
Swedish Cookie Press 95c	Natural Baking Shells, Doz. $1.00	Green Enamel Refrig. Dish..... $1.60
Chef Pastry Flaker 75c	Aluminum Egg & Beet Slicer..... 20c	Green Enameled 2-quart Jug $1.65
Blue Whirl Egg Beater $1.00	Aluminum Measuring Cup 15c	Metal Dish Cloth 25c
Zip Knife Sharpener $1.00	Colored Recipe File $1.00	Cast Aluminum Corn Cake Pan $2.45
Tearless Onion Chopper..... 75c	Colored Papeg Turkey Frills, Doz. 10c	Imported Fancy Pudding Mold 75c
Nut Bowl Set $3.75	Wood Handled Cork Screw 25c	Wire Cake Cooler 50c
Stainless Cook Fork 50c	Wood Rolling Pin 40c	2-Quart Mirro Alum. Double Boiler .. $2.85
Stainless Basting Spoon 50c	Universal Electric Percolator $12.00	Mirro Aluminum Beverage Shaker.... 65c
Stainless Oval Ladle 60c	13-in. Chopping Bowl 75c	Wear Ever Aluminum Melon Mold... $1.50
Bersted Corn Popper $5.95	Wood Butter Prints 50c	Wear Ever Alum. 4-quart Cooker.... $2.75
Dominion Corn Popper $2.95	Wood Butter Spades, pair 60c	Colored Paper Nut Cups, Doz. 25c
Universal Potato Ricer 65c	Universal Electric Toaster $4.45	Wood Mixing Spoons 30c
Triple Sift Flour Sifter 45c	Ice Cream Disher $2.25	Holmes Juice Extractor..... $3.75
Kreamer Pudding Mold $1.25	Wear Ever Aluminum Stove Pan..... 98c	Glass Celery Jar 40c
Imported Pepper Mill $1.50	Androck Dough Blender 50c	Glass Refrigerator Bottle 35c

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth ... Flower

LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The Travellarians, a group of young women connected with the various travel bureaus of the city, recently organized with the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the hotels, resorts and modes of travel which they represent, devoted the week-end of the 1st inst. to a tour along the Coast highway from Los Angeles to the Mexican border.

The overnight stop was made in La Jolla, where a dinner dance was given for them, and the following morning they were shown the points of interest of the "Jewel City." Stopping briefly in San Diego for a late breakfast the party continued on to Agua Caliente. After an inspection of the beautiful grounds of the famous border resort, luncheon was served for the group in the patio of the Casino. On the return journey to Los Angeles a stop was made at the new California Carlsbad Hotel and dinner there was a crowning touch to a splendidly arranged trip. Transportation was provided by the Pacific Greyhound lines in one of their new thirty-three-passenger busses.

Death Valley has become the mecca for hundreds of motorists from Southern California eager to visit this weird valley of purpling shadows, shifting sand dunes, gigantic craters and glistening salt hummocks. Once the most shunned spot on the American continent, Death Valley is now most eagerly sought by those who would revel in scenic grandeur. That this master creation of nature's daring hand may not fall into private hands for exploitation, President Hoover has signed a tentative order to set aside 2,000,000 acres in Death Valley to be administered as a national park. Another added attraction this year is the fact that a direct road has been opened from Stove Pipe Wells Hotel in the heart of Death Valley to Death Valley's Scotty's Castle in the Grapevines.

The charm of autumn and its beautifully blended pastel coloring of the hillsides is now luring hundreds of motorists each week-end to the mountain fastness of streams and dells that constitute the beautiful San Antonio mountain region about Camp Baldy, according to Foster Curry, manager of the camp.

Tourists who have traveled extensively, liken the scenic beauty of this region more than any other in Southern California, to that which forms the background of Sir Walter Scott's tales.

A new paved highway, beginning at the Valley and Foothill boulevards just east of Pomona and Claremont, winds up beside the San Antonio stream through Camp Baldy and other attractive resorts to the San Antonio Falls, at an elevation of 7500 feet.

During the past week the Pachanga Mineral Water Company has opened at Lake Elsinore one of the most complete bath establishments to be found in Southern California. Featuring a combination of hot sulphur mineral water and the Pachanga mineral water, Roman-tile baths, vapor and electric cabinet baths, sweat rooms, a solarium and mud baths represent but a few of the facilities available to patrons.

The medical staff is under the supervision of Dr. Joseph G Hunter, known for his accomplishments in hydro-therapy and kindred treatments and who has been located at Lake Elsinore for a number of years.

Switzer-Land resort presented last night, as one of their regular Saturday evening programs, five well-known Pasadena musicians in a cycle of vocal and instrumental numbers. Roy V. Rhodes, baritone and director of the Cauldron Singers; Hazel Elwell Rhodes, operatic soprano; Mae Lewis, contralto; Tom Riley, tenor, were assisted by Raymond McFeeter, pianist.

The address at the Switzer-Land Chapel service this morning will be given by Alphonse Corrilo of the Goodwill Industries.

Next Saturday evening a group of students from U.C.L.A. will take over the entertainment.

Lloyd Austin, owner of the resort, has recently installed a motion-picture machine and will feature views of California mountain scenery, accompanied by the interesting discussions for which he is widely known.

The well-kept mountain trails about Arrowhead Springs Hotel are attracting many lovers of the outdoors, both those who enjoy hiking and those who appreciate a brisk canter on a spirited horse. Among recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burnett, Mr. F. W. McNear and Mrs. S. A. Stephens, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren, Kenneth E. Preuss, all of Hollywood; Florence H. Bean and Gene Carroll of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franklin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford, Mrs. Leo A. Ralph, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. W. N. Fleischmann of Fullerton.

SPANISH ACTOR PLAYS AMERICAN PRISON ROLE

JOSE CRESPO

Playing the role of a convict in an American prison and figuring in a prison outbreak was as thrilling as such a thing would be in real life, according to Jose Crespo, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Spanish actor, who heads the cast of "El Presidio," the Spanish version of "The Big House," which is now having its first world showing at the International California Theater.

"Suggestion means much," says Crespo. "While we were in the grim replica of the prison all of us —Juan De Landa, Tito Davidson and the other Spanish-speaking players—we actually experienced, I think, all the emotions that such an experience would create in reality.

"The story is taken direct from records of actual happenings in American prisons, and while they may seem unusual in Mexico and Spain, where the prison system is different, they are, as a matter of fact, true to life," concluded Crespo.

Crespo was born in Murcia, Spain, and has been on the stage in all countries of Latin America, appearing in several American films as well as in the Spanish talking films.

Grace Martin
GOWNS WRAPS

Early in Season
Reduction Sale
STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

Dresses—
—in newest materials and designs for daytime and evening—in three groups—
29.50: 49.50: 59.50
Formerly priced as high as 210.00

Coats and Ensembles—
—only a limited number, but they are beautifully tailored and are trimmed in such furs as genuine mink, fox, Bombay lamb.
98.50
Values to 275.00

We also have made special reductions on some of our latest arrivals

Our Model Hats—½ Price

3279 Wilshire Blvd.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Downtown this week will be thrilling! All the leading stores and shops will be in readiness with holiday gifts and the Christmas shopping will begin in earnest. This joyous season when at every turn we greet old friends, friends whom, possibly, we have not met since last year; a time, too, when we are likely to turn a corner and come face to face with anyone, from anywhere; for the tourist season, begun earlier than usual, brings people from every land and clime. Excitement is in the air; a great hurrying to and fro, much consulting of lists and anxiety to secure the send-aways and to get the family gifts safely home ere the last-minute rush.

A Shop Within That Store

A new shop within a store is that 1675 shop!

No, you have not guessed it. Not the date of its birth; nor yet the style of its merchandise. For, it is a new shop, very recently installed, and the styles there, far from being of the year 1675 are the very latest modes. Are you "getting warm?". Possibly you are beginning to guess. To figure that those figures—1675—may have something to do with price! All the same price, in fact, the garments in that shop; and the modish girl or woman may there obtain, at that figure, every garment needed for the complete wardrobe.

The street ensemble, whether tailored or lingerie, or dressmakered; the afternoon frock of whatever material may be her choice; the dinner dress; the evening gown, of velvet or of silk in her chosen color; the wrap to accompany her selection in evening gowns, a wrap fashioned from the very same material which is the dress itself, in fact. Everything but her street coat for winter, may be selected in that shop which prides itself on being so inexpensive and so extensive. Reliable, too, this 1675 shop, as reliable as the store wherein it has elected to make its habitat.

Knife Novelty

Have you seen the new knives for table use? Knives with very short blades, and handles so extended in length as to comprise the full length accorded to the usual knives. In other words, all the unused blade, present in table knives of the usual kind, is eliminated and that length goes into the handles, where it is needed. These are called grill knives, I believe.

Those Polly's

Feathered Polly's to perch on top the chair, to pose upon the edge of the lamp shade—such gay little things they are! And gifty, too.

When a Book is Not

When you first behold it, lying on the table, or beside your mirror, you wonder whence came that ancient volume and what may be the poem or other literary treasure hidden within its leaves. Turning back the cover, your eyes open wide, for not a line of reading is disclosed to view! In fact this ancient book is not a book at all; but a treasure box for holding your beads, your bracelets, all your most highly prized of finger rings—secreted in what seems to be an antique tome.

Men Must Ensemble, Too

It does seem unreasonable for the man who cares, to expect a single over-worked hat to "go" with all his suits, as a famous hat philosopher has put it.

The women of his household are certain to possess a hat for each costume; so why should not he do the same? And, in fact, the well-dressed man is beginning to realize the peonage of his single-track hat, and is providing himself with several chapeaux — or his feminine friends are thus providing him, in the way of gifting for the glad Christmas season. Choosing, possibly, the hat shop where a bright and preserving hat-box accompanies each such gift.

For Thanksgiving

She who is to entertain for Thanksgiving, is taking occasion to previously give thanks to those leading stores wherein are shown at present, novel and interesting ways of setting tables for the festal day. Not only is correctness of detail a point in these table settings, but novelties are shown, in the way of china, linens, decorative features and lovely glass with which to bedeck the festive board, whether it be formal and banquety, or in family style—the latter calling for something quite out of the usual, to make of it a real event, well removed from everydayness.

New Use of Clips

Those dainty begemmed clips, brought out first for holding together the dress waist and the lingerie underneath, now find new uses. For ornament, and for use as well, along the edges of the cowl neck, that line which is so apt to creep up or down beyond the favored bounds, these jewelled clips are used by girls and women in the know. But an even later use is to hold in place unruly hair, which—averse to going unbobbed after so long an apprenticeship at being short—is forever tumbling about the ears, or straying across the brow. A becoming color note is conferred, too, by the use of these jewelled clips, set in jade, turquoise or in black and white.

CAUGHT COLD?

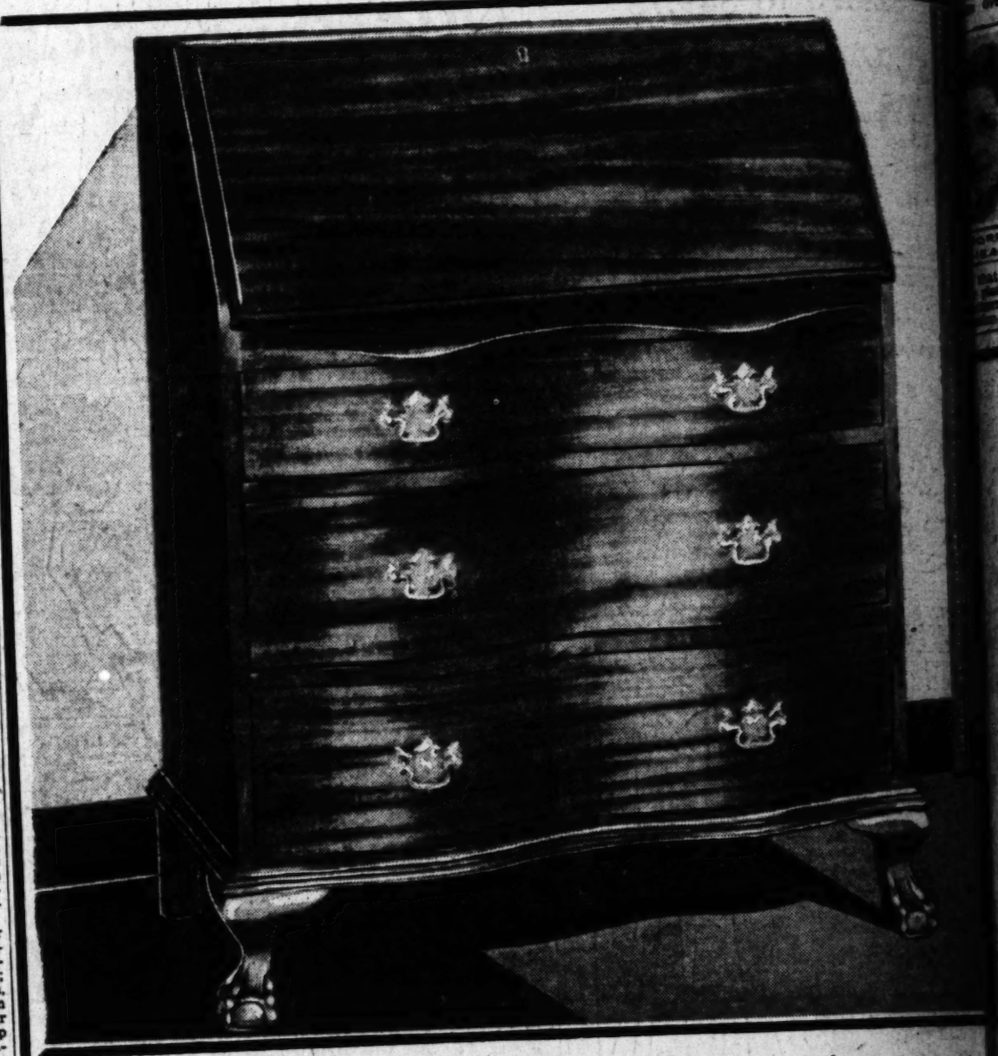
IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in half a glassful of water and gargle. This will ease your throat instantly and reduce any infection. A cold needn't worry you when you take these simple precautions. But the simplest cold is serious when you don't. Remember that, and remember to get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica; and for the prompt, positive relief of periodic pain. Until you are familiar with the many valuable uses of Bayer Aspirin you can't realize how much suffering is really needless.

All druggists have the genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and you will see the word Genuine printed in red.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

THANKSGIVING THIS MONTH

NOVEMBER — at Barker Bros.
A Month of Pre-Holiday Value Events



Governor Winthrop
Drop-lid Desks
Great special purchase makes possible this low feature price
$34.50

See the authentic style points—the serpentine front, the claw and ball foot, the hardware that is an exact reproduction of that used on an old museum piece, the fine proportions . . . a desk to be proud of. Well made, too, in selected mahogany veneers and hardwood. We thought it was a value to exclaim over when we sold it at $49.50. Now we have made a great special purchase of the same desk so that we can offer this exceptional saving. Behind the drop lid is commodious desk space with convenient and attractive shelves and pigeon holes. The three drawers give ample storage space . . . a desk as convenient and practical as it is historically beautiful. We have 100 but now when Christmas is just around the corner and this such a perfect gift, when so many homes are needing just such a desk . . . AND the price is so amazingly low—our advice is . . . get here early!

SIXTH FLOOR

32 Only! Very Excellent Quality 9x12
Sparta Turkish
RUGS, $255

Second Floor

The quality and lustrous texture of these rugs is proclaiming their greatest recommendation! Yet the price is compelling too for ANY hand-woven oriental rug in the 9x12 size at $255. We have had Sparta rugs similar to these in our stocks before—they have always been popular even at a much higher price. These rugs have a deep, rich pile—designs in the glowing, brilliant colors that only genuine oriental pieces possess. Remember we were only able to secure 32 of these rugs to feature in this event—you will want to choose early to avoid disappointment.

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa
BARKER BROS.
Hollywood

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

...ould all be here."
...ose who voices that ...e microphone at ...ach successive premiere had attended the last Mayfair dance at the Biltmore she should have been satisfied to see her wish at least partially granted.

It seemed as if everyone in the Southland who had anything to celebrate that evening had decided the Biltmore was the place to do it in. University of California students took the main dining-room and most of the galeria, proclaiming in no uncertain terms that their football team had scored a decisive victory over the University of California eleven that afternoon. Many students made unsuccessful attempts to gain entrance to the Sala de Oro where the Mayfair Club was giving its second dinner-dance of the season. Those who were neither students nor actors were evidently there to celebrate Saturday night or to get a vicarious thrill out of the gaiety of the others.

Impromptu features of the evening—signs of mixed delight and dismay on the face of a certain young leading woman when the sentinels at the grilled gates of the Sala de Oro assured her that "no college kids were allowed inside," the Marquis de la Falaise retiring to his table in a high dudgeon because his partner, Constance Bennett, had allowed some one to cut in on him during a dance, Miss Bennett later drawing her furs about her with an equal show of disdain and leaving the party unescorted; Norma Shearer in a striking white satin gown doing some nifty steps with her husband, Irving Thalberg; John Considine keeping a watchful eye on Joan Bennett; Sid Grauman competing with Blanche Sweet for request numbers by Abe Lyman's orchestra; Lew Cody receiving a royal welcome from all his friends; 4 a.m., waiters turning out lights on some stragglers who didn't want to go home.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis (Vera Reynolds) who have recently moved into their new home on Orange Drive, were hosts at an Armistice Day dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tay Garnett (Patsy Ruth Miller,) Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckingham, Maude Latham, Margaret Ettinger, Frances Plaza, Ross Shattuck, Robert Vignola, Prince Mdvani and others.

Dine at Cafe

Armistice Day found many members of the film colony dining at the Hi-Hat on Wilshire Boulevard, including Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolheim, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, Gloria Swanson, Leila Hyams, William Wellman, Ricardo Cortez, Gene Markey and Robert Warwick.

Benefit Tea

Ann Harding will be guest of honor at a tea to be given this afternoon by the membership committee of the Pasadena Community Playhouse at the theater. Among the other celebrities who will attend are Eric Von Stroheim, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derr Biggers, Jean Mannheim, John Colton, Orrin White, Prince John De Guelph and Princess De Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Michelson and Princess Der Ling.

The proceeds of the affair will go to the fund for the furthering of the little theater movement. The membership committee is headed by Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, while the tea is under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. E. Luderer.

Holiday Plans

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in the film colony with the usual spirit in spite of the fact that the bottom did fall out of the sound market; sound inventions did throw many motion pictures out of work and musical pictures flopped so that musicians retreated from the film center.

Irene Rich will have her younger daughter, Jane, with her during the holidays. Frances, the older daughter, is attending school in the East and will not return for Christmas.

The James Gleason family will celebrate in good old-fashioned style with a family dinner. Nina Crolius Gleason, mother of Mr. Gleason, and Mrs. Alice Webster, Mrs. Gleason's mother, who went to the altar with their children twenty years ago, have always celebrated the holidays with their famous offsprings.

Louise Fazenda and her husband, Hal Wallis, will be home from Europe in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with their families. Mrs. Wallace has the reputation of being an accomplished exponent of the culinary art among her circle of friends.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Reginald Barker entertained recently at her home, 2137½ North Vine street, with a delightful affair honoring Robert W. Limbert, well-known lecturer, explorer and naturalist. Japanese anenomes blooming in the soft light of yellow Japanese candles lent an oriental effect to the supper table, which was set with dragon china. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anderson and the Misses Betty Hall, Alice Clark, Natalie and Hazel Kuno.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner were hosts to a coterie of friends at a recent dinner-dance at the Town House. Covers were laid for Mrs. Blanche Sewell, Miss Sada Cowan, David Newell, Prince Troubetzkoy and the hosts.

Buffet Supper

Honoring Mlle. Dian Barbezat, who has recently joined the film colony, Miss Edith Ryan entertained last Sunday evening with a buffet supper at her home on Orange Grove avenue. Guests, in addition to the honoree, were Mrs. Edith De Lacy, Bodil Rosing, George Polkinghorn, Brian Desmond-Hurst, Manuel Perez and Philippe De Lacy.

"EAST LYNNE" ROLE GIVEN

Beryl Mercer, character actress of "Seven Days' Leave," "Common Clay," "All Quiet on the Western Front" and many other films, has been signed by Fox to play one of the featured roles in "East Lynne," which Frank Lloyd will direct.

Miss Mercer has been assigned the role of Joyce, the nurse, in this picture. It is a highly dramatic role and one of the biggest she has yet been called upon to portray on the screen.

At the present time Miss Mercer is busy at M.-G.-M. essaying a part in Greta Garbo's new picture, "Inspiration," which Clarence Brown is directing.

Leah Winslow Writes Reviews of Her Roles

Leah Winslow has a scrapbook containing her notices from the time she went on the stage at the famous Castle Square Theater in Boston, to her present engagement as Mrs. Walpole, the narrow-minded, bigoted wife of a small-town preacher in "Mister Antonio." This is the Booth Tarkington comedy in which Leo Carrillo is starring at the Hollywood Playhouse.

The scrapbook differs from other scrapbooks in that each performance is accompanied by a program of the play, a photograph of the entire cast and the reviews of that play, together with Miss Winslow's own review!

"Writing has been my avocation always," says Miss Winslow, "but for seasons I was playing leading woman in stock and the necessity of learning a role of eighty or ninety 'sides,' as well as choosing a wardrobe, rehearsing daily and giving an evening performance, prevented me from following it as I should have liked to. So I always found refuge in writing my own reviews after a first performance, in stock or production, and comparing it with the comments of the professional reviewers.

"It was amusing to find whether or not I differed from the gentlemen of the press," says the actress. "Often I was more severe in my judgments, privately expressed for my own benefit, than would be the reviewers."

Voice Lessons for Stars Don't Please DeMille

That "reserve power" in voices is far more important than pitch, timber, or any other quality, is the belief of Cecil B. De Mille, producer-director, whose latest screen offering, "Madam Satan," opens at the Boulevard Theater today for a four-day run.

"All this business about special lessons in voice for screen stars is bosh," De Mille stated in a recent interview. "It isn't whether a voice is mechanically perfect that counts; it is what the voice 'gets over' to the audience in the way of emotional feeling."

"Madam Satan" is a story embellished by a masked ball aboard a Zeppelin, and the midair crash of the airship, plus a long string of musical tunes and several novelty ballet numbers.

Foy Captures Talkie Record

Bryan Foy, director of "The Gorilla," which is at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater as a First National Vitaphone screen production, has directed more talking pictures than any other director, it is stated.

BRYAN FOY

Indeed, he has probably directed more talkies thany any other director has directed pictures of any sort whatsoever! The secret is this. He has made talking "shorts." During the early days, several were "shot" in a single day. The little talking novelties were usually split-reels. Foy has also directed several long features, including "The Lights of New York."

"The Gorilla," with Joe Frisco and Harry Gribbon, Walter Pidgeon and Lila Lee, is reputed to top anything else he has done. Credit must go, too, to Ralph Spence, the author of the play that made such a hit on Broadway some time ago. Spence, it is declared, rewrote his whole play in making the film adaptation, in order to give those who had seen the stage or silent versions new surprises, mystification and laughs.

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Sorosis Presents a New Low Price on Turned-sole Pumps of Modern Beauty

$8.50

An immensely flattering pump with cleverly applied self-toned kid trimming making the foot look much smaller! In black or brown suede, with flexible hand-turned soles, narrow heels . . . and the smart new vamp . . . all the qualities in fact that distinguish much higher priced Sorosis models! At Dyas—Two Stores to Serve You.

DYAS—SOROSIS FOOTWEAR—SECOND FLOOR, LOS ANGELES. MEZZANINE FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Sale of Mason's Fine Old Englishware

20% LESS

Four Choice Openstock Patterns . . .

. . . in this pre-Thanksgiving event . . . coincidental with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of this famous Pottery; the first to make dinnerware in England. In sets of various sizes or openstock!

The Madrid Pattern

50-Piece Set, special $59.75

A fine old Mason design in a brilliant and distinct coloring. 32-piece Breakfast Set, $27.45. Services for 6, 8 and 12 — special, $59.75 — $69.75 and $98.75 respectively.

The Madrigal Pattern

50-Piece Set, special, $44.60

A more modern design on amber glaze body of "Milburn" shape . . . band decorated in green, red and yellow. 32-piece Breakfast Set $19.75. Services for 6, 8 and 12—special, $44.60, $53.20 and $78.70 respectively.

The Blue Marine

50-Piece Set, Special $44.60

Mason's famous under glaze Print Pattern of shipping in New York Harbor. 32-piece Breakfast Set, special, $19.75 — Services for 6, 8 and 12 — special $44.60, $53.20 and $78.70 respectively.

The Pink Vista

50-Piece Set, Special, $69.75

A scenic design in warm rich pink on amber glazed body . . embossed "Oak" shape. Services for 6, 8 and 12 persons — special, $69.75, $82.69 and $109.45 respectively.

DYAS CHINA AND GLASS DEPT. FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Special Purchase . . . $10,000 worth of Sofas and Chairs

French Period adaptations . . . featured in the

Patrician Galleries

Impressive Savings!

LOUIS XV SOFA — the graceful rounded end style, beautifully carved walnut frame in a rich gold damask. The continuous seat cushion is edged with a silk moss trim. Regular price, $400, now featured at $198

LOUIS XV SOFA — with dignified high back . . . the carved walnut frame is unusually graceful; covered in henna tapestry with blue figure. Regular price $550, now featured at $298

LOUIS XV SOFA—an effective adaptation of the favorite round end style; carved walnut frame covered in figured green damask with rust velour outside. Regular price $600; now featured at $325

Barker Bros. bought this year's floor samples of fine furniture from one of the best known eastern manufacturers. Because they bought $10,000 worth they got a tremendous price reduction. This saving they now pass on to you. In many cases the special prices featured here are less than half the price at which these same pieces are now being sold throughout the country. Of course they are all one of a kind pieces with a few matched sets.

Louis XIV, XV and XVI designs

Richly carved, beautiful fabrics

All of the pieces are French designs of late seventeenth and eighteenth century. They have genuine walnut frames elaborately carved; all down cushions and sumptuous covers in velvets, brocades, damasks and tapestries. These are such obvious savings—in many cases less than half price—that you will need to make your selection early. We can only suggest the variety here. See them all.

LOUIS XV LOVE SEAT—with carved walnut frame down cushions, covered in tete de negre brocaded velvet with rose and blue figures. Regular price $365 now featured at $198

LOUIS XV SOFA—in mulberry velvet with harmonizing frieze cushions. A handsome carved walnut frame. Regular price $400 now featured at $198

LOUIS XVI SOFA—with carved walnut base, deep down filled cushions; covered in antique velvet. Regular price $475 now featured at $198

KNOLE TYPE SOFA in rust frieze with deep gold fringe and wide gold galloon, large nail trim. Regular price $525 now featured at $298

LOUIS XV SOFA—in kidney shape; carved walnut frame, all down cushions with cover of rust antique velour. Regular price $600 now featured at $325

LOUIS XV SOFA—with impressive carved walnut frame covered in rust antique velvet. Regular price $675 now featured at $375

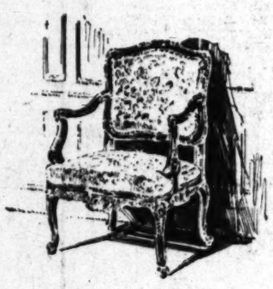
LOUIS XVI LOVE SEAT—in figured damask of gold, henna and blue with henna velour outside. Regular price $265 now featured at $149

Trade in old Furniture as part payment on any of these values. Buy on convenient credit terms.

Patrician Galleries . . . Fifth Floor.

LOUIS XV LOVE SEAT—or marquise to use the French term. A charming piece with carved walnut frame covered in red brocaded velvet. Regular price $245, now featured at $149

LOUIS XIV HALL CHAIR—a dignified high back style with beautifully carved walnut frame, the covering of old blue tapestry with floral design. Regular price $165, now featured at $85



LOUIS XV BERGERE — a comfortable arm chair covered in blue and gold damask—the walnut frame richly carved—an especially interesting piece. Regular price $195, now featured at $98

These are one of a kind pieces, subject to prior sale

One-of-a-kind pieces also at the Hollywood Store

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified" by Spencer S. Kapp

One of the most difficult things for the pupil to understand is the difference between a pre-emptive (shut out) hand and a demand (forcing a response) bid. If you would but clearly bear in mind that a demand (original "two" bid) is only made when there are honor tricks in three suits, or when you have two strong biddable suits, this confusion would never arise. As a general thing it may be said that the stronger the hand the more reason for a demand bid of "two" in suit. (Remember "two" no trump is not to be taken as a forcing bid-partner of such a bidder may pass if his hand has less than 3 P. T.)

With the assurance that our partner will not pass no matter how weak his hand may be, if we originate a demand bid (provided the adversary on our left does not bid—for if he does our partner need not bid unless he wants to.) we would profit the most by bidding even so great a hand as the following at "two" spades originally. Spades AKQJ 10 9 8: Hearts—AK:— Diamonds AK: Clubs—AK. Of course the partner would not be expected to be holding any trick value. Nevertheless he cannot pass our demand. He must bid the minimum response of "two" no trump simply to give the original demand bidder another chance to say something. That "two" no trump bid does not necessarily tell the partner that the hand is short of the suit that was bid. It simply states that the hand has less than 3 P. T. or does not contain a quick trick. Thus in compliance with the demand the bid is kept open. This is not done either with the idea of obtaining the bid at "two" no trump, for the demand bidder must have another bid of some kind in reserve.

With the hand above, following the "two" no-trump response, the bid would be (after apparent careful deliberation) "seven" no trump. Bidding to the "slam" in this way and making an obviously weak partner play the hand would lead some adversary holding a QJ10 or the like to believe he would defeat the bid. Thus he might "double" for increased penalty, which would be playing right into the demand bidder's hands. Knowing his partner couldn't possibly lose a trick with his tremendous hand, he would immediately redouble, thus making the greatest possible score with this hand. As you would only get this distribution about once in a lifetime, you should certainly make the most of it. An original bid of "seven" no trump would not be nearly so apt to elicit a double.

The original "three" or "four" bid (in suit) is a much weaker bid than the demand of "two." It gives a greater amount of information as to the condition of the hand, but it most assuredly admits of some weakness. Such big bids, when put in originally, are made when the suit upon which you are bidding contains six cards topped with AK, AQJ or KQJ, or more than six cards topped with not less than AJ10, KQ10 or AQ. They admit lack of defense (usually, although even here we find exceptions) for one or both major suits. They tell partner to assist without normal number of trumps (three,) if the hand contains at least one trump plus one ace or better than the equivalent of an ace.

We will continue with the pre-emptive bids next week. In the meantime how would you bid, as dealer, the following hand? Spades—AKQJ 1098; hearts—none; clubs—KQJ10; diamonds—8 and 6.

Author Given Cruze Contract

Julian Josephson, author of a number of screen successes, including the screen play for "Disraeli," has been signed by James Cruze.

Josephson's initial assignment is the adaptation of "Platinum," the novel by Edward Dean Sullivan and Adele Commandini. Walter Lang will direct. "Platinum" is to be produced following the completion of "The Command Performance," a Tiffany picture.

CONTRACT
Bridge Lecture
by
Spencer S. Kapp
SATURDAY
November 22nd
10:30 A.M.

Mr. Kapp, whose articles on "Simplified Bridge" are featured in the Los Angeles Times, will give a lecture on Contract Bridge in which he will explain his simple and lucid method of bidding.

Bridge enthusiasts will not want to miss this lecture. Get here early. There are no reserved seats.

No Admission Charge

Barker Bros. Auditorium
7th St., Flower & Figueroa

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

A round of smart parties arranged by the service set honored Miss Helene Granger, daughter of the late Col. Ralph S. Granger, United States Army, and Mrs. Granger of Santa Monica, prior to her marriage to Lieut. Jacob George Reynolds, United States Army, the 2nd inst. Lieut. Reynolds, a West Point graduate, class of 1929, and his bride will sail the 20th inst. for Honolulu, where the young officer is to be stationed.

On the eve of the wedding, Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker were hosts at a bridge supper in their San Pedro quarters, extending invitations to a score of Fort MacArthur officers and their wives. Garden flowers in pastel shades and matching candles made an attractive background for the party. Those who gathered to greet the bride-elect and her fiance were: Mrs. R. S. Granger, Miss Margaret Stintson of Santa Monica, Col. and Mrs. Olney Place of Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Rico of Los Angeles, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Gillete, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Ewing, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Twyman, Capt. and Mrs. C. S. Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. K. C. Frank, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Twyman, Jr.; Miss Helen Twyman, Lieut. C. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cranfield, Miss Olive Beddome, Frank Parker, Jr., and Ensign Foger.

Rear-Admiral Luke McNamee, new commander of Battleship Division Four, and Mrs. McNamee, who are making their headquarters at the Breakers Hotel in Long Beach, motored to Coronado last week-end where they were extensively entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels. Outstanding among the Navy parties af the past week was a luncheon and bridge given in Pacific Coast Club Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edward W. Hawkes, wife of Lieut. Hawkes, U. S. S. Tennessee. Luncheon appointments of deep crimson were striking, contrasted by a crisp tarleton cloth of apple green. Two huge baskets filled with red roses, dahlias chrysanthemums and carnations formed the centerpiece and roses with fern trailed over the cloth from the basket to each end of the table. Tall whip candles in crimson added to the beautiful setting and bridge prizes wrapped in silver and tied with bows of red tulle repeated the colorful theme. Mrs. Hawkes's guest list included Mmes. Ronan Grady, Harry Hermesch, Walter A. Riedel, Forrest U. Lake, Alfred S. Wolfe, William James, George P. Hunter, Hugh Olds, Cyril Rumble, Walter Schindler, Thomas T. Craven, John M. Maines, Charles Smiley Weigester, Roger Daisley, J. L. Thompson, Louis Plain, Leonard Freiburghouse, Mrs. Leland Steeves, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Steeves, U.S.S. Colorado, Mrs. Frederick Hoyt and Mrs. H. M. Oliver of Los Angeles.

While the U.S.S. Lexington departed the 14th inst. for Bremerton, Mrs. John D. P. Hodapp, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Hodapp, will follow the ship north by motor, not to return until after the holidays. En route north, Mrs. Hodapp plans to stop in San Rafael to visit her daughter, Miss Helene Hodapp, who is attending Dominican Convent.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry L. Burmann of the Lexington chose the quaint old-world charm of the Wayside Colony of Long Beach as the setting for an informal party Saturday night. Those who gathered for supper and bridge in the Brittany Kitchen were Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander-in-chief, and Mrs. Schofield, Commander and Mrs. Gail Morgan, Commander and Mrs. J. H. Hoover, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Wilbur J. Ruble, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. William S. Popham, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy D. Williams, Miss Ruth Tarrant, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William Tarrant, and Perry Schofield, son of Admiral and Mrs. Schofield. Young Schofield, who arrived a short time ago from New York to pass six weeks with his father and mother, is making his home aboard Admiral Schofield's flagship, the California. Mrs. Schofield joined her son in France last summer and the two returned to the continent together.

Wives of officers who play an important part in Navy society turned out en masse for the brilliant fashion review and tea sponsored as a benefit event at the d'Arnell's Gown Shop in Long Beach Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Proceeds from the affair are to be turned over to the San Pedro Auxiliary of the Relief which is headed by Capt. LeRoy Nelson Taylor, U.S.N.

The tea was the first benefit to be staged on this coast by the Navy Relief and was enthusiastically received by members of the service contingent. Assisting as patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Frank H. Schofield, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, Mrs. Richard Leigh, wife of Vice-Admiral Leigh, Mrs. Luke McNamee, wife of Rear-Admiral McNamee, Mrs. Joel R. P. Pringle, wife of Rear-Admiral Pringle, and Mrs. William T. Tarrant, wife of Rear-Admiral Tarrant, chief of staff of the battle fleet.

A bevy of attractive young service debutantes chosen to model gowns included Misses Ruth and Anita Tarrant, Eleanor and Martha King, Polly Wyman, Virginia Laizure, Emily Taussig, Eleanor Baker, Anne Tardy, Jane Toulon and Mrs. John Reierson, wife of Lieut. Reierson of Fort MacArthur. Younger girls who assisted in serving tea were Misses Beatrice Anderson, Patricia and Barbara Connor, Clare King, Betty Hill, Eunice Irvine, Anne Noble, Nancy Olds and Katherine Brown. In addition, those who helped to make the event a success were Mrs. Ronan C. Grady, wife of the executive officer of the Tennessee, Mrs. Herbert S. Babbitt, wife of the executive officer of the Oklahoma, and Mrs. Maurice M. Witherspoon, wife of Chaplain Witherspoon of the Mississippi.

Capt. Joseph H. Taussig, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Maryland, entertained officers of the ship and their wives on board at luncheon Saturday, later taking his guests to the Maryland-Tennessee football game at Trona Field, San Pedro.

In Beverly Hills, Mrs. E. A. Pinch entertained as her house guest for several days last week, Mrs. Raymond M. Bright, wife of Commander Bright, U.S.S. New York.

HIGGIN ON LOCATION

Howard Higgin, who is now on location in Arizona directing Bill Boyd's new Pathe starring vehicle, "The Painted Desert," first associated himself with pictures as an art director. Higgin collaborated with Tom Buckingham on the story of "The Painted Desert."

J. W. Robinson Co.

Correct Table Appointments

Linens

THE table covering forms the background for all that is placed on the table. Since simplicity has been the keynote and elimination the guiding factor in table decoration, the background is even more important than formerly, in its increased relationship with china, silver and glass. For the formal table Linen Damask or Lace are favored.

Imported from Ireland by J. W. Robinson Co. are fine linen damasks in Venetian, Georgian, Filigree, Italian Renaissance patterns and Satin Band borders, of lustrous quality, at the following prices:

2x2½ yd. cloths, $12.50. 2x3 yd. cloths, $15.00
2x3½ yd. cloths, $17.50. 2x4 yd. cloths, $20.00.
2x4½ yd. cloths, $22.50. 2x5 yd. cloths, $25.00.
22x22 inch napkins, $12.50 doz.

A finer quality, hand hemmed and with a soft laundered finish includes 2x2½-yd. cloths at $18.50. Other sizes proportionately priced.

Even finer, an exquisite quality, also hand hemmed, offers cloths at $40.00 to $60.00.

Lace Cloths, placed over the bare table, or over color, give interesting contrast and design quality, which is particularly suitable to the Italian Refectory Table. Linen cloths, edged with wide filet lace, with insets of Venise Lace and Cutwork embroidery:

2x3 yd. cloths, $60.00 2x3½ yd. cloths, $75.00.
2x4 yd. cloths, $85.00. 2x5 yd. cloths, $100.00.
18x18 inch napkins, priced at $10.00 a dozen.
22x22 inch napkins, priced at $16.50 a dozen.
Banquet cloths and 12 matching napkins with Venise edges.
2x3 yd. cloths, $185.00, $195.00.
2x3½ yd. cloths, $215.00 to $275.00.
2x4 yd. cloths, $225.00 to $450.00.
Cloth illustrated at $450.00, 2x4 yards with 12 napkins.

SECOND FLOOR

Silver-Plated Ware

THE glow of silver service pieces adds a further note of richness to the table.

Hollow ware of finest plated silver may be chosen in effectively designed pieces, varying from classic simplicity to those of elaborate decoration.

Many women choose these in plated silver to harmonize with the rest of their table pieces.

Well and Tree platters, vegetable dishes, gravy sets, pitchers, salad bowls, beverage sets, coffee sets, and trays are but some of the pieces available.

FIRST FLOOR

Water Pitcher, silver plated, illustrated left, $8.50.

Well and Tree Platter, silver plated, illustrated left, $8.50.

Covered Vegetable Dish illustrated below, $12.00.

Banquet Cloth illustrated lavishly edged and lined with Point de Venise lace, 13-piece set. $450.00.

Rhythm pattern in Wallace sterling flat silver illustrated.

Dinnerware

TABLES, properly appointed, gain much of their charm from the dinnerware that is used.

At J. W. Robinson Co. may be selected china from world famous makers such as Minton, Wedgwood, Royal Worcester and others. Designs and colors offer variety for individual tastes.

A rich color motif for formal tables is that of cobalt blue, gold and ivory. For various courses the combining of different patterns or even different colors in the china service, all kept in perfect harmony, is a usage which many hostesses favor.

Illustrated in the table setting above are service plates of Minton china with decoration of cobalt blue and gold. The body is ivory. $225.00 a dozen.

The cream soup dishes are also from Minton's, in gold, blue and deep ivory, but of a different pattern. The complete dinner service for 6 persons in this pattern at $282.50.

Crystal Stemware

FINELY cut crystal, catching and reflecting light, adds its own beauty and brilliance to the table. Crystal stemware, imported from England and Sweden, offers exceptional clearness and fine cutting. Designs may be chosen in accordance with one's needs and tastes—patterns of a dignified formality, delicate, almost lacy designs; symmetrical, conservative styles in many variations.

Illustrated above are long stemmed goblets and clarets of a stately, formal design. Goblets priced at $85.00 a dozen; clarets at $80.00 a dozen.

Other patterns in crystal stemware beginning at $19.50 a dozen for goblets. Colored Glassware, which is effective for less formal occasions, beginning at $4.00 a dozen for goblets.

Service Plates at Half Price

SERVICE Plates are effective in introducing a carefully chosen color harmony as well as distinction to the occasion. Many different choices in designs and color are offered in service plates of English china, priced opportunely at half.

A distinctive shape increases the quaint charm of the plate illustrated below right which shows a deep reseda green border, bright flower sprays and center fruit motif in harmonizing tones. Regularly $200.00 a dozen, at Half Price.

Peacock green forms the outer border of the plate illustrated center right with superimposed motifs of cobalt blue and gold. The ivory center is decorated with a flower design in tints of pink, blue and green. Regularly $150.00 a dozen, at Half Price.

Illustrated above right is a plate of Royal Worcester china combining blue, yellow, rose and green in a pattern appropriate for informal use. Regularly $60.00 a dozen, at Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

PART III.

SOUTHLAND SWARMING WITH CELEBRITIES FROM EVERY BRANCH OF ARTS

Authors, Actors, Painters, Sculptors, Musicians Move Here to Buy Homes, Educate Children and Raise Gardens

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Earl Derr Biggers Theodore Dreiser Rupert Hughes

TIME was when we cherished our rare resident celebrities with civic pride and bragful enthusiasm. But for the past few years they've been coming in droves and deciding that Southern California is the right place in which to buy a home, educate the children and raise a garden.

According to the New Yorker, there are but two authors listed in the directory of that city. We simply ooze authors, dramatists, musicians, artists, sculptors and other notables of national and international fame.

For instance, the elusive Theodore Dreiser is living at Hart Ranch right now, although visitors are distinctly discouraged.

Will Rogers, who is surely one of the most alarmingly famous persons, in writing, acting, radioing, politics, lives with his family at Beverly Hills.

OWN PHONE NUMBER

Rupert Hughes came years ago and now owns a home on Los Feliz Boulevard. Earl Derr Biggers, creator of Charlie Chan, lives in Pasadena. P. G. Wodehouse, brilliant English humorist, came out for motion pictures, but has acquired a home in Hollywood now. Zane Grey, of course, has called Southern California home for many years. Edgar Rice Burroughs of "Tarzan" fame, is a prominent resident, and roots for the Breakfast Club as well. A. Beers Loos, father of Anita, lives here with Mrs. Loos, and is himself a writer of parts. Mark Lee Luther, Lillian Ford and Marie Louise Mable, novelists, are residents. W. H. Burnett, who has just won the prize of $500 for the best short story of the year, is also a permanent resident.

Other all-the-year residents are B. M. Bowers (Mrs. Cowan), author of many western stories; Herbert Asbury and Dashiel Mammet, crook-story authors; Jean Marley, Dorothy Newman, Hamlin Garland, Will Levington Comfort, Paul Jordan Smith, Gordon Ray Young, adventure novels, Carl and Mrs. Moon, Ralph Waldo Trine, etc.

THEY NEVER GO BACK

Many more have come here for motion pictures and are technically temporary residents, but they go often never go back . . . so that John Monk Saunders, Wallace Smith, James Whitaker, M. Mirande, the George Bernard Shaw of France; Maurice Dekobra; Homer and Mrs. Croy and such like, may be permanent residents most any time now. Don Marquis, for instance, is at the Hollywood Hotel but is said to be house-hunting.

Frank Spearman, author of many stories; Tristram Tupper, he-men stories; Stephen Whitman, who has had the unusual glory of ten stories in the Golden Book; Fred MacIsaacs, high-powered Liberty writer, these can all be regarded as permanent Californians now.

We even have two publishers. John Jay Curtis, president of Bobbs, Merrill Co. of Indianapolis, has a permanent winter home in Hollywood, and Horace Liveright, but the latter isn't surely permanent yet. He came to help B. P. Schulberg of Paramount select good stories.

EXPLORERS RESIDE HERE

We do rather well with explorers. Maj. F. R. Burnham of Pasadena is famous in both this country and South America. Col. Edward Bailey, president of the International Adventurers', and member of the Explorers' Club of New York, is an authority on Australia and Old Mexico. He lives in Pasadena, too. W. S. Van Dyke, another member of the Explorers' Club, who recently returned from filming "Trader Horn" in Africa for M.-G.-M., is a regular resident. So are Arthur Creagh and Capt. Alton Parker, both with Byrd in the Antarctic.

Dramatists like us. For instance, Anne Nichols has a dream place on a sublime hill at Encino. Then there's Zoe Akins, and whose newest play, "The Greeks Had a Word for It," is now shocking New York, has her home here. So does Charlie McArthur, Jane Murfin, John Wesley, Ernst Vajda, Hungarian author now with Paramount; Vincent Lawrence, Viola Brothers Shore, Lajos Zilahy (very famous in Austria;) Ursula Parrott, Faith Baldwin, Guy Bolton and Salisbury Fields. All of these, excepting Anne Nichols, came out for motion pictures and then felt this was a good place to live.

Martin Flavin, author of "The Criminal Code" and a dozen other successful plays, came here for M.-G.-M. Mrs. Flavin and the children followed and they took a house at Beverly.

Josef Urban, noted for stage settings, New York opera and Ziegfeld, formerly of Vienna, is now a resident with us.

World-famous actresses, as distinct from our own motion-picture celebrities, are Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who kept England enchanted through two decades, (she lives at the Ambassador, but is buying real estate) and Mrs. Leslie Carter, who came to tutor Norma Talmadge for "Du Barry." M. and Mme. Fedor (she of the Comedie Francais and he a director,) are now permanent residents here. Cecilia Loftus and Donald Cook are among those who seem to be settlers.

We simply ooze musicians and singers, aside from that stylish list which came out for pictures and may, therefore, not remain, such as Irving Berlin, Oscar Hammerstein III, Oscar Straus, Herbert Strothart, George and Ira Gershwin, (just arriving,) and Henry Tierney, composer.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, of course, took us to her heart years ago. Elsa Alsen, who came here with German grand opera and decided to remain; Leon Rains, now with the Hollywood Opera Reading Club; Eleanor Painter, Edna Darch, native daughter who made good in Chicago opera; Alice Gentle, Lisa Roma, Tito Schipa, Jose Mojica, formerly with Mary Garden (now a Fox star;) Modest Altschuler, Russian symphony director (now with the Glendale orchestra;) Galli-Curci, who is about to build at Palos Verdes; Margaret Matzenauer, who lives at Santa Monica with her daughter; Mario Chamlee, (his parents live here;) Everett Marshall, Fulgenzio Guerrieri, famous conductor of opera; Adolf Bolm, Russian ballet expert (has a home and winters here;) Pietro Cimini, Charles Dalmores, Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and so on through an endless list.

John McCormack owns acreage at Bel-Air and will soon build. Ignace Paderewski owns a ranch at Paso Robles and winters here pretty regularly, and Lawrence Tibbett is a native son, born in Bakersfield, lives with his Grace and the twins here all the time when he isn't operaing in New York.

GOOD TO LIVE WITH

We have three world-famous scientists in Dr. Robert A. Millikan (Nobel Prize winner;) Dr. George E. Hale of Mt. Lowe Observatory, and Dr. Arthur Noyes.

There are really a score of artists hovering on the brink of national fame who have chosen Southern California for their home. A few of them have already achieved their glory, such as Seymour Thomas, who lives with his family at Glendale; as Ivy De Verley, who won recognition for her mask portraits in London; Laura M. D. Mitchell of Alhambra, whose miniatures won prizes in national exhibitions; and F. Telles Chamberlian, who does remarkable portraits and lives in Pasadena.

SCULPTORS RAISED HERE

Sculptors are coming along nicely, but outside of David Edstrom of Sweden, who won his main glory in Italy, and Daisy Hensen, who is both an artist and a sculptress, (they live in Santa Barbara,) and whose husband has a one-man exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum right now, we mostly raise our own.

As, for instance, young Henry Lion, who did the bronze doors for the new City Hall, and the pioneer miner at Carthay Circle; and such people as Julia Bracken Wendt, who has lived here for twenty years; Roger Noble Burnham, Ely Harvey of Pasadena, and so on. These are all known beyond the borders of local fame. Then there is young George Stanley, responsible for the figures on the Bullock's-Wilshire store, rising rapidly to glory. And Donald Hord of San Diego, now invited to exhibit in New York.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan Irving Berlin Carrie Jacobs Bond

RHYTHM COMES TO FILMS

Young Armenian Director Evokes Unique Effects of Camera and Sound to Imaginary Baton

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

No one shies at mention of rhythm in music. A man who is a genius of rhythm in drama, who places rhythm first in his work and is not afraid to talk about it, is Rouben Mamoulian, young Paramount director who arrived last week in Hollywood.

Rouben Mamoulian . . . the name because he was thinking hard and has a rhythm of its own. Who is he? seriously, and the humming might have distracted him.

He was born in Tiflis, a city on the Kura River, between the Black Sea and the Caspian. Not a Russian but an Armenian, Rouben Mamoulian is 32 years of age, and already recognized as one of the foremost stage directors in America, if not the world. In all his creations, rhythm has predominated, and his creations have embraced the whole sphere of drama.

To America six years ago came Mamoulian, straight to the Eastman Theater at Rochester—a civic institution and the gift of George Eastman, first camera man of the land. Previously Mamoulian had been associated with the Moscow Art Theater, to which he gravitated naturally. It was co-operative with the University of Moscow, and he had been a student there. From Russia he went to London where, at 24, he directed a play in English. He was 26 when he came to Rochester.

RHYTHM DEVELOPED

After three years in the Eastman Theater, during which he developed his ideas of rhythm in every conceivable type of mimic presentation from grand opera to light farce, Mamoulian went to New York. Here, in the most rhythmic city on the globe, "where fact and fantasy meet in a skyscraper," Mamoulian found even greater expression—notably in his staging of "Porgy" for the Theater Guild, and of a ballet for Strawinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

He told how he used rhythm in "Porgy." The play opens on Catfish Row, Negro quarter of Charleston, at dawn. Gradually a "symphony of morning" takes form: Brooms sweep, hammers clang, footsteps shuffle, fish peddlers whine, rugs are beaten. The "symphony" analogy is no accident of phrasing. Mamoulian "conducted" each rehearsal, each performance, with an offstage baton!

Paramount, through its eastern studio, made overtures, asked him to direct a talking picture.

Mamoulian, who knew nothing of film studios, sought permission to "walk around the lot for a few days." It was granted. He walked around. It is hardly likely that he hummed to himself as he walked,

DIRECTS "APPLAUSE"

Then he directed "Applause," with Helen Morgan—his only film to date. He did amazing things with camera and microphone. Sound, with which he had worked in the theater, didn't frighten him at all; and the result was a picture which combined rhythms of light and sound as never before—and seldom since—in the brief, crowded history of audible cinema.

Mamoulian had been a silent picture fan. To him the movies were separate from the dramatic theater, which he also loved as only an artist can. So he used the camera as it had been used before, and let his sound take the place of a symphonic accompaniment. The camera still had, to him, two purposes: First, to impersonate a "miracle eye," knowing no limitations of time or space; and second, to "see" objects and people in their most effective dramatic perspective.

The result was a film of extraordinary fluidity; "Applause" was pictorial in sound, so to speak. Mamoulian defends himself from criticism, expressed at the time, of its being "too" mobile, by citing the first of his two camera laws. He quotes the second law to explain such angle shots as, for example, one from above, diagonally down past the villain's shoulders to the crouched form of Helen Morgan on the floor. Shooting down, he says, conveyed a feeling of weight, menace, oppressiveness.

In pictures, rhythm is obtained in cutting. And in sound, by methods such as one he employed in a scene showing Joan Peers, as the daughter, reciting her prayers, while at the same time Helen Morgan, as the mother, croons in her ear. Where almost any "experienced" director would have scorned the idea because, forsooth, you couldn't expect people to listen to both voices at once, this "amateur" made no effort to convey the literal wording of either prayer or song to the audience. The uncanny "sound" effect of two contrasted voices was what he sought—and got.

Now, in Hollywood to direct Clara Bow, a stage director named Mamoulian is helping a film center to become camera-conscious again. Incongruous, isn't it?

One Favorite Joins Another

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery

Threaten to immortalize themselves in "Min and Bill," opening Thursday at Carthay Circle. Drawing by Staff Artist Ewing.

"MIN AND BILL" PROMISES TO SCORE FOR WRITER

When "Min and Bill" opens Thursday evening at Carthay Circle, with Marie Dressler and Wally Beery, it's really going to be another triumph for Frances Marion, scenarist.

For Frances is still bearing her blushing honors thick upon her, as Academy Prize winner for the best scenario of the year, "The Big House," this being an original story and Frances being responsible for it all, including the dialogue—and a highly masculine story at that.

This clever girl was reared in San Francisco, of good old pioneer stock, her grandparents have come across the continent in the approved manner. She and Anita Loos went to the same grammar school, both sold their first stories at 14 years of age, and their first scenarios at 15, frightfully bright youngsters. Frances was a general assignment reporter on a San Francisco newspaper at 17—"and I am still using the precious experience of life and people I gained in that," she says.

WHAT A REPORTER WROTE

Her Hollywood days began when she entered the old Hobart Bosworth studio as a press agent—to learn the ropes. It was there that "My beloved Lois Weber encouraged me to write for the screen. I did some extra work but soon discovered I was a terrible actress," says Frances. So the name of Frances Marion soon became famous in the scenario line.

"You cannot imagine the joy of writing a role for Marie Dressler," she went on. "I interviewed her as a young reporter in San Francisco, on a cold day, when I had no coat. Marie wanted to give me the finest coat she had. That's the sort of sterling heart she has. She's going to be a whiz in 'Min and Bill,' just as she was in 'Anna Christie.' It was I who sold her for that old Marty role and I'm so proud of her."

A flippant male reporter recently wrote in a New York newspaper that, since talkies came in, women scenario writers had dropped out. Not exactly. They are still going strong, with Frances Marion among the strongest . . . . "The Rogue Song," "Anna Christie," "The Big House," "Let Us Be Gay," and this "Min and Bill," with "The Secret Six" just finished, comprise a pretty fair list for Marion alone.

PRECIOUS REVELATION

"No one will recognize 'Min and Bill' for our dear Lorna Moon's 'Dark Star,'" says Frances, "but she agreed to the changes before she died and had the joy of knowing that production had started.

The case of Lorna Moon is a precious revelation of the real heart of Hollywood. The dear girl had no money, so a dozen friends, including Harry Rapf and Frances Marion, schemed to deceive her into thinking she was self-supporting, just as her publishers, the Bobbs, Merrill Company also did. In this way the money for the scenario was actually advanced to Lorna before the story was sold, and she died without knowing that.

BOWL ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Without pausing to look back on its achievements of 1930, which far exceed anything in past years, the Hollywood Bowl Association already is laying plans for the 1931 season of "Symphonies Under the Stars."

Glenn M. Tindall, business manager of the Hollywood Bowl Association, has announced that plans have been completed for the third annual prize composition contest which will be international in scope, offering $1000 for the winning composition.

The contest has been in existence for three years but no award was made this year because, in the opinion of the judges, no composition was deemed worthy of the prize. In 1929 the award went to Charles Koechlin of Paris for a suite.

The prize is given annually by Katherine Yarnell, Los Angeles.

GAUDY CLOTHES BANISHED

Designer in Chief for M.-G.-M. Plans Garments to Fit Personalities of Actresses

BY ELENA BOLAND

Clothes do develop the personality, whether or not the individual is conscious of the change. This is the theory proved to himself and to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio by Adrian, for three years their designer-in-chief of stars' wardrobes.

The three personalities which Adrian has tended most carefully these past years are Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer. He has planned styles for them beyond their instincts, and after gentle quibbling he has watched these three gradually accept his taste and finally grow into his costumes.

SEEN AS TYPES

For Adrian sees people only as types; he sees them as they are and not as they might think they are. From this point he has developed a formula which is the foundation for all his patterns.

"I see only the physical aspect of persons," explains this young man adept in more than one artistic field. "I look for none of the mental or emotional changes through which people pass. Only as I see them change physically am I interested.

Of the three stars who have received his especial grooming Adrian draws no comparisons. Each has progressed in her own and distinct way. Adrian came to the M.-G.-M. studio from an association with De Mille just in time to dress Garbo for "The Woman of Affairs."

"At that time," he remembers, "they were dressing Garbo as a fantastic, something to be stared at, a museum piece. Those high collars and theatrical costumes could only have been worn in some mythical kingdom. So I was very glad to get her in a picture for which I could present her as a human being. Garbo's personality does not have to be gilded by clothes; it is strong enough, vague enough, to outshine even a sweater and skirt, as was proved in 'Anna Christie.'

Joan Crawford, the feminine ultimate in all that spells jazz, presents another problem, another technique.

"Joan's earlier pictures were hectic," catalogues Adrian. "She symbolized the jazz age. She was a composite of all flappers, she wasn't exactly real. Neither were her clothes. They were a shade too extreme. But that hectic person wasn't the real Joan Crawford; therefore, gradually she was allowed to tone down and now she is finding her true medium. She is more emotional than hectic, deeper than jazz. She is growing now to express herself, and her clothes are molding themselves with her personality."

The third of the trio, Norma Shearer, has always been considered by her fans as the last word in chic. Adrian begs to differ.

"For a long time Norma wore nice clothes; nice, but uninteresting. You remembered afterward that she looked well, but you didn't remember anything in particular. At that time Norma's parts suited her clothes; they were satisfactory, but a little commonplace. That was because Norma didn't dare. For the first time she dared in 'The Divorcee.' That was one of her best films. It was then remembered what she did in various places; she became a striking individual. And as she changed, so did her costumes; they were not so conventionally correct, they were more out of the ordinary. Yet they at no time differed from her personality."

GAUDINESS VANISHES

As pictures have taken on the illusion of reality since talk has rendered them more practical, so also have clothes, Adrian declares. The theatrical gaudiness of picture styles has vanished, and in this step the saner tastes of stage players has aided. During the last two years screen styles have been adaptable to the lay person. For this reason screen styles have started to mold the patterns of the actual world of fashion. It is Adrian's belief that in the near future the screen will set the styles.

SILENTS QUIETLY FALL BEFORE TALKIES' MARCH

BY JOHN SCOTT

Silence is not golden as far as motion-picture exhibitors these days are concerned. It brings few dollars into the box-office coffers; it is almost as rare as a nickel player-piano in the theater lobby, in fact, like the man who bit the dog, a picture with no talk is now news.

When the Society of Motion Picture Engineers held its meeting in New York not long ago some interesting information was presented. G. L. Matthews, chairman of the engineers' progress committee, was responsible for the statement that approximately one-third of the movie houses of the world are equipped for sound reproduction.

CANADA LEADS LIST

"In proportion to the total number of theaters," he said, "Canada leads the list with 70 per cent sound installation. The United States is second with 55 per cent and Great Britain third with 47 per cent."

Local conditions with regard to percentage of theaters wired are different. A recent check reveals that out of 173 theaters in the city of Los Angeles 139 are equipped for talking film productions, which is approximately 80 per cent sound installation. Figures compiled by Lola Gentry, secretary of the Film Board of Trade, show, however, that of the thirty-four houses not wired, about one-third have closed their doors in the last six months.

Southern California, Nevada and part of Arizona in the district served by the local film board register a fraction over 68 per cent in theaters wired for talkers. This district takes in some out-of-the way places such as summer resorts and desert villages where the houses are not open all during the year.

Out of the small number of theaters showing silent pictures in Los Angeles, more than half are located in foreign colonies where English talk in films falls on nonunderstanding ears. Main street boasts several silent houses, catering as they do, to all-night trade, such as travelers whiling away an hour while waiting for a train or "gentlemen of leisure" who find rest and even sleep for a dime.

The best argument for silent films at the present time has been voiced by the Film Board of Trade secretary, who said that the organization has been supplying invalids in hospitals, sanitariums and rest homes with silent pictures and will only be able to continue the non-profit enterprise for about eight or nine months, the reason being that there are no more talkless and soundless features in production.

None of the major studios located in Hollywood and vicinity is scheduling silent versions on the present program. Universal plans talkless versions of serials only, which gives birth to the thought that, following out the film board secretary's statement, in eight or nine months the silent film theaters will be out of business entirely.

FOREIGN SITUATION DIFFERS

The foreign situation is different, again. Investigation shows that foreigners prefer pictures with sound to the all-talkies. There are too many languages in the universe for the American producers to satisfy everyone. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the best thing for the film companies to do is either to establish studios in the larger foreign countries and make their pictures with home talent or to enter the foreign field against the usually second-rate native talkies with nondialogue films accompanied by music. The former is already being done by the major organizations.

Probably the most novel film theater in Los Angeles is the Japanese house on East First street, where a man stands on the stage and talks throughout the entire performance. This might be called an "explainie."

COMEDY LEADS NEW YORK HITS

Lightner Vehicle Evokes Praise From All

Jenny Lind Story Charms in Unexciting Way

Foreign Legion Revival Disappointment

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) The most pronounced box-office hit among current films is "The Life of the Party" at the Winter Garden, where it is being shown continuously to crowded houses. It has evoked praise from every reviewer, most of it enthusiastic, some of it grudging, depending upon the viewpoint of the individual, but no one has failed to react to the presence on Broadway of a real money maker.

In the first place, it is funny and every means at the command of the director have been employed to maintain boisterous humor. The result is irresistible.

The spectator laughs at the sheer outrageousness of Winnie Lightner, who, incidentally justifies the promise of her early work on the screen because her objective comedy is nicely balanced by the restraint and subtlety of Charles Butterworth as a foil. Her appearance improved by reduced weight, she is aided in her performance by the excellent dialogue of Arthur Caesar, as well as a handsome production photographed in Technicolor with unusual delicacy of color and tone.

ARRIVES WITH BANG

Miss Lightner may be said to have "arrived" with a bang, though it cannot be denied that Mr. Butterworth has a great deal to do with the success of the picture from the standpoint of laughs contributed.

Here is an extraordinary comedian whose methods are completely removed from those of anyone else, whose sense of humor might almost be called a sixth sense because it begins where others stop, yet whose appeal is not highbrow or too selective for general popularity. This is proved by the reception given his least line, the laughter caused by his expressionless face. While the other characterizations are typical musical comedy they are successfully put over by Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting and Charles Judels.

All in all, Roy Del Ruth has extracted the utmost from his material and the Warners have a picture that should be a clean-up everywhere.

The long-awaited screen debut of Grace Moore in the Jenny Lind picture about which disquieting rumors have been current for months became an actuality in "A Lady's Morals" at the Capitol Theater. The result is a charming and unexciting picture which will please the right audiences, but which it is feared will prove dull to many. However, with judicious advertising and exploitation there is no reason why the discriminating cannot be attracted to it.

Reminiscent of "Romance" because it describes the love affair of a prima donna, it is inferior to the other picture in failing to strike a poignant or genuinely emotional note. Instead it is tender, sentimental, pleasant, its more positive merits being found in Miss Moore's singing and the taste and beauty of the settings. The latter superbly recreate a bygone period and are further proof of Cedric Gibbons's splendid command of his medium. In passing it is interesting to note that one of the few convincing representations of an operatic performance on the screen is projected with such skill that one shares the enthusiasm of the mimic audience. Miss Moore's singing of the "Casta Diva" aria from "Norma" is calculated to evoke applause from anyone who responds to opera, and her lighter numbers also are beautifully sung with naturalness, spontaneity and limpid tone, though the recording is open to criticism.

DENNY PRAISED

Reginald Denny is praised for sincere forthright portrayal of a hero far removed from the comedy expected of him, and his reading of the lines is a shining example of a fine voice employed in English as it is rarely heard on the screen. Wallace Beery is as usual, entirely effective in the brief though telling appearance of P. T. Barnum, though the lines provided for him could scarcely have reflected the idiom of eighty years ago, when it is doubtful if even the master showman's enthusiasm caused him to tell the Swedish nightingale to "give 'em all you've got." Distinctly an asset to a cast that is uniformly good are the human touches supplied by Karl Dane and Henry Armetta.

"Renegades" at the Roxy is a disappointment to those of us whose expectations ran high with the reappearance of the French Foreign Legion on the screen. It is confused, unconvincing and not more than tolerably interesting. Excellent performances redeem it somewhat, together with some effective fighting scenes, but the motives and actions of the characters never are entirely understandable, hence the spectator does not quite comprehend what it's all about. Warner Baxter is, of course, expert, but his character is obscured by inadequate dialogue or ruthless cutting. Myrna Loy continues to be one of the most arresting figures on the screen, and she attests her ability to claim attention and hold it in every scene, but she, too, labors under the handicap shared by the entire cast.

"The Cat Creeps" is much enjoyed by audiences at the Globe, who respond to the familiar mystery thriller in a way that would indicate that the popularity of this form of entertainment has survived the many changes in public taste. Necessarily slower than the silent version offered three years ago, the new treatment fails also to capture the macabre quality of the extraordinary lighting and settings that made the late Paul Leni's first picture something of a masterpiece. However, it is well done and capital performances are contributed by the roster of box-office favorites.

ACTOR GLAD SHOW WILL END SOON

Player in Farce-Comedy at El Capitan Theater Losing Weight

Johnny Arthur is one member of the "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" cast who heaved a mighty sigh of relief as the farce-comedy entered its last two weeks at El Capitan Theater.

"At the rate I'm losing flesh," says the actor, "I'm not at all sure that by the end of the next two weeks there'll be anything left of me to take home but my reputation, and that is pretty slim. However, if I do expire tell the folks I died hard trying to live lightly.

"The opening day I lost three pounds," the comedian calculates, "but after I got into my stride each performance demanded its pound of flesh."

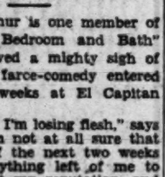
This all sounds rather grewsome, but can be explained by the fact that Johnny, in the farce, plays the role of a timid, shrinking husband who has won his wife on his reputation of past performances, and is suddenly forced to wade right in and prove his title as a modern Don Juan.

The course of the riotous action involves three "affairs," which develop into rough and tumble encounters with three women in the cast—Mia Marvin, Sally Starr and Charlotte Greenwood.

"The strain is entirely physical," Johnny says. "I have to pick up the three women, one at a time, of course, carry them, fight with them and then nonchalantly toss them about the room until they land on the davenport. Sally comes first. She's easy, just about as big as a minute. Then comes Mia, who is not exactly small. Then comes Charlotte. Picture me getting rough with Charlotte!"

'The Spoilers' Draws Crowds to Bard House

Since it has been made into a talkie Rex Beach's epic of the north, "The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson and Betty Compson in the leading roles, is drawing large crowds to theaters everywhere. It is showing at Bard's Eighth Street Theater this week. The run there of this popular Edwin Carewe production will close Wednesday, and on Thursday Ernest Lubitsch's production, "Monte Carlo," with Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan, will be the attraction.



The AUDIBLE SCREEN

CAROLE LOMBARD IN "FAST AND LOOSE," PARAMOUNT

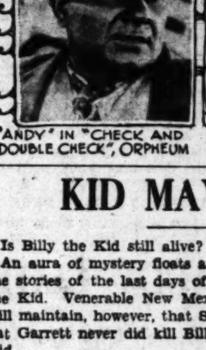
KAY JOHNSON IN "BILLY THE KID," CRITERION

NICK STUART IN "THE FOURTH ALARM," MAJESTIC

HAROLD LLOYD, IN "FEET FIRST," UNITED ARTISTS

LEW AYRES IN "EAST IS WEST," R.K.O.

LORETTA YOUNG IN "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH," WARNER HOLLYWOOD



"ANDY" IN "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK," ORPHEUM

JOHN WAYNE AND MARGUERITE CHURCHILL IN "THE BIG TRAIL," CHINESE.

Romantic Duo Featured in Revue Show

The Jack Partington stage show, "Snap Into It," now playing at the Paramount Theater in conjunction with the picture, "Fast and Loose," features one of the most novel acts on the stage—Deno and Rochelle.

Deno was born in Bologne, Italy, and all the fire of that charming and historic old city is written in his ability.

Deno came to America while a very young boy, and lived in Vineland, N. J. There he met Blance Rochelle, a little blond girl who danced gracefully and well, but had no thought of making a profession of it. They danced well together, and entered a few amateur contests. They danced tangos and waltzes.

The dancing contest that won them a professional dancing contract was the one held at Young's Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City. A manager of a popular Chicago night club saw them dance, and gave them a contract to dance exclusively for his cabaret. They became the rage overnight in Chicago, where they created their "Racketeer Apache dance."

"Fast and Loose," the picture, features a cast composed of Miriam Hopkins, Frank Morgan, Carole Lombard and others.

LOWE TO CO-STAR

It is rumored that Edmund Lowe, who has just completed the starring role in "Sheppard-Newfoundland" for Fox, will be Jeanette MacDonald's leading man in that star's first picture under her new Fox contract.

KID MAY STILL LIVE

Is Billy the Kid still alive?

An aura of mystery floats around the stories of the last days of Billy the Kid. Venerable New Mexicans still maintain, however, that Sheriff Pat Garrett never did kill Billy the Kid.

It is this widespread report that is followed by King Vidor in his direction of "Billy the Kid," now at the Criterion Theater.

Old timers around Fort Sumner, Santa Fe and Lincoln declare that Pat Garrett through life was the Kid's best friend.

They maintain that he shielded him whenever he could, saved him from a lynching at Las Vegas, knew who Billy the Kid's sweetheart at Fort Sumner was very well. In fact, one old lady still living near Lincoln declares that The Kid, if he had stayed in the Fort Sumner district, would have married a relative (by marriage) of Pat Garrett.

Some old-timers declare that The Kid escaped from Fort Sumner and that a funeral was given another man who resembled The Kid. Such a trick could have been managed because Fort Sumner was solidly "for" the Kid at all times. Deputies looking for The Kid found Fort Sumner a very unhealthy spot; and only Pat Garrett was received without suspicion that he might have designs on The Kid's life.

Wallace Beery has the role of Sheriff Garrett in the picture. John Mack Brown is The Kid, and Kay Johnson, his sweetheart.

Follies Puts on Burlesque

One of the best burlesque shows this season plays this week at the Follies Theater under the banner of "Smiles and Kisses." Scenically, musically and also from the standpoint of comedy, this extravaganza is said to be the snappiest thing in burlesque to be shown at the Follies.

Fagan and Clark, comedians, are rumored to be past masters at facial contortions and to put their lines over in true fun producing fashion. "Verne," Leona White, and Dorothy A. Kern, are the feminine stars. Other members of the cast are Bob Stanley, Pauline Elliott, specialty dancer, and Bob Jones, a tenor.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Min and Bill." Thursday evening Lorna Moon's tragic comedy of the sea presents the inimitable combination of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BARD'S EIGHTH—"The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper.

BOULEVARD—"Madam Satan," with Kay Johnson.

CALIFORNIA—"El Presidio," with Jose Crespo.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Just Imagine," with El Brendel. Closes Wednesday.

CHINESE—"The Big Trail," with John Wayne.

CRITERION—"Billy the Kid," with John Mack Brown and Wallace Beery.

FILMARTE—"The Wild Men of Kalihari," filmed in Africa.

LOEW'S STATE — "Renegades," with Warner Baxter.

MAJESTIC—"The Fourth Alarm," with Nick Stuart.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Monte Carlo," with Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald.

ORPHEUM—"Check and Double Check," with Amos and Andy.

PANTAGES—"Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier.

PARAMOUNT—"Fast and Loose," with Carole Lombard.

TOWER—"What a Widow," with Gloria Swanson.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Feet First," with Harold Lloyd.

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"The Gorilla," with Lila Lee and Joe Frisco.

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"The Truth About Youth," with Loretta Young and David Manners.

WILSHIRE — "Laughter," with Nancy Carroll and Fredric March.

ACTRESS BUSY

Lilyan Tashman, one of the screen's busiest actresses, is now at Universal studios.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ENTERTAINMENT THAT ALWAYS SCORES

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
Direction Fox West Coast Theatres
LEAVING SOON
This greatest of all the shows . . . with its superb, glorious stage prologue!
Raoul Walsh's
BIG TRAIL
With its star-studded cast
JOHN WAYNE
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
JOHN G. BLACK
EL BRENDEL
And 20,000 Players In Magnificent Grandeur
South: GL. 5184 or Out Drug 5th & Bdwy. Attend Matn. 300 good seats daily at 50c
Twice Daily 2:30 — 8:30

FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
Hurry! Get your seats now!
LAST 4 DAYS
of this delightful comedy of love in the gay '90's
Dr. Byron Drown and Henderson's
Just Imagine
With
EL BRENDEL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN GARRICK — MARJORIE WHITE — FRANK ALBERTSON
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
For Reservations Phone Box Office OR. 1104 or Out Drug 6th and Broadway

LOEW'S STATE
Bdwy. at 7th — Asso. Loew's
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
ALL-HIT PROGRAM
Celebrating its birthday with a feast of golden 1930 entertainment!
WARNER BAXTER
"RENEGADES"
MYRNA LOY
NOAH BEERY
Fox triumph, directed by Victor Fleming
FAREWELL WEEK
RUBE WOLF
On the Stage in Fanchon & Marco's "SOCIETY CIRCUS"
Coming Home
NEXT THURSDAY
GENE MORGAN

FOX CRITERION
Grand Near 7th
Gripping romance . . . drama of two-gun War pictured in REALIFE magic, enlarged action
BILLY THE KID
WALLACE BEERY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Kay Johnson
Boris Karloff
Also Vitaphone Varieties
CHARLIE CHASE
Hal Roach's "Hitch Up"

PANTAGES
Holly. Blvd. nr. Vine
Happy, snappy, merry
MAURICE CHEVALIER
PLAYBOY OF PARIS
His best Paramount comedy - romance
Fanchon & Marco stage idea

FOX Skrip SAVES 10%

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET — TRINITY 3238 • DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

HAROLD LLOYD in "Feet First"
Holy Smoke!
HOW DID HE EVER LIVE THROUGH THE PICTURE?
When it comes to spine-tickling, "FEET FIRST" is the wildest thriller that ever hit town.
Also Gaylord Carter at the Organ

Paramount — PHONE VA. 2041
A Fast Girl Goes on the Loose—WOW!
Fast & Loose
A Breezy Paramount Picture with TWO STARS OF TOMORROW
Miriam Hopkins - Carole Lombard - Frank Morgan
ON THE STAGE! "SNAP INTO IT"
Another brilliant Broadway show with Eddie Stanley and New York Headliners.
Also RUBINOFF — Earl Abel

The GREEN BOTTLE
VINE ST. Theatre, Hollywood
GLADSTONE 4146
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
John T. Murray's "Oriental" Mystery Comedy Thriller
Chills... Thrills
Gasps & Laughs

CALIFORNIA
M.-G.-M.'s ALL TALKING SPANISH TRIUMPH!
"EL PRESIDIO"
JOSE CRESPO — LUANA ALCANIZ
"THE BIG HOUSE" JUAN DE LANDA

LOU BARD'S 8th & BDWY. TR. 7958
REX BEACH'S THE SPOILERS
with GARY COOPER · Betty Compson · Kay Johnson

MAJESTIC — Now Playing WORLD PREMIERE — 4th ALARM with Nick Stuart

R-K-O THEATRES IN LOS ANGELES

ORPHEUM
Broadway at 9th
Continuous 9:45 A.M.—11:30 P.M.—50c to 1 P.M.
FOURTH GLORIOUS WEEK!
AMOS 'n ANDY
in "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
Extra! Knute Rockne Football Film. Also Humanette and Pathe News

8TH & HILL R-K-O THEATRE
SCREEN
The love of Mine Toy and the American LUPE VELEZ AND LEWIS AYRES in
"EAST is WEST"
With Ed G. Robinson
Universal Picture
35c to 1 P.M.
9 GREAT FEATURES
Lil's Biggest Show
RKO VAUDEVILLE
BOMBO
AND HIS RADIO
JOE YOUNG
Extra! Mickey Mouse Comedy Pathe News
FREE! BEN HUR TEA SERVED IN FOYER TO ALL PATRONS OF THE R-K-O THEATER THIS WEEK!

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN
SEVENTH AT HILL ST.
The Chilling... Thrilling Comedy That Rocked the World with Laughter...
"THE GORILLA"
with LILA LEE • JOE FRISCO
HARRY GRIBBON
A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Varieties
GEORGE JESSEL in "Politics"
ANDREW TOMBES in "Knocking 'em Cold"
Warner Bros. News

WARNER HOLLYWOOD
Youth that doesn't know how to say no!
LORETTA YOUNG
"The TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
with DAVID MANNERS · MYRNA LOY
Vitaphone Varieties
Ripley's "Believe It or Not"

FORUM THEATRE
BIGO AT NORTON
LONE WOLF

MONTE CARLO
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
75c

THE TOWER
GLORIA SWANSON
in "WHAT A WIDOW!"

MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE RAMBEAU • DOROTHY JORDAN
IN ANOTHER M-G-M TRIUMPH
MIN and BILL
Directed by George Hill from the novel "Dark Star"
ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND
Gala Premier
THURSDAY EVE
NOVEMBER 20
at 8:30
CARTHAY CIRCLE
A Fox West Coast Theatre
SEATS FOR PREMIER AND SUBSEQUENT PERFORMANCES
On Sale Theatre Box Office ORegon 1104 . . . or Owl Drug, 6th and Broadway . . . and at All Ticket Agencies

WELL, LIFE IS

Ayres Sees Favori
Reviews Own "Progres

BY MURIEL

A quiet lad with serious gray ey
chair on the outer fringe of a
week and told what had happen
astic attention and near-fame b
boy, as you may have
, was Lew Ayres. The movie
one erected for a Universal
tion of "Many a Slip," a
comedy. Near by, perhaps
y feet away, an electric Vic-
leased out the throbbing tune
dy and Soul" for the delecta-
of Miss Joan Bennett, "relax-
tween scenes. Electricians,
men, prop boys, studio handy
and a few spectators were all
, some busy, most of them
ing, awaiting the next com-

boy, Ayres, seemed curiously
ved, alert to everything about
re with his mind and dreams
shold.

A GANGSTER ROLE

had been, he explained, in
ictures since he left the char-
of Paul in Erich Remarque's
of the war for less dramatic
more routine figures of the pic-
The longest period he had
continuously busy was six
("All Quiet") took five
) One role out of the five
disrupted his interest, had been
"meaty." It was in "Door-
to Hell," a youthful gangster
a boy who worshiped Na-
who killed ruthlessly be-
he gained power thereby.
part had some shading and
'll give me a chance to get
d do something," he said. "The
parts had been mostly
leading men. And they're
ring. I don't like them.
just look pleasant and act
t.

ALL POSITIONS UNSTABLE

am learning that the farther
et in this business, the more
le your position is—the less
have gained. I look about me
my favorite stars of a few
ago—out and gone from the

ed to think if I could only
a movie lot I would be hap-
Then, I thought if I could only
a picture—have something to
'ds making, I would give
g to be just an extra. Next,
ed to be a bit player, a fea-
player. Then I thought, if I
only get a chance to do some-
good, get a really fine part,
ere would be determined.
achieved all of those ambitions
now I find myself wondering,
ext? Nothing seems to mean
ng as far as the future is
ned. I cannot control it. If
a fine musician I could say
places I would play. As an
some one else chooses my
tells me what to do. I keep
ng, but where, I do not

is passionately fond of mu-
loves the organ and passes
ur to five hours a day prac-
on it. Some day, perhaps, he
a musician, not an actor, he

NGLISH YOUT
SENSE OF HU

ell Fletcher, the nice clean
boy who is even a gentle-
when he's drunk, in "Bird of
" at the Belasco, said he
d to be considered a normal
man with a sense of humor.
ther is under a three-year
act to Samuel Goldwyn, the
other male protege of Sam's
Ronald Colman. And Sam
his actors. Sam found him
New York less than a year ago,
he had come over to play in
Yard" for the stage. Be-
, Fletcher had been stag-
London for over three years
old stock company work,
ows and everything. That
after his father had designed
for a good insurance man,
success.
London play that made Al
Justice Fletcher for "Scotland
was "Thunder on the Left."
ay had a marvelous break,"
Bramwell, in the nice
Hollywood manner. "Be-
you see, my very first play
after I walked out on In-
was 'Cradle Snatchers'—
curly-headed boy. Then,
very first play in America,
Lyn sees me, and I come
ood for 'Raffles' with Col-
Wasn't that luck? I was the
boy in 'So This Is London'
Will Rogers, and now I have
ded 'Men of the Sky,' in
the lead, for First Na-
I certainly do like Ameri-

THE BRITISHERS

It was suggested. "What
do you run with in Holly-

Theaters—Amusements—

THE MA

Broadway, Hill and

The May Company, i
with the University
Extension Division ...

Presents

Ethel Elliott

in a dramatic recital
Ervine's moving

"The S

You are cordially invit
drama of compelling p
cital by Ethel Elliott Sw
fornia's outstanding dr
ists. No charge for ad

(EXPOSITION HALL—

WELL, LIFE IS LIKE THAT

Lew Ayres Sees Favorites of Past Disappear; Notices Own "Progress" Since "All Quiet"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

A quiet lad with serious gray eyes and a reserved manner sat in a chair on the outer fringe of a motion-picture talkie set one day and told what had happened to him since he was catapulted into stardom and near-fame by "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Fame, as you may have heard, is for Lew Ayres. The movie which crowded for a Universal [illegible] of "Many a Slip," a [illegible] Near by, perhaps [illegible] away, an electric Victrola [illegible] out the throbbing tune [illegible] and Soul" for the delectation of Joan Bennett, "relaxing" [illegible] some scenes. Electricians, [illegible] prop boys, studio handy men [illegible] spectators were all [illegible] busy, most of them [illegible] reading the next continuity.

Lew Ayres, seemed curiously [illegible] about everything about [illegible] with his mind and dreams [illegible].

A GANGSTER ROLE

[illegible] he explained, in [illegible] since he left the character [illegible] in Erich Remarque's [illegible] war for less dramatic [illegible] routine figures of the picture. [illegible] period he had [illegible] busy was six [illegible] "All Quiet" took five [illegible] One role out of the five [illegible] his interest, had been [illegible] It was in "Doorway," a youthful gangster [illegible] who worshiped Napoleon [illegible] killed ruthlessly because [illegible] power thereby.

[illegible] had some shading and [illegible] gave me a chance to get [illegible] something," he said. "The [illegible] had been mostly [illegible] men. And they're [illegible] I don't like them. [illegible] pleasant and act [illegible].

POSITIONS UNSTABLE

[illegible] that the farther [illegible] in the business, the more [illegible] in this business, the more [illegible] position is—the less [illegible] ground. I look about me [illegible] favorite stars of a few [illegible] and gone from the [illegible].

[illegible] think if I could only [illegible] lot I would be happy. [illegible] thought if I could only [illegible] have something to [illegible] nothing. I would give [illegible] to just an extra. Next [illegible] to a bit player, a feature. Then I thought, if I [illegible] a chance to do something [illegible] a really fine part, [illegible] be determined. [illegible] all of these ambitions, [illegible] myself wondering, [illegible] nothing seems to mean [illegible] for as the future is [illegible] I cannot control it. If [illegible] musician I could say [illegible] I would play. As an [illegible] one else chooses my [illegible] to what to do. I keep [illegible] where, I do not [illegible].

[illegible] unreasonably fond of music [illegible] the organ and passes [illegible] five hours a day practicing. Some day, perhaps, he [illegible], not an actor, he [illegible].

Perhaps. Or like Ramon Novarro, who also dreams and wonders and keeps on doing parts, he will continue acting in pictures.

Oh, yes. Ayres is leading man to Lupe Velez in "East is West" at the R.-K.-O. Theater this week.

MYSTERY OF CATHAY AT VINE STREET

Thrills Provided in "The Green Bottle," Now Being Played

Thrills that would provide material for a motion-picture serial running six weeks, furnished by flesh and blood actors in "The Green Bottle," new mystery drama being staged at the Vine Street Theater, are intriguing the interest of film directors and studio technicians, the management reports.

To heighten the mystery of the whereabouts of a jade bottle containing the secret of the composition of the atom and evolved by a Chinese scientist, John T. Murray and his collaborating author, Ernest Young, have crammed the action with suspense, blood-chilling situations and hair-breadth escapes.

The mystery drama is international in scope, with its setting shifting from Peking during the Boxer uprising to a rendezvous of rum-runners on the California coast. English, Chinese, Mexican and American characters are involved in the intrigue to gain possession of the green bottle. The cast, headed by Oscar Apfel, includes Nita Cavalier, Frances Morris, Al Bridges, Buddy Clark, Wing Kong, Boyd Egan, Gordon DeMain and John Alexander.

Olsen's Dances Drawing Many

The Friday night dancing contests at George Olsen's club, Culver City, are attracting a great deal of interest, with couples vying for the silver loving cup awarded each Friday and looking forward to the finals in January.

Now in its thirtieth week of popularity, George Olsen's Club offers entertainment as well as cuisine. Screen and stage favorites are seen on Sunday nights as well as other nights in the week. Wednesday is guest star night, on which occasion, an impromptu program is staged.

ENGLISH YOUTH WANTS SENSE OF HUMOR KNOWN

[illegible] Fletcher, the nice clean [illegible] who is even a gentleman [illegible] he's drunk, in "Bird of [illegible]." Basco, said he is considered a normal [illegible] with a sense of humor. [illegible] under a three-year [illegible] Samuel Goldwyn, the [illegible] protege of Sam's [illegible] Colman. And Sam [illegible] seen. Sam found him [illegible] less than a year ago, [illegible] over to play in [illegible] for the stage. Be[illegible] had been stage[illegible] for over three years [illegible] company work, [illegible] everything. That [illegible] father had designed [illegible] insurance man, [illegible].

[illegible] play that made Al [illegible] Fletcher for "Scotland [illegible] Under on the Left." [illegible] a marvelous break," [illegible], in the nice [illegible] manner. "Be[illegible], my very first play [illegible] I walked out on in[illegible] 'Cradle Snatchers'—[illegible]headed boy. Then, [illegible] play in America, [illegible] me, and I come [illegible] 'Raffles' with Col[illegible] luck? I was the [illegible] to 'This Is London' [illegible], and now I have [illegible] of the Sky,' in [illegible], for First Na[illegible] do like Ameri[illegible].

NO BUTTERFLIES

[illegible] suggested. "What [illegible] you run with in Holly[illegible]

"Well, there's Ronald Colman, and the Torrences and . . ."

"All English. Who are your American friends?"

"Oh, well, it isn't only that. I went up in an airplane last week and admired the country tremendously . . ."

"From the air, looking down on 'em, distance lends enchantment."

"Oh, say, now that isn't fair. I assure you I really do like Americans very much," he urged anxiously.

Fletcher can draw and paint, reads a lot, and, when the excitement of Hollywood dies down, expects to get back to doing some portraits.

"But Hollywood does something to you. It makes you so restless," he alibied.

ONCE "FRAMED"

Bramwell does a "drunk" scene early in "The Bird of Flame." "And that's funny, because I received such good notices on it in San Francisco . . . but really, I was only drunk once in my life and that was a frame-up by some friends of mine in England. Believe me, I steer clear of liquor in this country."

All of which goes to prove that Bramwell really is a nice clean young Englishman, who probably really could remain gallant and righteous in a tropical cabin with a lovely Samoan girl for three weeks as is required of him in "The Bird of Flame." In fact, he seems to have stepped out of the nicest English novels. In the meantime "The Bird of Flame" is a hot mixture of "Rain," "White Cargo," "Bird of Paradise" and "The Squall."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

The May Company, in Collaboration with the University of California Extension Division . . . Monday, 2 p.m.

Presents

Ethel Elliott Swan

in a dramatic recital of St. John Ervine's moving drama,

"The Ship"

You are cordially invited to hear this drama of compelling power, in a recital by Ethel Elliott Swan, one of California's outstanding dramatic recitalists. No charge for admittance.

(EXPOSITION HALL—Fifth Floor)

THE PLAYBILL

CONSUELO DAWN IN "THE GREEN BOTTLE," VINE

ELVIE HERNDON, FOLLIES

DORIS LLOYD IN "THE APPLE CART," MUSIC BOX

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH," EL CAPITAN

MARION CLAYTON IN "MISTER ANTONIO," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

BRAMWELL FLETCHER IN "BIRD OF FLAME," BELASCO

MANNERS STANDS APART

Hollywood Much Like Tropics—Everyone "Goes Native," Says English Actor

BY ELENA BOLAND

He was on his way to Honolulu, to go native in his own gentlemanly fashion, when he ran into "Journey's End" in Hollywood—and here he has remained.

But now that he has been here for a year and has had time to look around, David Manners doesn't know but what it isn't just about the same—Hollywood or the tropics. One by one he watches the illustrious and the famous arrive in Hollywood, settle down and instantly the world outside ceases to exist for Manners. There is only today and pictures, tomorrow and pictures, and beyond that—only pictures.

And because of this attitude, which when it is discussed sounds like some slow, incurable poison, Manners is grateful that he has already done a fair amount of his desired traveling. In his mind he stands upon his hind legs and looks at Hollywood and keeps it a little apart from him—and has a grand time.

Playing in motion pictures still seems like a game to David Manners, who is now working in "Dracula." His role in this he started at Universal a year from the day he reported here for "Journey's End." That he is in pictures is more or less an accident, but an accident for which he is glad. Movies aren't monotonous to Manners and the stage was. He had a forty-five-weeks' run on Broadway in "Dancing Mothers," which was too much for him; he gave up the theater and went into art dealing in London and was successful until he started getting pneumonia frequently and struck out for Honolulu.

But although he has appeared in nine films within the year, David Manners is somewhat disappointed in his progress.

"Of all the parts I've had the only two I have liked were Raleigh in 'Journey's End,' a role which comes once in a lifetime; the other was in Ruth Chatterton's last picture, 'The Right to Love.' That was grand, but they killed me off right in the beginning.

The trouble with most of the parts which he is given is that they are just straight and uninteresting, he says. As he is seen in "The Truth About Youth" at Warner Brothers' Hollywood this week, so he is usually seen—model, upright, but not at all exciting.

"I have a story," he says, "but I'll have to write it myself, I guess. It's about real people and the things that really happen to them. They are not glorified into great lovers, nor are they theatrically romantic. You never find people like that, except in the movies, and they don't interest me at all."

David Manners is under contract to First National and for that studio played in "Kismet," the Otis Skinner favorite. A golden turban bothered him no end all through that oriental spectacle. It weighed five pounds, and caused Manners to lose ten; so he can't see what it gained him. Now there is "Dracula."

"I have a feeling this will be one of those box-office sensations," he declares. "We have a marvelous cameraman, a German, Karl Freund is his name and he photographed 'Metropolis,' 'Variety' and 'The Last Laugh.' It is amazing to watch him work. But I don't appeal to myself in this either, because I'm the only sane one of the lot, though I don't think I will be long. Really, I suppose I'm the voice of the audience, for all I do is wander about and say, 'But you can't do that. Things like that don't happen today.' And then they do to show me, so after all I'm pretty useless."

When he returns to First National, Manners will do "You and I," by Philip Barry, and he thinks it is a real break. He wants to write, himself; and this is almost the sort of thing he would attempt. Whether the great Manners novel will be about Hollywood is uncertain; but should it be, it will be about a very different Hollywood.

"I'd show them the Hollywood I know; sunny afternoons, gardens and tennis parties; the boulevard after 10, when there isn't a single thing to do, or anywhere to go—when even the sidewalks have folded up and gone to bed. It might be a new angle."

'What a Widow' Starts Second Week at Tower

"What a Widow!" the talking and singing screen comedy starring Gloria Swanson, is now in its second week at the Tower Theater.

LEW CODY

"What a Widow!" is perhaps the most ambitious effort of this star to date. No picture of Miss Swanson's career has had more elaborate settings or wardrobe. It is her first comedy offering in years. Gloria sings three songs in response to the deluge of encore requests which followed her vocal debut in "The Trespasser." And, with Allen Dwan in charge of its filming, the picture re-establishes the star and director combination responsible for some of her outstanding successes a few seasons back.

TALKIES STORMED ON DARE

Myrna Loy, Once Wearer of Beads and Yard of Silk, Now Actress of Varied Roles

BY JOHN SCOTT

Since the sixth day of October, 1927, when a man said "mammy" from the screen, set the motion-picture world on its left ear and started it spinning, many unusual stories of erstwhile cinematic notables and their attempts to gain success in the talkies have been told. The story of Myrna Loy, well-known screen menace, should be included, for she made her debut in the new medium on a dare.

Tired of wearing beads and a yard of silk as the native vampire, Miss Loy came to the conclusion in the film era preceding talking pictures that she was typed, bound and held fast to a series of roles which neither added to nor took away from her prestige.

"The world looked very dreary just before talkies," Miss Loy said. "Whenever a director thought of using a native girl 'type' my name, it seemed, was first on the list. These parts got on my nerves and I seriously thought of trying some other line of work.

"The coming of the talking film brought no encouragement at first, for producers forgot the old standbys and started to import new people for their pictures. It was a case of get in and do anything or be discarded entirely. Everyone from the silent days was afraid, naturally, and I was no exception. About that time a person gave me a dare to break into the new talkies. I mustered up what self-confidence I could and fought for my first role, which was in 'The Desert Song.' Producers were skeptical at first but everything came out very nicely. At least I presume so, for Warners kept me under contract until I decided to free lance."

However, as a free-lance player Miss Loy said she found the bother and the anxiety of beating about the studios not particularly interesting. So she recently signed a three-year contract with Fox Film Corporation. The agreement was tendered her after executives viewed her performances in "Last of the Duanes" and "Renegades."

In "Renegades," the current week's film feature at Loew's State Theater, Miss Loy plays the part of a spy who finds her way to the territory of the Foreign Legion. She considers the role the best in her long career. She is the only feminine member of the cast and her work has received favorable comment both in the East and here. In referring to Miss Loy, the oft-quoted line, "she is a most arresting figure of the screen," fits her exceedingly well.

The actress liked "Renegades" not only because it gave her a chance to break away again from the dancing native girl notes, but because it held her interest throughout production. There was even some excitement.

"In one sequence, which was finally removed by the cutter's shears for some reason, I was supposed to operate a machine gun," the actress remembered. "One day on the set a man was explaining the apparatus to me, so simple it seemed a child could work it, and he told me to look through the sights and move the gun, to get the feel of it, I suppose. Victor Fleming, the director, happened to be standing near and almost directly in front of me. I sighted the gun and in moving it must have pressed the wrong thing, for it started shooting. There were blanks in it, of course, but the way both Mr. Fleming and I jumped one would have thought it really loaded with bullets. He jokingly intimated that there were probably several actors who would like to have been in my position with a loaded machine gun. It's an idea, at that, but not with Director Fleming."

Miss Loy's next role for Fox will be the queen in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Will Rogers's new starring vehicle. The actress believes that the role will give her an added boost in the film world, and the only part she is worrying about, except for incidental little worries about learning and speaking the very English lines, is the hard time she will have keeping her face straight in the scenes with comedian Rogers.

DUFFY HOLDS TO CLEAN PLAYS

Producer Shows No Change of Heart in Theatrical Principles; Comeback Is Progressive; Film Musical Departments Passing

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HE HAS lost none of his enthusiasm for the clean play. He believes that it is the thing the public wants, and that they will pay for year in and year out. His faith, too, is undiminished in the future possibilities of stage productons on the Coast, meaning by the Coast particularly California.

Henry Duffy also showed no falling off in his customary enthusiasm, when I talked to him the other day at his offices in El Capitan Theater. No wonder, either, because he has been making remarkable strides in his return to being the most active play producer on the Coast.

A few months ago he was identified with only one theater. Now four—two here; two in San Francisco—are receiving his attentions.

• • •

DUFFY and Dale Winter are appearing a week hence in "Michael and Mary," by A. A. Milne, which was nominated by some critics as one of the ten best plays in New York during the 1929-30 season. This is their first appearance here together in nearly a year. They were last seen at the President Theater in "The Cat and the Canary."

"Michael and Mary" is regarded as one of the strongest attractions that they have ever been identified with as co-stars. The Milne art in playwriting is, after all, something to be cherished.

• • •

"YES, I am still talking clean plays," said Duffy, "and I always will. People may joke about it, but the facts are that the public for them is more dependable. It isn't just the chance theatergoer that we draw; it is a regular clientele. The home clientele, if you like.

"Those who joke about clean plays often confuse them, I think, with Pollyanna plays. There is a difference. We don't purify the plays we present of anything vital. We seek first a type of play that brings entertainment, and does so legitimately. If it is sophisticated in a sincere way it is distinctly not objectionable.

"But salaciousness, obvious vulgarity, and patent suggestiveness—these we naturally avoid. Various plays we have presented, like "Courage" and "Holiday," for instance, have had a certain sophistication, but they were sincere in their treatment."

• • •

DUFFY declares that ultimately he will go on alone in his theatrical activities. Just now he is operating on salary from the theaters with which he is associated, but he believes that he must return to complete charge of his theater ventures sooner or later.

For the present, even though he has had offers of new financing, he prefers to concentrate on play production. "I found that my previous financial worries were distracting, and that I could not give my fullest attention to the productions," he said, "and that is the main thing which will lead to success.

"The welcome that has greeted my return has been most heartening," he continued. "People like to see you achieve success; they also perhaps enjoy saying 'I told you so' when you fail, but if you start coming back again they seem to cheer you twice as much as they ever did before. And that's a marvelous inspiration."

• • •

DISSOLUTION of the musical departments, as such, seems to have taken place at most of the studios. There has, until the past week or two, been a cadre of song writers, arrangers, conductors, etc., maintained at some of them, but now even these are disbanded in most cases.

Musical pictures will continue to be made from time to time, but special groups will be engaged for the individual production, according to the new plan.

• • •

HOWARD HUGHES has his own ideas of how he will produce "Queer People," the novel that recently stirred the dust of Hollywood. Much curiosity, as well as criticism, it seems, has been aroused since the announcement that he purchased the book.

Hughes told me the other day that when he does film it there will be none of the offense anticipated. "I'm not expecting to reproduce the episodes in detail which have aroused so much comment here," he said. "I plan to make the picture, rather, the story of a reporter and his experiences in Hollywood. The episodes that are supposed to reflect on movieland wouldn't be understood by the majority of fans anyway. But there is a story, apart from these, in 'Queer People' just as there is in 'The Front Page,' apart from all the strong language."

Hughes, of course, is also soon producing that sensational newspaper play.

Current Drama

EL CAPITAN—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," with Charlotte Greenwood.

BELASCO—"The Bird of Flame," with Dorothy Burgess.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Mister Antonio," with Leo Carrillo.

MUSIC BOX—"The Apple Cart," with Alan Mowbray.

VINE-STREET—"The Green Bottle," with Nita Cavalier.

Sports Writer Did Dialogue for Playboy

Vincent Lawrence, writer of the dialogue script for Maurice Chevalier's new starring picture, "Playboy of Paris," was formerly a sports writer for the Boston Traveler. Since leaving the sports desk, Lawrence has authored a number of successful stage plays, including "In Love with Love," "Among the Married" and "Spring Fever."

MAURICE CHEVALIER

The story of "Playboy of Paris" now at Pantages Hollywood Theater, calls for Chevalier to employ himself as a waiter by day, though in reality he is a millionaire. During the kitchen and dining-room scenes Eugene Pallette is seen as the chef, Stuart Erwin as the kitchen boy and O. P. Heggie, featured in the "Vagabond King," has the role of cafe owner. The quartet of players are said to provide an abundance of comedy in their sequences. Frances Dee and Dorothy Christy have the leading feminine roles.

The stage show accompanying the picture this week is Fanchon and Marco's "Seasons Idea" staged by Larry Ceballos.

"Othello" Will Be Produced in Pasadena

A production of "Othello" celebrates the completion of the twelfth year of continuous production at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Furthermore, Gilmor Brown, who plays the title role, has been the production director of the Playhouse since its dramatic birth from the wreck of the old Savoy Stock Company in Pasadena. It is fitting, in the minds of the pioneer supporters of this unique theatrical enterprise, that one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies be the vehicle to mark its entrance into the thirteenth year of its life. For it was through the support of the Shakespeare Club and the Pasadena Center of the Drama League that the Playhouse was able to weather the financial storms of its early years.

Supporting Gilmor Brown in this production are Gwendolen Seiler, whose new play, "The Prince and the Swineherd," is scheduled to come off the press within the week; Morris Ankrum, Alice Turner, Arthur Fitzrichard, Franklin Provo, Thomas Browne Henry and Murray Yeats.

Shakespearean Actor Now in 'The Big Trail'

Raoul Walsh took one of the foremost Shakespearean character actors of the stage and cast him as a brutal bull whacker and leader of a wagon train.

Walsh knew what he was doing, says a press yarn, when he located Tyrone Power in the wilds of Canada and signed him without even a make-up test for the role of Red Flack in "The Big Trail," Fox Movietone production all in Grandeur, which is soon to end at Grauman's Chinese. Power was born in England. He is named for his grandfather, who was the first stage star to come from Europe to appear on the American stage. Tyrone Power II played his first stage role in "Julius Caesar" in New York City. Later he achieved recognition in "The Servant in the House," "Thais," "Hamlet" and "The Wandering Jew," having been acclaimed among the foremost Shakespearean actors of the present day.

"APPLE CART" RENAMED BY GERMAN DIRECTOR

Bernard Shaw's political satire, "The Apple Cart," now current at the Hollywood Music Box as the initial offering of the Civic Repertory Theater's season, is one of the most popular plays in Germany, relates H. O. Stechan, chairman of the play committee. It was originally introduced to the Teutonic stage by none other than Dr. Max Reinhardt, generally regarded as the world's foremost producer in the twentieth century.

And in this connection a most interesting story has just leaked out, Strechan discloses. By reason of his eminence as a dramatist, Bernard Shaw is one of the few writers who can successfully demand that his script be produced "as is." In the cast of lesser authors directors dare to take all sorts of liberties and make whatever changes they like. But Shaw says "take it or leave it," and invariably he has his way.

Or until recently, to be exact. When negotiations between Shaw and Reinhardt for the German presentation of "The Apple Cart" were completed, according to a story in the latest issue of the Theater Arts Magazine, the English version was handed to Siegfried Trebitsch, who has Germanized all of Shaw's other plays in a highly satisfactory manner, for translation.

Reinhardt, being a "creative director," considers himself as a sort of collaborator in all of the plays he stages. Wherefore he feels entitled to make such modifications in the authors' work as will point up the production. He began by changing the name of "The Apple Cart" to "The Emperor of America," which Bernard Shaw didn't approve of, at all.

Having something of the news instinct, Dr. Reinhardt seized upon the episode in the last act, where the American Ambassador Vanhatten comes to King Magnus and tells him that Britain's colonial prodigals have decided to return to the fold. Instead of making him merely a king, they will make him Emperor of America. The sarcasm of this suggestion on Shaw's part seemed to Reinhardt to have great sales value; and his selection has been vindicated by the play's success throughout Germany for more than a year, where it has already been performed by upward of a hundred repertory companies for 1000 performances.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EL CAPITAN
Phone Granite 1147 — Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
Theatre Beautiful, Supervision of Henry Duffy
LAST WEEK — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD — MAT TODAY
"PARLOR, BEDROOM & BATH"
WITH JOHNNY ARTHUR
Starts Next Sunday Matinee
Limited 3 Week Engagement
DALE WINTER
HENRY DUFFY
in A. A. Milne's latest New York success
"MICHAEL and MARY"
MATS Sun. Wed. Sat. 25c 50c 75c — EVERY EVE. 50c 75c $1 $1.25 $1.50
Downtown Ticket Offices: Bovy Dept. Store — May Co. — Owl Drug Co.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
Granite 1131 — Vine St. at Hollywood Blvd.
Supervision of Henry Duffy
3rd BIG WEEK!
LEO CARRILLO
IN HIS BIG LAUGH SUCCESS
"MISTER ANTONIO"
By Booth Tarkington
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
MATS Sun. Thurs. Sat. 25c 50c 75c — EVERY EVE. 50c 75c $1 $1.25 $1.50
Downtown Box Offices: Bovy Dept. Store — May Co. — Owl Drug Co. — Bovy

FIRST 'THE SQUALL'
THEN 'LULU BELLE'
NOW THE GREATEST OF ALL
DOROTHY BURGESS
in "The Bird of Flame"
By John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens
Author of "Rain"
Bramwell Fletcher — Robert Frazer
Staged by A. H. Van Buren
BELASCO — HILL at 11th — WE 5383 — NOW — MATS WED. SAT.

Last Week
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
The APPLE CART
With ALAN MOWBRAY and DORIS LLOYD

BEG. MONDAY, NOV. 24
The INFINITE SHOEBLACK
By Norman MacOwan, with Olive Meehan and Murray Kinnell
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX — GR. 4151
Every night except Sunday, 50c to $2—Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1
THE BOWL THEATRE ASSOCIATION Managing THE CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — FA. 1971 — 5th & Olive
TUES. EVE. — MARGARET MATZENAUER, Contralto — Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 — NOV. 18
TUES. EVE. — MAIER & PATTISON, Duo Pianists — Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 — NOV. 25
TUES. EVE. — EDWARD JOHNSON, Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co. — DEC. 2
75c, $1, $1.25, $2, $2.50, $3; WEST Box Office, FAber 1971

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — 5TH & OLIVE STS.
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor
Soloist, DINO BORGIOLI, Tenor
PRICES 25c to $1.00
NEXT SYMPHONY PAIR, NOV. 20-21
SOPHIA BRAUSLAU—Soloist
TODAY AT 3 o'Clock

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4 — Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (take U or V cars)
NATURAL SCIENCE: American and African Habitat Groups.
HISTORY—Results of Field Expeditions in California, Arizona and Utah.
ART—Pfaffmyer Collection of Chinese Pottery.
PHYSICS & MECHANICS—Originals and models of early and recent inventions.
EXTENSION—Sample groups of material from all departments available for use by schools, libraries and clubs for study purposes.

VAUGHN FOLLIES THEATRE
80 PEOPLE — 80
MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT

AMERICA PAYS THE PIPER

Shall We Call Our Own Tune? Or Shall We Hear the Art of Europe and Silence Our Own?

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

To have our own music or to go on forever borrowing—that is the question. American music has reached the crossroads. It is time for Americans to make a decision. Shall we develop our own resources by showing the preference to our own composers and our own performers and taking genuine interest in what they are producing, or shall we go on buying exclusively from Europe and crushing the initiative and ambition of our American musicians?

Through years of preparing, mostly under European teachers, some Americans have reached the point of true self-expression. Their writings are the music of our land, our ideals and our history. At present this music has more opportunity to be heard in Europe than it has in America. Perhaps this is reciprocity, for certainly there is little else but European music and European music-makers to be heard in the United States. There is this difference, however, Europe is more liberal-minded toward all that is new, even if it be American. Americans go to Europe with experimental ideas, and only there are they allowed to try them out.

It is surprising that it is not known in this country that some of the most important composers of today are American. Why shouldn't we enjoy their talents before others do? Misled by foreign propaganda, which is rampant in the concert, opera and orchestral fields in America, we think we prefer European music and music-makers to that of American. If it is true, and I believe it to be, that music is the most personal of the arts, and that real understanding and appreciation can come only from the inner man and never through accumulation of an outer knowledge, then America is missing the greatest joy of music by not encouraging its own music writers and listening to its own music.

Americans are a race of pioneers. The geographical frontiers of America have been conquered. The pioneers of art are now engaged in a struggle for existence. Snobbishness, propaganda and lack of knowledge are the brambles to be leveled before they can sow the seed which will flower into the soul's sustenance. Pioneers in music can thrive only if they have the aid of the community music life in which they live.

IMPORTATIONS

The fact that the great Toscanini could take an orchestra on a European tour entirely financed by Americans, and not play one American composition is now notorious. Europe laughed at this feat and rightly asked, "Where is your American culture? You only pay for music, you don't create it."

In many other quarters is apparent neglect of the American side of music evidenced.

In the orchestral field the problem of playing American works is, of course, a perplexing one for the manager. He must consider the box office, but here an aroused public opinion would serve both the manager and the composer. There is an increasing number of American composers writing for orchestra. They must be heard, and when a performance is announced the public must express its interest practically at the box office. There is no other way to develop a national pride that is powerful.

George Leslie Smith, manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has written the following interesting remarks on this vital subject.

"Few people realise the perplexities of the symphony orchestra conductor and manager when confronted by the occasional request of an enthusiastic American music lover for the insertion of more works in their programs by strictly American composers. Some insist that there should be a whole program occasionally devoted to the cause of American music. That too much prominence is given the composers of other nations. That the conductor being of Italian, German, French or Russian nationality or descent is disposed to favor composers of his own country.

"While these requests are not shared by the majority of the music-loving public, nevertheless, the minority must be considered, for the management must have the good will of all the symphony supporting public.

"How to meet these demands as far as possible consistent with good business is a part of an orchestra manager's yearly routine.

GREAT STRIDES

"That America since 1900 has made most marvelous strides in the realm of music must b admitted by all who have given thought to this esthetic side of our national life.

"European composers had contributed to a great library of musical compositions, which were considered classics, before America entered the field of musical art.

"Our first American composer, Francis Hopkinson, was born in Philadelphia in 1737, only thirteen years before the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. From this time to about 1860 what few American works were published were for festivals, songs, compositions for organ, not symphonic material.

"After the establishment of symphony orchestras, Boston Symphony, 1881; Symphony Society of New York, 1878; the Philharmonic Society of Chicago, 1867, a few symphonic efforts were made by American composers, and up to 1900, the most notable among the group were Chadwick, McDowell, Loeffler, Converse, Gilbert, Hadley and Oldberg.

COMPOSERS

"Since 1900, American composers have gained greatly in strength and numbers. D. G. Mason, John Alden Carpenter, Ernest Schelling, Campbell Tipton, D. S. Smith, Fairchild, Cadman, Powell, Clapp, Sowerby, Farwell are among those who have contributed richly to our musical literature, but few have written symphonies and strictly American symphonic literature is yet lacking in strength to compete with the musical giants of yesterday, like Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Mozart, Liszt, Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Brahms, whose names are coupled with classical music before American has emerged from her swaddling clothes.

"Notwithstanding the fact that a few complaints are received each season, that the American composer is not adequately represented, statistics will show that the symphonies of America are doing all they can to further the cause of the American composer. The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, for instance, has in the past ten years performed works which can be classified according to nationalities as follows: German, 45; American, 33; Italian, 20; Russian, 15; French, 10; English, 7; Spanish, 6; Swedish, 4; Norwegian, 3; Hungarian, 4; Polish, 5; Finish, 2.

"It will be seen by the above figures that America has been well represented.

The foreign composer who has won face has, as a rule, been a prodigious worker and given the world a vast amount of material. From this material, which has stood the test of time and won the approbation of the concert enthusiast, the main body of the symphony programs are usually built, but if you will watch the programs you will usually discover that the American composer is well represented considering the dearth of material available for intelligent program building. The American-born composer obtains a hearing and only waits for the approbation of the music-loving public. The best the symphony conductor can do is to program what he feels is the best of the newly published works. If the public and critics are lukewarm in their reception of a new work, it is seldom heard more than one season.

"America is its infancy and the development of a musical life is a long and tedious process."

We can all understand the difficulties of Mr. Smith and other managers as here set forth, but in conclusion, it is pertinent to the question to remark that American music will be forever infantile if it is continually undernourished and the lack of loyalty to our own music continues its present starvation process.

MUSIC ART

Voice

Mme. Grace Whistler
INTERNATIONAL TEACHER, COACH AND ARTIST
Vocal instruction from foundation to finish.
Special Technique for Radio and Movietone
A voice Diagnosis may change the student's course of study to a profitable and successful career.
630 S. Kenmore — Appointments Phone WA. 1253.

SAMOILOFF SINGING SCHOOL
Teacher of Claire Dux, Raisa, Julia Claussen and others.
614 South Van Ness Ave. — WAshington 8294

William Thorner
Teacher of Galli-Curci, Mary Lewis, Rosa Ponselle, Anne Fitziu, Anne Roselle and Many Other Famous Artists.
537 SOUTH LORRAINE BLVD. WYoming 4921.

MARK MARKOFF — VOCAL STUDIES
Premier Russian Imperial Opera — Italian Method
Teacher of Ruth Chatterton, Gloria Swanson, Mary Duncan, Charles Farrell, Jack Holt, Wilbur Evans, Baron Von Oppenheim and Other Famous Artists.
501 So. Mariposa Ave. — By Appointment Only — EXposition 7555

BERTHA VAUGHN VOICE — Voice trial by appointment only. Member of the "Southern California Academy of Teachers of Singing." — 1008 BEAUX ARTS BLDG. DUnkirk 7851

John Smallman — TEACHER OF VOICE
Member Southern California Academy of Teachers of Singing. Auditions by appointment—Wash. Inglee 4503. 1115-17-19 BEAUX ARTS BUILDING, 8th at Bonnie, Los Angeles.

JOSEPH DISKAY
Formerly Dramatic Tenor Royal Hungarian Opera House, Budapest
Technique of singing for radio, talking pictures, stage — Authentic Voice Placement
Gamuda Studios 47, 571 S. Lafayette Park Place. — Musical Programs Arranged. — DU. 1941.

John W. Lince, CHORUS DIRECTOR
Oratorio and Operatic Coach—Teacher of the Art of Singing.
Formerly with Gilbert and Sullivan Co., at Savoy Theatre in London.
Studio days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Res. Phone: Culver City 3276.
702 SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC BUILDING.

The American Studio of Charles Farwell Edson
Class Lessons—10 in class—$15 for ten weeks. Member Musical Artist Guild of America. — 672 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE. — DU. 8213.

MME. VINELLO-JOHNSON
VOICE—DICTION—OPERA
1927 N. HIGHLAND AVE. — HE. 6207

Maestro Morando — Madame Morando
STRICTLY INDIVIDUAL TRAINING, FROM RUDIMENTS TO DEBUT.
SONG, ORATORIO AND OPERA IN THE NECESSARY FOUR LANGUAGES.
MORANDO VOCAL STUDIO
380 South Occidental Boulevard. — Fitzroy 8177—FI. 3178. — Los Angeles, Cal.

MME. CLELIA GUERRIERI — Voice Placement — Coaching in Grand Opera
617 Southern California Music Co. Bldg. Mondays and Thursdays.
Res.: 1087 Lucerne Blvd. WHitney 8568.

MABEL HAYES — VOICE TEACHER
15 years' European and New York study. Teacher of many successful young artists. Opera, Concert, Church, Musical Comedy and Talking Pictures. — 729 N. WESTERN AVENUE. GL. 3800.

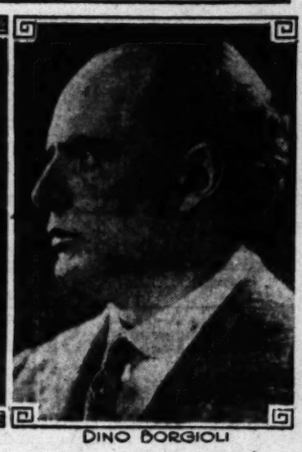
L. CEPPARO
Vocal Maestro from Trieste, Italy. — Teacher of Concert and Operatic Stars.
6262 AFTON PLACE, HOLLYWOOD. — Auditions by appointment only. — HE. 6485

FLORA M. CRONEMILLER
Teacher of Voice—Tone Specialist
EXPONENT OF JEAN TESLOF METHOD
Studio 1119 BEAUX ARTS BLDG. — Voice Trial by Appointment. — WA. 3869.

MUSIC and Musicians

SOPHIE BRASLAU

GUY MAIER AND LEE PATTISON



DINO BORGIOLI

Musicians Who Will Be Heard Here Soon

Sophie Braslau, American contralto, will sing here with the Philharmonic Thursday and Friday and at the Shrine Auditorium next Sunday. Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, pianists, are making their farewell tour as double performers and will be heard here soon. Dino Borgioli, an Italian tenor, who was favorably received in the West last season, will sing today with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Programs for Week Detailed

Today

Philharmonic Auditorium, 3 p.m., Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, Dino Borgioli, tenor, soloist.

Overture Egmont, Op. 84 ..... Beethoven
Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98 ..... Brahms
Flower Song from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
"Le Reve" from "Manon" ..... Massenet
"Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
Dino Borgioli
Symphonic poem, "Stenka Razine, Op. 13 ..... Glazounow

Tuesday

Philharmonic Auditorium, evening, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, Elinor Remick Warren, pianist.

Von ewiger liebe ..... Brahms
Sapphische Ode ..... Brahms
Meine Liebe ist grunen ..... Brahms
Over the Steppe ..... Gretchaninoff
On Wings of Dream ..... Arensky
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Two Preludes ..... Arensky
The Fountain of Aqua Paolos ..... Griffes
Seguidilla ..... Albeniz
Elinor Remick Warren
Plainte d'Ariane ..... Coquard
Les Papillons ..... Chausson
Les filles de Cadix ..... Delibes
Nebbie ..... Respighi
In alto mare ..... Respighi
Fiocca la neve ..... Cimara
Canto di Primavera ..... Cimara

Thursday and Friday

Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, Sophie Braslau, soloist. Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

Overture "In Springtime" ..... Goldmark
Per lontenza di Donna Crudele ..... Bassani
Zigeunerlieder ..... Brahms
Sophie Braslau
Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 43 ..... Scriabine
("The Divine Poem")
Luttes (Strife)
Voluptes (Sensuous Pleasures)
Jeu Divin (Divine Activity)
Vocalise ..... Rachmaninoff
"Fate" (founded on theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony) ..... Rachmaninoff
Sophie Braslau
Symphonic poem, "Pini di Roma", Respighi
The Pines of the Villa Borghese
The Pines near a Catacomb
The Pines of the Janiculum
The Pines of the Appian Way

CONTRALTO HAS IDEAS FOR YOUTH

Margaret Matzenauer Gives Expression to Her Beliefs

Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, who comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium next Wednesday, has ideas of developing young singers in this country so that they will not face the necessity of going abroad to complete their education and to secure the necessary routine and experience in opera.

The first step, she claims, is the music school settlement movement, by means of which music is brought to far greater numbers of students than through the methods now used.

The next step concerns the repertory departments of such schools, which should be for demonstration work. There should also be started something akin to the little theater movement for the production of opera, she believes, where experience and routine could be acquired.

"Lovely voice material is to be found in this country," says Mme. Matzenauer, "but, unfortunately, the transition from schooling to professional debut is broken here. It is a regrettable circumstance that our young singers are denied proper places in which to perfect themselves and learn operatic routine."

Mme. Matzenauer is a product of the civic operahouses which flourish in Europe, having made her debut at the age of 20 in Strassburg.

CONTRALTO OPENS STUDIOS HERE

Mme. Grace Whistler

Mme. Grace Whistler, contralto, who returned recently from a four months' tour of the East, has opened a vocal studio at her residence in the Evanston Apartments.

While in the East, Mrs Whistler sang in concert in Chicago and New York and also conducted classes in both cities. She has filled professional engagements throughout the United States, having made two transcontinental concert tours, appearing in opera in England, France and Italy. The Italian composer, Mascagni, selected her as the prima donna contralto for a production of his opera, "Isabeau," which was given under his direction.

Three of her pupils have been awarded scholarships by the George Eastman School of Music.

Marie Mikova Opens Studios

Marie Mikova has recently opened a Los Angeles studio. Miss Mikova has had many years of experience as a teacher, having begun as assistant to Wager Swayne in Paris, later teaching in New York and Boston. Besides piano, she is enrolling pupils for classes in solfeggio, which includes sight singing and reading, ear training, rhythmic training and theory.

Dino Borgioli to Be Soloist

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles will present the second Sunday-afternoon concert of the season this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Dino Borgioli, tenor, will be the soloist. Borgioli is well known in Italy.

Twins of Piano Will Perform at Auditorium

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, who are known in the musical world as the "heavenly twins of the piano," will give a concert of music for two pianos at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 25th inst.

Before these two pianists began appearing in public there were practically no musicians who devoted their efforts exclusively to this form of music. At first they played together for their own amusement. They were students together in Boston and later both studied with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin. Upon their return to America, they were persuaded to exhibit before the public what had been heretofore but a private pastime. They were successful and so their concerts of music for two pianos came into being.

Third Season at Monrovia Opened Friday

The third season of the Monrovia Community Orchestra was launched on Friday when the first concert of the season was given in the Monrovia High School. Margaretha Lohman was soloist and the orchestra was conducted by Harold H. Scott.

This is a genuine community orchestra in that the entire membership of seventy-six all contribute their services. Musicians from nineteen valley towns and from ten colleges are members.

The soloists of the year are to be Sylvain Noack, Olga Steeb, Marguerite Le Grand, Ivan Edwards and Roi Benner.

Young Artists to Be Heard

Mrs. Horatio Stoll, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, has appointed Mrs. Nuncie Sabini Bittman, chairman for Southern California of the ninth biennial young artists' contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The contests are for voice, piano, organ, 'cello, violin, and any young artist between the ages of 17 and 28 years is eligible who is a native or naturalized citizen of the United States.

Toscanini Is to Be Heard Today

Arturo Toscanini will begin his reign as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra broadcasts today. His program will include two symphonies, Beethoven's No. 1 and Brahms's No. 1, and a Bach-Respighi arrangement of three chorales. The concert will be broadcast here beginning at noon by KHJ.

Erich Kleiber completed his series of programs last Sunday, receiving a huge ovation at the close of the concert. Toscanini's concerts with the New York Philharmonic have always been the occasion of remarkable acclaim. During the intermissions in the programs Olin Downes will describe the music and composers.

The concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast this afternoon over KFI.

FRENCH COLONY GIVES "CARMEN"

A Hollywood opera company under the direction of Leon Ardin, recently repeated the performance of "Carmen" under the auspices of the French Colony of Southern California. Some of the distinguished speakers and guests were Mayor John C. Porter, Judge Gavin Craig, Gov. C. C. Young and the French Consul, M. Henri Didot.

There are now two Hollywood opera companies. One was recently announced as in the process of formation by Messrs. Cahill and Hesser, formerly of the Boston Opera Company, and the one which Mr. Ardin heads.

STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

Students of Dr. Henrietta M. Russell of the piano department of the Davis Musical College presented a most interesting program last Friday evening. Selections from Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Grieg, MacDowell, Debussy, Chasins, Rachmaninoff and Philipp were given by Misses Betty Morrison, Eileen Ewart, Beatrice Turner and Mmes. Edna Frye and Marian Perry.

MUSICALE OF AUTUMN TO BE GIVEN

Many Local Artists to Appear on Program at Shrine Auditorium

With three brilliant artists featured on the program, Los Angeles musical devotees will be given the opportunity of hearing an unusual recital next Sunday evening at the Shrine Auditorium.

The autumn musicale, as it has been named, is being presented under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Central Committee of the Jewish national fund.

Featured on the bill will be Olga Steeb, pianist; Mme. Sophie Braslau, contralto, and Mishel Piastro, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and one of the leading concert violinists of the Coast. Each of the artists will appear at the event in groups of solos, as well as ensemble numbers, it is announced, and predictions are that the recital will be one of the most colorful and outstanding of the current season.

Contralto to Be Soloist at Two Concerts

Sophie Braslau, contralto, will be soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the third symphony pair of concerts Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

Despite the popular credo that a European reputation is essential to success in this country, Sophie Braslau was firmly established here, both in opera with the Metropolitan Opera Company and in concert, before she duplicated her American success on the other side.

For her appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Miss Braslau will sing "Per lontenza di Donna Crudele" by Bassani, which will be given first hearing at these concerts; "Zigeunerlieder," Brahms; Rachmaninow, "Vocalise" and "Fate" (founded on the theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.)

Talk on Music Given Recently

Julia Howell, head of the harmony department at the college of music, University of Southern California, discussed musical activities in high schools of the nation at a breakfast given recently by Mrs. Edith Sprague, chairman of the department of music of the Republican Study Club, at the Mayfair Hotel. Mrs. Sprague is a member of the faculty of University College, downtown division of S.C.

Catherine Stone, supervisor of music in the Los Angeles elementary schools, spoke on "Music in the Public Schools."

"Modernity in Music—Evolution or Revolution?" was discussed by Judge May Lahey before the Republican Study Club members.

SINGERS
Selected By Appointments Only
EXposition 8238

PUPILS PRESENT PROGR

Bertha Vaughn presented four of her pupils, Helen Starr, Mary Reardon, Rowena Couch and Florence Rubin, at the first of the season's informal musicales, which are held on the first Monday evening of each month in the West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building. The following program was given:

Separazione, old Italian air ..... Scarlatti
Scherzo ..... Respighi
Nebbie ..... Respighi
Mary Reardon
Dich, Teure Halle, from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Helen Starr
Srivan Roundelay, from Stories ..... Rowena Couch
Heart Cry ..... Florence Rubin
Dawn ..... Mary Reardon
Amore, viens aider, from Samson and Dalila ..... Florence Rubin
Goin' Home ..... Rowena Couch
Ma Company Aimez ..... Rowena Couch
Pace, pace mio Dio, from La Forza del Destino ..... Mary Reardon
Aprile ..... Florence Rubin
Black Asses ..... Helen Starr
Song of the Open ..... Helen Starr
Casta Diva, from Norma ..... Florence Rubin

Training For Orchestra Work Being Offered

Orchestral training is now offered at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., weekly rehearsals being held. It is the desire of the director to present the organization in concert in the near future.

The organization is not limited to students of the Conservatory. Those desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity of acquiring orchestral routine are invited to become members.

Students of Tenor Appear

Vocal students of Mark Markoff, Russian tenor, have been appearing in programs throughout the city. Miss Adelina Pitzell, lyric soprano, presented solo numbers at the program of George Liebling's compositions, which was given Monday evening at the MacDowell Club meeting. With Miss Paula Dohrmann, mezzo soprano, she will be heard at the Women's Breakfast Club next Thursday.

Mr. Markoff has been teaching in Los Angeles for a year and a half, coming here from New York City at the request of Gloria Swanson, film star, who studied with him there.

AUTHORITY SEEKS NEW FREEDOM

New Work Teacher Approval of Los Angeles Opportunities

William Thorner, [illegible] vocal authority, has come to Los Angeles from New York is freedom for art here as New York it is hampered. He is privileged with years of association with the de Reszkes, Edouard and Jean, [illegible] been a familiar figure in the Metropolitan Opera life for [illegible] Mr. Thorner brings a knowledge and experience community.

Accompanied by his wife and young daughter, he is [illegible] into the music and [illegible] the city with interest and [illegible] siasm. He is teaching [illegible] concert aspirants from all [illegible] country, in his home [illegible] near Wilshire Boulevard. [illegible] of most of the great [illegible] operatic and literary [illegible] graphed affectionately [illegible] Thorner adorn the walls.

At one time Mr. Thorner [illegible] operatic impresario. He [illegible] strumental with Oscar [illegible] stein in establishing the [illegible] stein operahouse, the [illegible] in New York. He is a recognized [illegible] in the European [illegible] can singing world. He was born in Poland.

MUSIC ART

Studios

Right in the Heart of DOWNTOWN Los Angeles .... **STUDIOS** by the Week or Month
Baldwin Hall (Seating 350) and Free Musical Artist Recitals
Theodore Baisbrough, Studio Manager
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
608 SO. BROADWAY — VAndike 2221

'Cello

Lysbeth Le Feyre Studios
1101 Beaux Arts Bldg. Phone FI. 1401

Piano

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
FALL OPENING SEPTEMBER 22
4009½ West Sixth Street

FRANZ DARVAS
Head of Music Dept. Immaculate Heart College
Head of Piano Dept. Orange County School of Fine Arts
MOrningside 16441; GLadstone 5306. — Residence 1921 No. Occidental

MARIE MIKOVA
Formerly of Paris and New York
256 S. Harvard Boulevard — Phone WA

LIEBLING — INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PIANIST AND COMPOSER. PUPIL OF LISZT. Individual lessons to pupils from grade 1 up in the technic, interpretation and [illegible]
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco

WILL GARROWAY
After Nov. 15 no longer associated with Radio Station KHJ—for coaching, teaching and concert appearances.. WY. 7431—

Violin

Charles E. Pemberton
COLLEGE OF MUSIC, U.S.C.
Suite 617 So. Cal. Music Bldg.—608 So. Bdwy. EX. 3801, WE. 1[illegible]

Music and Art Schools

SUTRO-SEYLER STUDIOS
PIANO DANCING — VOICE DRAMA
1417 West Blvd. — SUPERIOR TEACHING

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Complete musical education. Degrees granted. State Accredited. Arrangement Academic Subjects Taken at the University of California. Enrollment at all times.
3839 Wilshire Boulevard

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Organ, Piano, Violin, Voice, Glee Clubs, and Theoretical Music—all leading degrees. Instruction by talented faculty.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG
730 NORTH VERMONT AVENUE.

IMMACULATE HEART COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Distinguished Professors — Degrees and Diplomas

COLLEGE OF MUSIC — University of Southern California, [illegible] of applied and theoretical music. [illegible] faculty. University credits. Diplomas [illegible]
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
2601 South Grand Ave. Tel. WE. [illegible]

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST — All Branches of Music [illegible]
From Kindergarten to Degrees. Dramatic Art—Stage Deportment. [illegible]
836 S. Figueroa St. — TU. 7094. — Call, write or phone for [illegible]

INFORMATION ABOUT MUSIC
The Times School and College Bureau will procure complete information about any School of Music or Training. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, Times Branch, 619½ South Spring St., or Telephone MAdison 377 and complete information will be sent you promptly.
Check information desired:
Schools for:
( ) BANJO, GUITAR, SAXOPHONE — ( ) PIANO
( ) VIOLIN, 'CELLO — ( ) VOICE
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

DANCE SEEKING PURPOSE

Art, Terpsichore Should Establish Idea, Says Michio Ito, Japanese Dance Authority

BY MARY MAYER

...ing art? ...er as it expresses an idea—yes. Nothing, however, is "art" ...thought behind it. ◆ Ito is planning many interesting productions in which he will endeavor to further prove his views. He is striving to make California, not only the western representative of dancing as an art—but the dance center of the entire world.

MICHIO ITO

...Every composer ...symphonies about these ...

DANCING DIFFERS

...as with dancing," he ...A violinist, if he seeks ...violinist, must learn ...He has four strings ...produce harmony. He ...what string to press ...what instant—but it ...to produce a perfect ...

...dancer's instru- ...learn as much about ...musician learns about ...but the dancer has only ...The instinctive, the ...the mental. He can ...one of these any more ...can upon one ...instrument. It takes ...creation."

...dancing to a watch. The ...as see if he notices ...sound and gold. He ...and discovers that it ...—a faint "tick-tock." ...for the purpose of the ...and learns that it tells ...

...very similar," Ito ...the first thing one notices, ...the dainty appearance, ...divine costume. Next it ...the technical "tick-...dance. Following this ...for the purpose. In the ...dance, generally speaking, ...reached principally the ...of dogs. It is, however, a ...and intricate era. ...development of Amer- ...is remarkable. Now ...and a purpose."

DEVELOPMENT HERE

...this and that Ito is open- ...dance studio this after- ...in California he be- ...dancing as a real art is des- ...to develop. Here he has ...more than in any other spot ...world, a nearer trend to- ...fusion of mental, phys- ...—as represented Indi- ...by the East and West of ...

...dancing to be an art, should ...expressed in what he calls ...pantomime. "Real dancing ...is everything for the ...of an idea," he said. ...has been the ambition of ...to produce a symphony ...just as a musician com- ...symphony of music. Har- ...a thousand dancers is ...to as harmony among ...in his ballet.

Dancer Signed to Head New Tap Classes

The Edith Jane School of Dancing announces a new addition to the faculty, in the person of Ted Doner of musical-comedy fame, who has signed a contract to teach in the tap and "off-rhythm" department.

Doner's long and brilliant record as head-liner in the musical comedy and vaudeville stages of this country and Europe, is said to give him a background invaluable in training pupils for professional work. As a star, he has been supported by Nancy Carroll, Nancy Welford and his famous sister Kitty. While in the New York Winter Garden, Jack Oakie was his understudy. Doner was starred for four years in Panchon and Marco Ideas, two of which were called "Ted Doner Ideas." He directed and starred in the Warner Brothers picture "Ted Doner and the Sun Kissed Beauties."

Doner has just returned from an intensive study in New York City of the latest development in "off-rhythm" dancing, and the creations of the best eastern authorities.

The new contract calls for his permanent location in the west, where he will conduct classes at the Edith Jane School and will direct dancing ensembles for the stage and screen.

Drama Pupils Present Novel Farce Comedy

"Fun in a Chinese Laundry," a farce comedy, was presented yesterday in the auditorium of the Harrison - Wallack Studio by students of the school. The proceeds of the performance were donated to the Community Chest.

JUNE IRWIN

The pupils, who have organized a club called the Joymakers, presented the production under the direction of Edwin Wallack, Mme. Morgan-Machon and Mlle. Pradger. June Irwin, 12 years of age, had the principal role, that of Mugsy, the new boy. June is a professional and works with the Gus Edwards Revue at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She coaches in voice and dancing at the Harrison-Wallack Studio.

Novel Program to Be Given

A program, which promises to be one of the most interesting seen in some time, is scheduled for the near future when a coterie of children, ranging from 4 to 8 years of age, will be seen in a dance recital. Dances to be presented will include folk dances of all nations and numbers of minuet character.

The youngsters are pupils of Gladys Walker of the Westjoy Dance Studio. Miss Walker has built up an interesting following among tiny terpsichorean artists of the Southland.

Terpsichorean Exponents

Left, Gretchen Igel, from the Kosloff Studio, who has been appearing in interesting programs of Russian dances throughout the Southland. Center, Vera Chapman, one of the students of Maurice Kusell, who has been winning prominence for her work on stage and screen. Right, Dorothy Crooker, a McAdam dancer, appearing as premiere ballerina in the Roxy Theater, New York.

Lessons Via Air Attract Many Pupils

Novelty of learning to dance via instructions over the air is attracting many followers, according to Mosconi Brothers of Hollywood, who are sponsoring such a course over KFWB. A dance competition to which all who have written in for free dance charts and listened to the radio lessons will be eligible will be conducted. The competition is set for Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Wednesday, the 26th inst. This will take place at the Mosconi Brothers School. The lessons are broadcast personally by the Mosconis at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday and 9:45 a.m. every Saturday. Competent judges will be on hand at the finals to pick the most perfect stepper, and the winner will receive a scholarship in the Mosconi institution.

Dancers Seen in Prologues

John and Harriet Griffith, dancers trained by Ernest Belcher, are featured in the Panchon and Marco "Espanola Idea," which has just completed a week's engagement at Loew's State Theater and which will go on tour over the West Coast and other William Fox theaters. The previous week Aida Broadbent, another dancer developed by Ernest Belcher, headed the Panchon and Marco revue at the same theater and is now making a tour of the circuit.

John and Harriet Griffith have been pronounced by critics throughout the country as one of the best of adagio teams. Their work includes aerial acrobatics and is beyond what the average adagio team attempts to undertake.

Early this year the dancers completed nearly a year's tour over the William Fox and West Coast time.

DANCE TAPS

The many letters of inquiry constantly received from foreign countries by the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing are evidence of the international reputation of this well-known institution. Prospective students from Canada, South America, Spain, France, and Scotland have been in correspondence with the school, and Miss Jeanette Merrill of London, Eng., has completed arrangements to come to the Coast for the special purpose of taking a normal-professional course under Miss McAdam's personal direction, in order to introduce the McAdam system of training in her school in London.

PROMINENCE GAINED IN DANCE CIRCLES

Gaining prominence in dance as well as musical circles is Zulawiskie, whose work is creating considerable note throughout the Southland. In addition to his teaching activities with the Zenda Academy, the dancer has been appearing professionally on both the stage and screen as well as in concert. Frances Bye, Zulawiski's wife and a well-known accompanist, assists her husband in his appearances.

Musical Show Repeated for Benefit Fund

"Full Speed," the three-act musical comedy which was presented recently at the Wilshire Ebell Theater by Elisa Ryan as the annual recital of the Elisa Ryan Studios of dancing and drama will be repeated on December 12, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Ryan at the same theater.

This second performance of "Full Speed" is being given in response to the many requests from people unable to attend the first performance. In addition this performance is being given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chapter of Knights of Columbus for the benefit of the employment bureau conducted by the chapter. Proceeds will be devoted entirely to this fund, according to Edwin C. Boehler, president of the chapter in making the announcement.

In addition a special high jinks will be presented in which prominent Knights of Columbus will take the leading parts.

Dance Stars on Broadway

Three pupils from the William B. Ramsdell Studio of the Dance, have scored in New York productions during the past few months, according to word from the eastern city. They are Fumi Kawahata, at the Palace Theater, and the Aber Twins, appearing with the Ziegfeld production, "Smiles."

At the present time Ramsdell is preparing two more dance stars for New York productions. Ruth Kadomatsu, Japanese "whirlwind" dancer last seen in Panchon and Marco's Grotesque Idea, and Velma Wayne of Paramount pictures, are being coached in new routines for Broadway appearances in the near future. Among the newly registered pupils in the school are Thelma and Nina Camella.

Bud Murray to Form New Unit

Bud Murray, principal of the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen, has begun training a unit of his "California Sunbeams" to be known as "The Beach Combers." These girls are to be drafted mostly from the Murray School Ocean Park branch. The "Sunbeams" unit now en tour, with Panchon and Marco's "Wild and Woolly" Idea are playing Chicago now with excellent reports coming back to the F. and M. offices.

Studio Scene of Programs

The second in a series of graduate programs will be given today at 4 p.m. at the Cora Mel Patten Speech Arts Studio on Magnolia avenue, when Ormer Lawson will be presented in a program made up from the work of contemporary Negro writers. The offerings include poetry, a story and a one-act play. She will be assisted by Miss Millie Watts, a pupil of Caroline Handly, who will sing a group of songs by Burley. Mrs. Lawson had her early training in dramatics at the U.C.L.A. but has the past year been taking the advanced course in interpretative reading and program building which is offered by Miss Patten. She is instructor in drama for the La Canada Thursday Club.

Students Busy Before Camera

With the musical comedy returning to favor with screen audiences, the Kusell Studio is busy with rehearsals and preparations for ballets to be filmed in various film productions under the direction of Maurice Kusel.

Many of the students from the Kusel Studio who have appeared in screen ensembles under his direction, have been placed under contract, not only for their dancing ability, but for bits and parts in films. Eight, out of the ensemble taken to the United Artists lot by Kusell for the ballet in "Reaching for the Moon," are now under flattering contracts from the studio.

Many ballets are now in rehearsal for the stage as well as for the screen.

TEA GIVEN FOR NOTED DRAMA DEAN

Elias Day Makes Bow to Southern California Audience

Elias Day, author, teacher and dramatic artist of note, was formally presented to his first Southern California audience by Dean Jagger at a tea, given last week at Day's Hollywood Studio, located in the late Senator Cole's estate on Lexington avenue in Hollywood. Day, who recently came to this city from Chicago after having held the position of dean of dramatics at Bush Conservatory for many years, read a number of original character sketches, excerpts from his book just published entitled, "Sketches."

Many former students of Day, who have since attained prominence on the stage and screen, were there. Among them were Josephine Houston, Marjorie O'Neil, Dean Jagger and others. Other interesting personalities in the audience included Mr. and Mrs. Alec Francis, Mrs. Honeywell, director of dramatics at the University of California at Los Angeles; Dick Palomar, Miss Monte Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs. John Cardiff and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Tyle.

Day is planning to present his first California production at the Theater Mart about the middle of December. Rehearsals are now in progress. Dean Jagger is assistant director of Day, while Thomas Rider, who came west with the Dean, is technical director. The first play will be "Happiness." These plays are to be staged every six weeks.

Diploma Won by Instructor

Almedia Waltz was recently awarded her director's diploma from the Major School of Acting, the event taking place in the Major Theater. Mrs. Waltz has been director of the Long Beach branch of the school for some time and has won a reputation as an artist, reader and instructor.

A graduate of several dramatic institutions in the East, and also of Valparaiso University and a member of a number of exclusive dramatic and lyceum organizations, Mrs. Waltz finished her course with high honors and graduated in "The Famous Mrs. Fair." As a tribute to Mrs. Waltz's record of achievement and exceptional accomplishments here, Mr. Eugene Parker, leading man and head of the drama department of the Major School, was permitted by the faculty to play opposite Mrs. Waltz in her graduation play. Mr. Parker in his early boyhood was a student of Mrs. Waltz.

Professional students selected to support Mrs. Waltz were Irene Ulrich, Alfred Lauraine, Robert Sears, Eugene Parker, Cleo Sorkness, Nola Rodock, Isla Bickers, Audrey Phipps, Gisela Schavey, Claudia Derson and Meda B. Randall.

Eugene Parker directed the play, which was under the personal supervision of Robert W. Major, school president.

Dance Theater Gaining Favor in New York

The "Little Dance Theater" movement is gaining prominence in New York, according to report. Peggy Taylor will give the first of four intimate recitals in her studio theater in that city soon. This opens the new season for her little theater.

Another "little theater" joined the ranks of intimate dance producers recently with the first performance by George Chaffee, assisted by Dorothy Fox in Chaffee's studio theater in lower Fifth avenue. This is the fourth organization to enter the studio theater movement this season, the others being the pioneer, "Theater of the Dance" of Dorsha and the organization of Francesca de Cotelet and Joseph H. Thayer.

SECOND SERIES OF ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVEN

Edward Clark announces that the third act of his famous play, "De Luxe Annie," will be the featured attraction on the next bill of one-act plays to be presented at his Academy Little Theater, Sunset Boulevard, for the week beginning December 1.

"De Luxe Annie" was an outstanding New York success when it was presented there some twelve years ago under the management of Arthur Hammerstein. In his review of the play, Clayton Hamilton in Vogue declared it to be "the greatest American play ever written by an American author."

Great success was later scored in the title role by Norma Talmadge, who made her first outstanding success in the motion-picture version of the play.

Janet Elsie Clark, professional stage and screen actress, will appear in the title role, alternating with Barbara June, one of Clark's students.

BALLET STIRS INTEREST

A renewed interest is being shown in ballet, according to Earle Wallace, dance director. Not only are more girls enrolling for this type of dancing than ever before, but producers and directors of both stage and screen are demanding girls who have had ballet training.

Janet Elsie Clark

COLLEGE BOOTSHOPS
524 So. Bdwy.
Dance Footwear for Professionals and Students

... most complete showing of theatrical costume and dance footwear on Pacific Coast
... every stage or dancing school requirement
... lowest prices for highest standard quality and well-known makes
... fitted by experienced men in this professional work
... toe slippers, ballet ... dance flats and oxfords
... studio ties and pumps
Grecian and Roman sandals
... Russian boots ... Dutch shoes
... acrobatic and theatric dance sandals
... aluminum plates ... wood soles ... pegs
... opera hosiery

DANCING

MAURICE L. KUSELL
ONLY PRODUCER IN THE WEST CONDUCTING A
Theatrical Dance Studio
YOUR OPPORTUNITY To Study Under the Dance Director for
"REACHING FOR THE MOON," "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ," "GREAT GABBO," "FOX FOLLIES OF 1930," ETC.
BALLET BEGINNERS' CLASS NOVEMBER 22—7 P. M.
CHILDREN'S BEGINNERS' TAP CLASS—NOVEMBER 22—1:30 P.M.
CHILDREN'S TAP Classes Tues., 4:15 P.M., Sat., 1:30 P.M.
BALLET CLASSES Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 P.M.
Private Lessons in Tap and Ballet by Appointment.
Catalogue upon request
DAVE KING, Associate. Hal Weston, June Spencer. Warren Lee, Faculty
414½ So. Broadway. Ph. MUtual 7749.

BUD MURRAY SCHOOL for STAGE and SCREEN
3636 BEVERLY BLVD. TEL. 6721
(FACULTY)—Bud and Gladys Murray, Byron Cramer—(BALLET)—Mary Frances Taylor
PRACTICAL DRAMATICS & STAGE DANCING
TAP, OFF-RHYTHM, 'MODERNISTIC BALLET,' ACROBATICS
REDUCED RATES FOR CHILDREN & HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES—NOW ! ! !
Only Authorized "Bay District Branch"—JANICE SPRAGUE SCHOOL
127 MARINE ST., OCEAN PARK—TEL. SANTA MONICA 62145

MICHIO ITO STUDIOS DANCE ARTS
5683½ Hollywood Boulevard. Phone HEmpstead 6922
MICHIO ITO—Hazel Wright—Dorothy Wagner
Routines—Plastique—Interpretive—Rhythms—Character Compositions
JESSMIN HOWARTH—John Caldwell Ballroom
Dalcroze Eurythmics—Mensendieck Gymnastics—Pantomime
Special afternoon and Saturday morning classes now being organized for school pupils

WALTER S. WILLS
STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING
7016 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD GLadstone 9502
California's Foremost Dancing School
Enroll now—New Autumn Classes for Adults—Tap, acrobatic, soft shoe, eccentric, waltz clog, musical comedy, ballet. Also children's classes.

EARLE WALLACE ACROBATIC DANCING
BELMONT TREATER BLDG. EX. 1196. Vermont Ave. at 1st
New Adult Classes Mon., 10 A. M. Wed., 7 P. M.

Ernest Belcher SCHOOL OF DANCING
834 West 18th. WEstmore 9092.
BEGINNERS' BALLET
AGES 7 TO 11
STARTS SATURDAY, 10 A. M.

NORMA GOULD
Begin. Adult — NEW CLASSES — Begin. Children
118 N. Larchmont HE. 3530

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
1500 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 5917
Ballroom Dancing
Adult classes: Mon., Wed. and Thursday evenings. High School classes every Friday evening. Private lessons by appointment.

NAT KING PROFESSIONAL DANCE STUDIO
MU. 3071 512 South Broadway

1716 W. 6th St. DRexel 0536
140 N. Brand Ave. DO. 5309
ARNOLD TAMON ALL TYPES OF STAGE DANCING

Wm. B. Ramsdell School of Dancing
Teacher of Aber Twins, now with Ziegfeld Smile Show, Fumi Kawahata, R. K. O., Florine Dickson, Esther Proseman, Picture Dance Stars.
715 SOUTH PARK VIEW. DR. 6583. VE. 4967.

MURIEL STUART PREMIER DANSEUSE
WITH MME. ANNA PAVLOWA—1915-1925
INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC BODY TECHNIQUE
6757 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 7079, 10-12 A.M.

MOSCONI BROTHERS SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING
Write in for radio dancing chart and listen on KFWB, 4:45 Wed. and 9:45 a. m. Sat. Finals, 7 p. m., Nov. 26.

THEODORE KOSLOFF
IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL
Special Priced Class and Private Lessons for Children
Tap Lessons by EDWARD PRINZ
5873 FRANKLIN AVENUE GL. 9234

INFORMATION ABOUT DANCING — DRAMATIC ART
The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, located at The Times Branch Office, 619½ South Spring St., or Telephone MAdison 2345 Extension 377 and complete information will be sent you promptly.
Check information desired:
Schools for:
DANCING: ( ) BALLET ( ) BALLROOM ( ) CLASSICAL ( ) JUVENILE ( ) TAP ( ) ADAGIO
DRAMATIC ART: ( ) PUBLIC SPEAKING ( ) VOICE BUILDING ( ) STAGE & SCREEN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

WESTJOY DANCE STUDIOS
2401 W. 6TH ST. DUnkirk 3980
Children's Dance Training a Specialty, $4.00 a Month. Taught by Professionals.

ELISA RYAN STUDIO 'IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT' ½ Block From Western Ave. of DANCING AND DRAMA
DR. 8303—Aristocrat of the Dance Studios—3832 Wilshire Blvd.

McADAM NORMAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Hundreds of Graduates—Teachers Normal training daily year around — CHILDREN A SPECIALTY—Business Girls' Classes, Ballroom, Ballet, Spanish, Musical Comedy, Acrobatics and Tap taught in one class. 832 S. Broadway, Baker Bldg. TU. 9340.

DRAMA
LEARN TO ACT BY PRACTICAL COMPETENT STAGE EXPERIENCE DIRECTION
CLARK THEATRE
Stage appearance immediately. No time wasted on preliminaries. No classes. Each student directed individually. Plays presented every six weeks with all students alternating in parts. Aided by professional stage and screen players.
ENROLLMENT TIME LIMIT—JOIN ANY TIME

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATRE SCHOOL—NEELY DICKSON, Director
Talking Pictures—Dancing—Children's Dept. Students given opportunity for Professional appearance.
14th Year HE. 1471; HE. 5279

MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
Stock, Personality, Players, Graduates, Motion Picture Casting. Theatre and School, Beaux Arts Bldg., 1709 W. 8th. DU. 1003.

CORA MEL PATTEN SPEECH ARTS STUDIO
1011 Magnolia Avenue—DUnkirk 4928
PUBLIC SPEAKING—INTERPRETIVE READING—DRAMATICS
Work for children and adults.

HARRISON-WALLACK STUDIOS 2614 W. 7th. DR. 0544
Dance—Music—Voice—Diction—Languages
Stammering and Stammering course under M. Machon.

DRAMA
Acting taught in all its branches. A series of one-act plays now in rehearsal. New Junior class Nov. 10.
1500 S. Figueroa WE. 0482

MARSHALL STEDMAN SCHOOL
SPEECH — PUBLIC SPEAKING — DEPORTMENT
PHONOTONE TECHNIQUE — CORRECT ENGLISH
Personality Conducted by Marshall Stedman in Private Lessons
9726 Culver Blvd., Culver City

Hamlin SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
Drama, Voice, Dancing 36th Year Public Speaking Teacher's Course
Children's Department. Class and Private Instruction. Directors, Helen Robert Ethel Phillips. 3038 West Third Street. ORegon 1158.

ELIAS DAY THEATRE ARTS
Professional Criticism. Play Rehearsals, Private Coaching. Poise and Personality, Voice and Speech. Junior Classes.
...TION AVE., Corner Lodi. Opposite Studio Club

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUB POLITICS BEGINS TO BREW

Women Candidates Start Early Campaigns

Planning Being Done for Trustee Aspirants

Mrs. Buron Fitts Will Run for Vice-President

BY MYRA NYE

Scarcely had the clarion calls of politicians in State and nation died away at the end of the campaign, before club women in California began assiduously to promote club politics. This is as it should be, perhaps, although never so early in the year has it been done before. But probably it is not so right when State and national politics get mixed up with clubs as they did during the late summer and early fall.

Perhaps the club women formed the habit. At any rate because election talk for clubs is so prevalent at out-of-season time, it is worth reviewing the situation.

STRIKING IMPARTIALITY

The striking competition is the one for the office of State trustee to be vacated by Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley in June. Usually but one prominent candidate is mentioned for this office whose service lasts six years. This time there are two, Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who has had nearly every office the Los Angeles district has to give, including the presidency, was first in the field. She is indorsed by the Slayden Club of Los Angeles. Next in the field is Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, who has the more pretentious backing of her own district board. She is the incumbent in the office of chief executive of the Los Angeles district and was indorsed unanimously by her associates early in October. Both women are eminently well qualified.

For the office of chief executive of this district there is, to date, no competition. Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey is the sole candidate. Having served in club circles not only here but in the State federation for more than twenty-five years, the consensus of opinion is that she has earned it. And undoubtedly she is worthy of the high office which often leads to the chair of the chief executive of the State federation.

MRS. BARRY SOLE CANDIDATE

Mrs. Anna Little Barry of the Alameda district is still the only candidate for State president, according to latest reports. Her candidacy was announced nearly a year ago.

Mrs. W. G. James, another veteran, is indorsed by the San Joaquin Valley District, her own, for the office of State vice-president. This district is to be hostess for the annual convention in Fresno in April when the biennial election will be conducted. Thus far in reports of candidates no such hectic time is anticipated as may be in the Los Angeles district election which will take place in Long Beach just before the State meet. Mrs. Thomas H. Richards, indorsed by the northern district, is candidate for the secretaryship and Mrs. Bettie Smith Hughes of this city for the office of treasurer.

To return to the Los Angeles district situation momentarily, another contest is foreseen in the election of a federation extension secretary. Mrs. Will Lee Austin and Mrs. Harry Michael are candidates. Mrs. Carl Plath is candidate for auditor. Mrs. Thornton Kinney will oppose Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson for the office of first vice-president to succeed Mrs. McKelvey.

JANUARY ELECTION

An election that is imminent in club circles is the one in January for the Republican Study Club when the term of Mrs. Harry Chamberlin as president expires. At the all-day meeting of the club Friday, which was devoted to music exclusively and strangely enough in a partisan political club, the name of Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham was prominently mentioned for president.

Mrs. Buron Fitts has acceded to the request of her many friends to run for the office of vice-president in the Republican Club. She will follow Mrs. Graham, who is incumbent in this office.

This crop of candidates is sure to propagate further seen and unseen possibilities. But for the most part it is not until early spring that candidates will appear row on row in every club.

Sponsors for Euterpe Opera Reading Club's Bridge-Luncheon Next Thursday

PEGGY HAMILTON

MRS. LILLIAN K. FLOYD

MRS BERTRAM EUGENE GREENE

JOY AUBURN

CELESTE RUSH

MEDELLIN FAMILY ORCHESTRA

HAZEL HAYES

Affair to Be Given at the Biltmore Ballroom

Mrs. Greene is chairman of ways and means for the Euterpe Opera Reading Club and chief sponsor for the benefit bridge-luncheon to be given by the club in the ballroom of the Biltmore next Thursday. Mrs. Floyd is president and will serve as chief hostess, entertaining personally a large group. Among those who will appear on the program are: Hazel Hayes, dramatic soprano; Peggy Hamilton, who modeled the gowns and will wear the costume worn by Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita;" Celeste Rush, a member of Euterpe Juniors, appearing in a Mexican folk dance; Joy Auburn, who will model for Miss Hamilton, and members of the Medellin Family Orchestra.

Club Selects New Officers

Mrs. John Swaney has been chosen president of the Wilshire Woman's Club Juniors. Other officers for the year are Miss Myrene Walker, first vice-president; Miss Zedna Oswalt, second vice-president; Miss Jean Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. William McQuaid, recording secretary; Miss Mirian Koehler, correspondence secretary; Miss Genevieve Paonnessa, historian.

The committees are Misses Evelyn Nickerson, Kathleen Crosby, Mmes. William McQuaid, Isla H. Harting, membership; Mrs. Joseph Lane, Misses Myrene Walker, Jean Robinson, publicity; Mmes. Franklin Scott, Carl Brengartner, philanthropy; Misses Ruth Nickerson, Phyllis Jensen, Mrs. Patrick Henry, hospitality and courtesy; Misses Mirian Koehler, Genevieve Paonnessa, Catherine Lindsay, program.

COSMOS CLUB WILL HEAR DAVIS SPEAK

A safety department has been formed in the Cosmos Club and the first meeting will be a luncheon Tuesday at 2108 South Hobart Boulevard with Deputy Chief James E. Davis as speaker. Guests of honor will be Coroner Frank A. Nance, A. T. Mercier, J. Roy McClay, J. R. Rowe, Dr. Elizabeth Mason Hohl and Mrs. Charles F. Turner. On the program in the afternoon will appear Mrs. Clarence H. Pease in a current event review; Mrs. Edward B. Welcome, music and models in a fashion show courtesy of Liggett's Style Shop.

SPANISH DINNER GIVEN

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West, entertained 225 guests at a delightful Spanish dinner the 8th inst. at the Odd Fellows' Temple.

CLUB NOTES

Sergeant E. L. Johnson, traffic squad, Los Angeles Department, will exhibit his accident prevention films at Woman's City Club meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Printing Club. The remainder of the program will be devoted to deliberation of the club by-laws. Robert D. Shields will preside. A luncheon preceding the session will be presided over by B. Lobanoff, chairman of the committee, who has arranged the program. Mme. Gebhard, Russian secretary of the National Institute, will speak. A number of Russian costumes will be presented. Vocal solos by Miss Alice Gitmans and Alice Bogosian, accompanied by Charles Myers, will complete the program.

Press Club

Churchill Babcock, chairman of program for the Southern California Women's Press Club on Tuesday of this week in the Ebell Morning clubhouse, will present Dr. Boris Markoven, Gilmore Lin, Harriett Hinsdale and Mrs. Gothold. Mrs. Adeline Durlin and Mrs. Alberta Kay will preside at the tea table.

Canadian Club to Meet

The Women's Canadian Club, Inc., of Los Angeles will entertain bridge Wednesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Alice Bate, 556 South Hobart Boulevard. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wilson Miller, University 8[illegible].

Art and Travel

Mrs. Mary Marshall will speak on art and travel at the Wilshire Art and Travel Club Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Station Hall, fifth floor of the Broadway Company. Others who will appear on the program include members of the Hermosa Beach Woman's trio, Mrs. Carroll Wing, soprano; Miss Maude Thayer, pianist; Daniel Corlette, musical monologist; Everett Glass, baritone; Miss Thatcher and Mrs. Rowan. Mrs. Charles F. Gray will preside.

Audubon

"Foreign Birds and Beasts" is the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers before the Los Angeles Audubon Society next Thursday. Mrs. Myers is president of the Orange County Audubon Society, and during the past year has taken a trip around the world, where she has seen many strange birds and animals. The meeting will be held in the Ebell Building, Exposition Park, at 8 p.m., where visitors are always welcome.

Change of Date

The Chicago Women's Club will meet one week earlier than is customary. The date will be the 21st inst. at 10 a.m. at the Clubton Home, 2118 Trinity street. Sewing will engage the attention of members, and articles will be received for the Women's Home Mission, according to Miss Ethel Mather, corresponding secretary of the club.

Book Week to Be Observed

The Women's University Club will observe children's book week with a luncheon next Tuesday, at which Miss Faith Smith, chairman of the Los Angeles Public Library Training School, will talk on "Children's Books."

The chairman of the library committee, Miss Mary K. Miller, of the club, announces a meeting of her group for tomorrow afternoon, at the clubhouse, for informal discussion of recent fiction.

Among the recent additions to the club library are two volumes of poetry presented by Miss Eleanor Linton, "High Tide" and "A Treasury of War Poetry," a gift collection from the education group of books on psychology and child welfare, and the following titles: "Gods of the Lightening," by Anderson and Hickerso, "The Worthless Fellow, Platnor," by Anton Chekhov; "Merrander," by L. A. Post; "Three Plays," by Lenormand, and "The Glory of the Nightingale," by Edwin Arlington Robinson. The last named will be discussed at the poetry section meeting of the club next Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Ethele Masters will lead the discussion.

Two coming social events for the club this month are a dance to be given by the junior section next Wednesday evening, and a dinner-dance for all club members and their escorts Friday evening.

The junior section, of which Miss Isabel Tuthill is chairman, includes club members who have been graduated from college since 1920. Mrs. Richard C. Farrell is chairman for the dinner-dance.

DISTRICT FEDERATION NOTES

Literature chairmen in Los Angeles district will have the opportunity of meeting Mrs. J. C. Saylor, State chairman of literature for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, at the conference tomorrow, at 10 a.m. in district federation headquarters. Mrs. George Grannell of the staff of the Los Angeles Public Library will discuss "Scandinavian Literature." Mrs. Howard Killian, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman of the division of crafts and industries, invites all clubwomen to attend the next conference Tuesday at 10 a.m. in district federation headquarters. At each conference members are taught to make things for the home at small cost.

Following the plan of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the division of public health will begin a health survey of incorporated cities in Los Angeles district. This includes a study of water, sanitation, sewage, garbage disposal and rodent control. At the next conference Wednesday at 10 a.m. Dr. Elizabeth Mason-Hohl, chairman, will present H. H. Matthiessen, sanitary engineer for Los Angeles.

Parliamentary law classes under the direction of Mrs. V. R. Day, chairman of parliamentary law division, have been postponed until Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in district headquarters.

Mrs. John Milton Cage, State chairman of press and publicity for the California Federation of Women's Clubs and Jean Loughborough, will be the speakers at the next conference of the press and radio divisions Friday, at 10 a.m. Mrs. J. Hokom, radio chairman, will present a speaker well known to radio listeners.

All clubwomen interested in learning how to publicize club affairs by press and radio are invited. There will be no conference of this division in December.

Christmas activities in the federation will be brought to the next conference of the federation extension division Thursday at 10 a.m. Three district chairmen will be presented by Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, chairman. Mrs. Charles A. Holland, chairman of institutional relations and philanthropy, will tell of plans for bringing Christmas cheer to the county poor; Mrs. A. Sidney Brown, chairman of cooperation with war veterans, will outline the work to be done for war veterans and their families; and Mrs. B. F. Miller, chairman of conservation of highways, waterways and trees, will stress the importance of lighting the living trees.

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of Los Angeles district, has the sincere sympathy of the entire district and State in her recent bereavement. Mr. Sherwood, who has been ill since June, passed away the 8th inst. at the family residence in Monterey Park.

POUND PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY CLUB

The November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club next Thursday will be the regular pound party at the clubhouse, 1307 Allesandro street. Dozens of acceptable things are needed by the club whose membership is composed of wage-earning girls. The list of needed articles includes a fireside set, large vases, sugar creamers, hand towels, dresser runners, nuts, jellies, tinned meat, canned fruit, figs, dates, sugar, raisins, coffee, tea. The program is to be a surprise one. Dr. Miriam Van Waters will be guest of honor.

WOMAN'S CLUB FORMED IN EAST HOLLYWOOD

A woman's club has been formed recently by the women of the East Hollywood community which includes Ivanhoe Hills, the Los Feliz and the Atwater sections. It is to be called the Ivanhoe Woman's Club. The sections of the club are four: Social, Mrs. Elmer Berry, chairman; cultural arts, Mrs. Harrison Joseph; philanthropy, Mrs. William Gould, and the athletic section with Mrs. Helen West leader. Meetings will be conducted at the Women's Breakfast Club, the November one being the 21st inst. at 10 a.m. Mrs. Dorothy Dalzell is president of the new club.

Mrs. Leighton to Be Hostess

Mrs. Lillianne Leighton, chairman of drama and film for the Woman's Club of Hollywood will be the hostess at luncheon next Wednesday. She will present as chief speaker, Ernest S. Holmes, dean of the Institute of Religious Science and School of Philosophy. His subject will be "Psychology of Drama in Community Building."

In the morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock the music department, conducted by Mrs. D. L. Davis, will meet in the lounge. Mrs. James F. Kent will address the section on "Music" and her talk will be illustrated by Mrs. Mildred Bruns, dramatic soprano.

Mrs. Fred V. Watson will preside at the regular session at 2:30 p.m. when Aline Barrett Greenwood will give the second of her reviews on current events. Hostess at tea will be Mrs. John F. Mead, a past-president of the club.

WOMEN TO GIVE PROGRAM

Observing National Education Week, the National Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles will present a program at the Women's University Club next Thursday evening. Those who will appear on the program include Alfred Beushimol, principal of Belmont High School; Miss Hazel Hayes, dramatic soprano, and Miss Violet Blakely.

Musical Club to Give Bridge

The Arcady, 2619 Wilshire Boulevard, will be the scene of the first bridge luncheon of the season for the Matinee Musical Club next Thursday, with Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, the president, in charge.

Mrs. Frank Suttle, a veteran in this line, is the luncheon chairman, ably assisted by Mrs. Robert H. Green and Mrs. Warren Quick. The beautiful card rooms of the Arcady will be artistically decorated for the occasion and a number of valuable prizes will be awarded.

The hostesses who will receive the guests are Mrs. Frank De Long, chairman of hospitality, assisted by Mesdames W. K. Chambers, Frederick Lyon, Julio Endelman, Paul Ridley, Jennie Helen Keen, Betty Scharps, Dura Marshall Woodard, Robert H. Green, Ethel Holland, D. W. McCune, Irving Lord, Clinton F. Dille, E. J. Brent, Clarence Kerr, Leonard Sivyer, L. P. Biebesheimer, Henry Sanger, Linda Scott, Louise Verbeck and Lee Johnson.

Mrs. Cook to Speak Thursday

California Women of the Golden West will have Mrs. George Harris Cook as the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the club, next Friday afternoon, in the Ambassador Hotel Theater. Mrs. Cook will present a travelogue with lantern slides and moving pictures dealing with her own "African Wanderings."

A feature of the program will be a talk on the question, "What Constitutes Community Property?" by Mrs. Gladys Towles Root. Mrs. H. G. Redwine will review current events and the club sing under Mr. Hugo Kirchhofer's baton will start with the organization's official song, "California, Golden Land of Destiny," which has won a wide popularity since its recent publication and has become a favorite with radio audiences.

BEVERLY HILLS CLUB WILL GIVE LUNCHEON

Following the Alice Barrett Greenwood lecture at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the books and current literature section will give the regular monthly luncheon. Mrs. C. H. Burlingame, newly elected curator, will preside for the first time. Mrs. J. Pirnie Davidson, chairman of the literature department for the Friday Morning Club, will be the guest speaker. She will give personal viewpoints on the ideas and ideals of the California poet, Robinson Jeffers. Mrs. Davidson is known for her delightful word pictures and in this case will present the poet's personality as well as the beauty of his work.

BUT *your* SKIN IS DIFFERENT

WHEN it comes to emollient creams, different types of faces have very different needs. That's why Dorothy Gray makes *three* emollient creams. One of them will preserve the youthful smoothness of your face and throat.

Dorothy Gray *Special Mixture* is a rich emollient cream for the dry or sensitive type of skin. $2.25—$4.50—$8.00.

Dorothy Gray *Tissue Cream* is a non-fattening emollient for the plump face and for oily skin. It wards off the wrinkles without increasing the natural oils. $1.00—$1.75—$2.75.

Dorothy Gray *Special Skin Cream* is especially designed to keep thin throats and faces free from troublesome lines. $1.00—$1.75—$2.75.

We carry a complete line of Dorothy Gray preparations.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET

THE WORLD'S FINEST FOODS MODERATELY PRICED

What's Thanksgiving Turkey without

Cranberry Sauce?

His Majesty . . . the fat brown turkey! . . . crackling brown . . . luscious! . . . serve him in regal state, ringed around with all the traditional Thanksgiving "trimmings." Eastern Spray Cranberry Sauce, glowing, translucent . . . rosy! . . . deliciously piquant . . . indispensable accompaniment to the royal bird! In crystal-clear, one-pound glass jars, 25c.

SWEET APPLE CIDER; Martinelli; gal., $1; ½ gal., 60c; qts. 35c

SPARKLING CIDER; Apple; quart bottle, $1.15; pints 75c

PICKLED WALNUTS; From England; bottle, 2 sizes, $1.25 85c

BABY MELON PICKLES; Pin money brand; delicious! Bottle 45c

"QUEENS ARMS" ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING; 3 sizes, $2.35, $1.75 $1

Lyons Apricot Cordial — Regularly $1! Makes delicious holiday beverages. Save 45c bottle 55c

PEEK, FREAN PLUM PUDDING; Santa Claus Brand, 31-oz. crock $1.75

ST. IVEL PLUM PUDDING; 3-lb. tin, $2.20; 2-lb. tin, $1.25; 1-lb. 70c

MARTHA ANN PUDDING; English walnut and date; priced a jar $1

VERMONT SAGE CHEESE; Deliciously flavored; priced a pound 55c

ST. IVEL MINCE MEAT; From England; 2 pound tins, $1; 1 lb. tin 60c

Cocktail Kookys, Can — Ord. $1.25. Chantilly brand; a toothsome wafer to serve with cocktails. $1

COLONIAL MINCE MEAT; New York state; 5 pound crock $2.50

"HEINZ" MINCE MEAT; 2-lb. glass, 70c; 1-lb. tin, 28c; 2-lb. tin 50c

HARD BRANDY SAUCE; Cresta Blanca brand; Jars at 60c

STRAWBERRIES; In sherry syrup; Raffetos; a bottle $2

CAMEMBERT CHEESE; French importation; 6 portion boxes 65c

Tomatoes with Puree, doz. — For so many culinary uses! New pack; No. 2½ cans; dozen $1.25

BRANDIED PEACHES; Raffeto's; quart jar, $2.75; in pint jars $1.5[illegible]

BENT'S CRACKERS; Famous water crackers; 1 lb. cartons 4[illegible]

CHIMES' ASPARAGUS; Super colossal, peeled; No. 2½ square cans 6[illegible]

IMPTD. HORS D'OEUVRES; Italian; delicious assortment, Jar, 50c and 2[illegible]

RUSSIAN CAVIAR; Fresh, delicious! 14 oz. can, priced at 9[illegible]

Vermouth, a Bottle — Martini & Rossi's famous Vermouth; delightful for flavoring and beverages $1.39

ITALIAN ANCHOVIES; Reg. 25c; 5—2 ounce size cans for 9[illegible]

HARD PUDDING SAUCE; Brandy flavor; Cresta Blanca; 16-oz bot. 9[illegible]

BOTTLED GRAPE JUICE; Sparkling, refreshing! 2 sizes, $1.50 and 8[illegible]

CHUTNEY; Mrs. Grey, or Bengal Club; 2-lb. bot., $1.75; 1-lb. bot. 9[illegible]

COCKTAIL WAFERS; Japanese importation; Delicious! Lb. 8[illegible]

Campbell Tomato Soup, doz. — Stock up at this price! Full flavored, smooth and delicious tomato soup 85c

HORS D'OEUVRE WAFERS; Heather & Palmer's English, pkg. 6[illegible]

KRAFT ASSTD. CHEESE; Velveeta, American, Brick, etc., ½-lb. package 1[illegible]

"GRUYERE" CHEESE; From Switzerland; aged in wine. 6 portions to box 3[illegible]

RICH STILTON CHEESE; From England; with fine flavor, lb. 5[illegible]

GORGONZOLA CHEESE; Finest Italian importation, pound 6[illegible]

California Tomato Juice — Refreshing, stimulating beverage for cocktails, etc. Dozen No. 1 tall cans $1

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—First Floor)

SUNDAY MORNING.

ART CLUB SHO

Annual Exhibit, Minus S Level; Prize A

BY ARTH

Why should the major art org public view a thoroughly medi that is the question that has re enty-first annual exhibition of Angeles Museum until Decem Last month the California Wate ety Society committed the sam in the same gallery, although freshness of the water mediu and the showing from the Literary cover type of banality tha minates the works now shown i . The sculpture section turne one really fine piece of work, th ure of a woman by Ada Ma arpless, which is easily the sta ture of the show.

But coming back to the picture and the club itself, is the predica ion in which it finds itself—being ced to hang much mediocre work order to fill the allotted mat allery—not the direct result of dare to apply high enough standards in membership and works o ed?

We have no desire to wash the alifornia Art Club's linen in public except as that organization touches public it is none of our business when it exhibits it stands, not ly to our own people, but to the ld, as the one organization o ists supposed to typify the arts painting and sculpture in this

ESTIMABLE INCOMPETENTS

There are, especially among the ember-members of the club, many timable people who are, nonethe- incompetent painters. They in the club because their artis superiors did not foresee the in- itable spreading of the virus me- racy. Lately, when the club fell en troublous times, due to uncer- ty of purpose, several of the nger artists resigned.

The present exhibition can only be regarded as a bluff. Those who ew a meritorious work from an competent one will ask themselves by this organization, as it appears the walls, is entitled to the ested main gallery of the Los An- es Museum, when it is almost in class with several other art or- izations which make little pre- se to exclusive standards and , therefore, denied the museum's eries.

But why print all this in the newspaper? In the hope that our r organizations will make the stiff- ened efforts necessary to raise eir exhibition standards even if y have to accept some tiny little ibition gallery instead of the e one. There are plenty of good inters and sculptors, whose work ly seen during the museum's ng exhibit, who would be glad exhibit at this time of the year. the club can do no better than it had better surrender its tra- nal month to the museum, ich has proved its ability to get

BLOCK PRINTS

ETCHER'S MATERIALS

IMPORTED PAPERS INKS — TOOLS SUPPLIES

EXPERT ADVICE FREELY GIVEN

Schwabacher-Frey 336 SO. BROADWAY

Masters of Eighteenth Century

English Landscape Paintings

HATFIELD GALLERIES 2309 W. 7th St. DR. 2257

ETCHINGS by ALBERT STERNER

Dalzell Hatfield Galleries 200 West 7th Street DR. 2257

ORIENTAL RUGS

[illegible] exact requirements of discriminating buyers as to quality, color, design and Price is the individual service in which we take Pride.

[illegible]-FIVE years of this kind of [illegible] and experience is your guarantee of safety.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES from all parts of the World.

Hanief's Galleries 283 S. Western Ave.

UNUSUAL BOOKS FOR GIFTS

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc. 3000 Wilshire Blvd.

bark n' rags

829 north western avenue los angeles, california Gladstone 5612 —also— paintings-etchings-prints

ART CLUB SHOW BELOW PAR

Annual Exhibit, Minus Strong Artists, Sinks to Low Level; Prize Awards Announced

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Why should the major art organization of Southern California offer public view a thoroughly mediocre exhibition of its members' works? is the question that has recurred constantly since we viewed the ...ifornia annual exhibition of the California Art Club now at the ...dale Museum until December 31.

...ith the California Water ...Society committed the same ...in the same gallery, although ...tedness of the water medium ...the showing from the Literary ...over type of banality that ...the works now shown in ...The sculpture section turned ...really fine piece of work, the ...of a woman by Ada May ..., which is easily the star ...of the show.

...coming back to the pictures ...the club itself, is the predica- ...in which it finds itself—being ...to hang much mediocre work ...use to fill the allotted main ...not the direct result of a ...to apply high enough stand- ...membership and works of ...

...have no desire to wash the ...Art Club's linen in public. ...as that organization touches ...it is none of our business. ...as it exhibits it stands, not ...our own people, but to the ...the one organization of ...supposed to typify the arts ...ting and sculpture in this ...

...ABLE INCOMPETENTS

...are, especially among the ...members of the club, many ...people who are, nonethe- ...prominent painters. They ...the club because their artis- ...ions did not foresee the in- ...spreading of the virus me- ...Lately, when the club fell ...dreadful times, due to uncer- ...of purpose, several of the ...artists resigned.

...present exhibition can only ...ranked as a bluff. Those who ...meritorious work from an ...ibition one will ask themselves ...explanation, as it appears ...work, is entitled to the ...wide gallery of the Los An- ...Museum, when it is almost in ...with several other art or- ...tions which make little pre- ...to exclusive standards and ...matters, denied the museum's ...

...may print all this in the ...paper? In the hope that our ...associations will make the stiff- ...efforts necessary to raise ...exhibition standards even if ...have to accept some tiny little ...side gallery instead of the ...one. There are plenty of good ...and sculptors, whose work ...seen during the museum's ...exhibit, who would be glad ...have at this time of the year. ...we can do no better than ...last better surrender its tra- ...month to the museum, ...has proved its ability to get ...good group showings of local work.

PRIZES AND NOTES ON THE BETTER WORKS

Among the landscapes Paul Starrett Sample scores heavily with his "Mexican Quarter," a delightfully neat pattern of houses, deservedly winning the Mrs. Keith Spaulding prize for the best painting of California landscape. Mr. Sample has just won the honorable mention for landscape in the Art Institute of Chicago's annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture.

Dorothy Dowiatt was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ford purchase prize for her still life with flowers. The Dalzell Hatfield Gold Medal with cash award was given to Edith Truesdell for "A Ranch Woman." This seems to us a consciously modernistic picture more interesting in theory than in fact.

There were no awards for sculpture. The torso by Miss Sharpless rises, in our estimation, far above the balance of the exhibition. Study the contours, the exquisite movement of the trunk on the hips creating moving lines both before and behind in which truth meets beauty. You can call it real, or classic, or the seizure of a fleeting impression of movement. Call it what you like this piece of work will outlast the label. It is art that indicates real feeling and a cultivated mind.

The next most impressive piece of sculpture is Jason Herron's romantic "Lament," a three-figure group. Miss Herron excels in sensitive line but is weak in sculptural mass. Nevertheless this is an intelligent performance, well above the average.

E. Roscoe Shrader, Charles M. Reiffel and Conrad Buff all contribute good landscapes. Edna Ganshorn Unsworth has a fine straight type study, "The Landlady," infinitely preferable to much of the "arty" painting here. The most painterlike landscape in the show is not in the catalogue. It is by Irene B. Robinson, who is searching among cloud and earth forms and finding some precious art secrets.

There are occasional interesting signs of development. Mabel Alvarez presents a portrait of a man against a red curtain. At first it is not overimpressive. Studying it one sees her growing power of solid organization. One would like the picture still better a second time.

Other works that rise above the dead level are Ruth M. Bennett's "Distant Ocean," Jessie Arms Botke's "Harlequinade," Walter Cheever's "Flower Still Life," Bert C. Cressey's "Sandy Wash," (too clever perhaps?) Peggy Nichols's portrait of Alfred Hertz. Kathryn Leighton's large Indian portrait shows surer and more refined painting and Nell Walker Warner makes pleasant color with "A Peasant Kitchen."

The jury of awards consisted of Henri DeKruif, Thomas Hunt, Barse Miller and Roscoe Shrader. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ford and Dalzell Hatfield each joined the jury in awarding the honors bearing their names.

MUSEUM DESIGN CHOSEN

The design of John Russell Pope, New York architect, has been accepted for the new wing of the British Museum, reports the New York Times. Sir Joseph Duveen, the art expert who is building the new wing as a gift to the nation to house its collection of Elgin marbles.

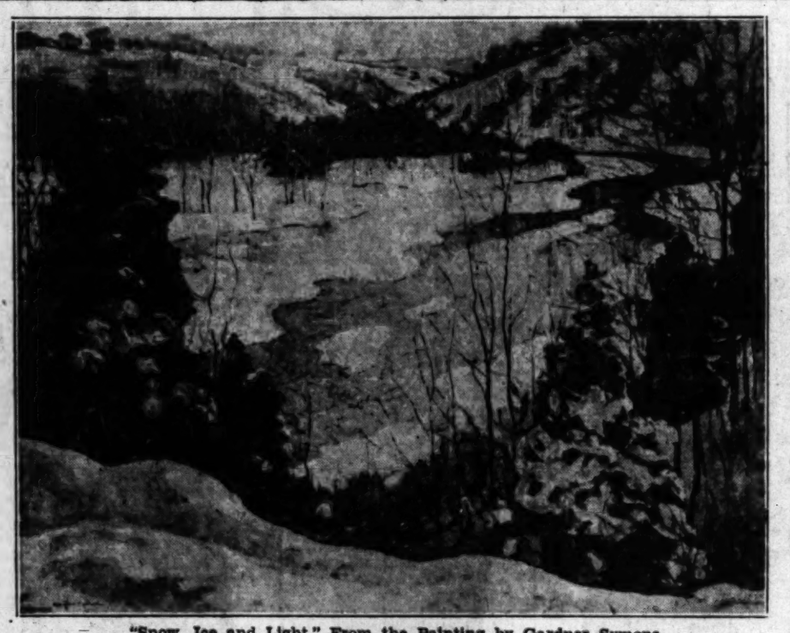
ON WOOD-CUT PRINTING

Jiro Kawaguchi, Chicago importer of oriental art objects and publisher of Japenese prints, has written an interesting brochure on "The Process of Wood-Cut Printing." It may be acquired by addressing Mr. Kawaguchi, 58 East Randolph street, Chicago.

MANET LOANED

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wale have loaned the Metropolitan Museum an important Manet, "The Old Musician," now on exhibition there.

ART and Artists



"Snow, Ice and Light," From the Painting by Gardner Symons
This painting by the popular snow painter is in the exhibition of American landscapes at the Stendahl Galleries.

THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE

Twenty-one Examples at the Stendahl Galleries Illustrate Its Various Types

It is in landscape painting the American has made his most positive art statements. The people have scarcely yet blended into the soil. Man moves about on America but, except in a few old corners, has scarcely yet dug in. The land was here first.

While the pictures at the Stendahl Galleries during November do not offer a complete historical scroll, they do illustrate, often with fine or imposing examples, typical tendencies of the school in various directions.

Caffin, sturdy art historian, noted the deadening pressure put on our artists to emasculate their expression. Since landscape painting has been simultaneously the loved art of some of our greatest and a refuge for hazy, incompetent, it offers an interesting field for comparative study. The present exhibition, besides being an enjoyable one, may be turned to educational use.

Take, for instance, Gardner Symons's large painting, "Across the River." Sturdy work, real color; no finer Symons has been seen here. Snow, however, offered the painter a sweeter palette and wider popularity. The typical Symons snow picture, charming enough, became something of a cliché, and in consequence seldom contained the sterling quality of "Across the River."

THE SOFT PEDAL

Caffin pointed out the constant counsel to the artist from many sources to avoid extremes, to soft-pedal a full expression, to sweeten or consciously "idealize." In time the artist, the critic, come to believe there is something dangerous in full expression. Many of our "moderns," seeking to be daring, still suffer from the disease. We cannot quite imagine a group of American artists achieving such wholehearted expression of their ideas as the Mexican mural painters.

There is a difference between the natural sugar of an apple and that which is dumped in coffee. Charles H. Davis, agonising over his compositions, learning his color always afresh from nature, continues to paint some of our finest, truest landscape. He is splendidly represented here in "An Arm of the Sea." His clouds and shadows live. They have form and give form to the earth below. He does not repeat himself to please the client, but like Constable, he spends a life earnestly trying to do one thing.

It is interesting to compare the neighboring Albert Groll picture of a desert sky. A good likeness, delicious fleecy clouds. But somehow the man seems trying to paint beautifully rather than to think clean through the form and color problems nature has presented him.

William Ritschel is superbly represented by a triumphant marine of his finest quality, "Let There Be Light." A sun path on a familiar-enough Ritschel sea, but he knows that sea through and through, is moved, delights in struggling with it.

Davis and Ranger were associated by friendship. There the kinship ceases. Ranger was a benefactor to the American artist but his own painting is usually very reminiscent of Diaz or Corot and his gift seldom rose above a mild decorative level. His picture here is pleasing and typical.

INNESS FOR BREADTH

George Inness seldom lacked fire. See how, in a small golden sunset, he gives us the fullness of nature in a simple, strong design, and the maximum of breadth both in his vision and his paint.

One of the most consistently honest of our landscape painters, Edward W. Redfield, is here in a manly picture, "The Delaware River." Sentiment, without knowledge may prefer the milk-and-water pictures by Charles Melville Dewey, which illustrate one of the extremes of our taste for sugar. The two Dewey paintings—a moonlight and a tree picture—are perfect examples of what Walter Pach has called the "unmanly softness" of too much of our painting. And Caffin, among others, has pointed out how foreign this slushy taste is to our national life. Still another kind of dubious painting which has gained considerable currency is illustrated by Elliot Daingerfield's romantic scene. Daingerfield might be termed the Max Factor of painting. He offers something "just as good" as an Inness or a Ryder of what have you. Make-up rather than an exposition of real ideas and feeling in terms of paint.

Two brown Keiths are here; a certain vein of poetry obscured by bad painting. Nice patches, like the cows in the stream, seem with real breadth; but those everlasting formless trees, that golden-brown aura cannot stand an age which demands exact thinking even in romance.

Ben Foster was honest, though by no means great. He is seen here in a large example. And just before you go please peep at a really lovely example of the American Barbizon type—the tiny sunset by J. Francis Murphy. Trees against the stormy afterglow. That little picture holds its own very well.

This exhibition should not be missed. We do not see every day such important examples of American landscape painting. Most of these painters have the academy's letters after their names.

LOCAL SCULPTOR IN IMPRESSIVE SHOW

Southern California has not developed a more impressive sculptural talent than that of George Stanley, some of whose work is seen this month at the Braxton Galleries. It is a talent not yet fully matured, we believe, but Stanley is young and never ceases to work and experiment. All his work is serious. It indicates two strains, often at war with each other; a feeling for the nobility of form, clearly revealed in his academic studies from the model; and a more romantic longing to express emotion in wood, stone or plaster. This latter strain expresses itself in highly stylized figures, some convincing, others weak and uncertain in effect.

But several pieces show that we may increasingly expect a successful fusion of these tendencies. The photograph of a large bronze, made for the garden of Mr. Harvey Mudd, shows a very successful result, and when Stanley has an architectural problem, such as the bas reliefs for Bullock's Wilshire and the new Telephone Building, he comes through with flying colors, disclosing a remarkably pure feeling for rhythmic line.

As we anticipate presenting him in "Our Artists in Person" next Sunday, no attempt will be made here to describe the exhibition fully.

A SOUTHLAND ETCHER WHO DEPICTS EUROPE

The etchings by Charles B. Keeler, who has been living for several years at Glendora, have not, to our knowledge, been seen here in a previous one-man show, although as early as 1925 the Boston Transcript devoted a full-page article to his work, an exhibition of which is at Zeitlin's Book Shop until December 1.

His prints deal entirely with European subjects and one or two in Iowa; and they vary from delicate, sunny things like "Pont de Montvert," "Christmas in Posada de Los Gigantes," and "Below Segovia"—works with real line drawing and etching quality—through a group of rather photographic architectural pieces to the more dramatic studies of the cliffs at Ronda in Spain. The aquatint of "The Street of the Dead, Segovia," has been widely reproduced and honored for its drama. But after studying the prints we feel it is in the delicate ones he offers the most authentic etching.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. Paintings by Theodore Nikolai Lukits.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.
BARK 'N RAGS—Etchings by Arthur Millier.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian, and Flemish masters.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings of the West by Frank Tenney Johnson, A.N.A.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture by George Stanley.
BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings.
U.C.L.A.—Water colors by Josephine S. Roberts, Lucille R. Brown and Mildred Hartzig.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."
CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Forain, Brockhurst, McBey and others.
CENTRAL LIBRARY—Originals of illustrations for children's books.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—English landscape paintings; etchings, lithographs by Albert Sterner.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin; etchings by California Etchers' Association; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.
ERRICH GALLERIES—Old masters; English portraits.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Painters' and Sculptors' Club exhibition; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter; etchings by Arthur Millier.
HANLEY GALLERIES—European and American paintings; Oriental rugs.
HOTEL TRINITY—Round the world enlarged photographs by Edward W. Wheeler; paintings and velvet panels by Emma K. Noble.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—"Twelve Masters of Fifty Years Ago."
LA GALERITA DEL PASEO—Paintings by Donna Schuster.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Art Club's annual exhibition; landscapes by Ross Dickinson; paintings, drawings and caricatures by Negulesco; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger; Ho collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Buningame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES — American landscape painting exhibition.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Fifty rare lithographs by James McNeill Whistler.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Portraits by Los Angeles artists.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Etchings by Charles B. Kesler; wood engravings by Carlos Mendez.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Georg Jensen silverware.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Hassam, Prendergast, Schofield, Carlsen, Daugherty and others; color etchings by Luigi Kasimir; water colors by Homer E. Ellertsen; paintings by Walter L. Cheever and A. Franz Brasz.
SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Etchings by Printmakers Society of California.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.
BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample, George Demont Otis.
EAGLE ROCK FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce Art Exhibit.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Annual exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Plastic sketches by Tess Razalle, camera pictures by Fred William Carter.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings and color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew; color etchings by Clare Cronenwett; drawings of Paris by Sybil Emerson.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA—Water colors of the West by Worden Bethell.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE—Paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow.

News of the Art World

To Sell Negro Sculpture

Paul Guillaume who, with Max Jacob and Appolinaire, was one of the introducers of Negro art into Paris, is about to sell his collection. Now that African art has received full recognition it is his wish to make the art of Asia Minor, Scythia, Persia and Greece better known to his contemporaries.

Friedsam's Van Eyck

"The Bust Portrait of a Pilgrim," by Jan Van Eyck, recently acquired for the collection of Col. Michael Friedsam of New York from the F. Kleinberger Galleries, adds one more to the very few paintings by the early Flemish master in America.

Gives Persia Credit

Arthur Upham Pope, who assembled the collection for the great Persian exhibit soon to open in London, made the statement in a lecture at Chicago that all the essential arts of our civilization originated in Persia. Much of the material destined for the London exhibit has never been seen by Christian eyes.

English Landscapes Shown

The Dalzell Hatfield Galleries have just opened an exhibition of English landscape painting, most of it of eighteenth century origin.

Millikan Bust in Salon

The bust of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous physicist of California Institute of Technology, modeled by Austin James, Pasadena sculptor, is now in the Salon D'Automne, Paris.

Rivera in North

Diego Rivera, famous Mexican mural painter, arrived in San Francisco the 10th inst. to commence work on the stock exchange frescoes. He did not stop in Los Angeles, as a previous report stated he was expected to do.

Deutsch's for Museum

A well-known Colorado collector, wintering here, has just purchased three paintings and ten drawings by Boris Deutsch, Los Angeles artist, which have been sent on loan to the Denver Art Museum.

Popularized the Poinsettia

Miss Mary Eleanor Curran, late art director for A. E. Little's, who died here the 1st inst., was among the first to commercialize conventional designs of California wild flowers and trees, which in the forms of her book plates, trademarks, etc., are now to be found all over the United States. While living in Ventura she popularized the poinsettia, and that city is now known as the Poinsettia City.

World Photographs Shown

The lounge of the Hotel Trinity now houses a large display of photographs taken by Edward W. Wheeler, many of them greatly enlarged and hand colored by Emma K. Noble, local landscape painter, who also shows some of her landscapes. The Wheeler photographs were taken during many years of travel and feature scenes in Europe, Asia and America.

Mexican Woodcuts Exhibited

Woodcuts and engravings by Carlos Mendez, gifted young artist here from Mexico City, were yesterday placed on exhibition for two weeks at the Zeitlin Book Shop.

Olvera-Street Exhibits

La Galerita del Paseo, upstairs at 29 Olvera street, off the Plaza, is showing this month paintings by Donna Schuster, etchings and pastels pertaining to the Latin-American character of the street, and a collection of South American prints by Roura Oxandberro of Barcelona, Spain. On Friday afternoons and evenings Muriel Earle De Kruif has her batiks on sale. The gallery is conducted by Ernest M. Pratt and Viroque Baker.

WINS SCULPTURE PRIZE

Heinz Warneke, young New York sculptor, won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $2500 for the best work in the forty-third annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago. Example of Warneke's work may be seen here at the Braxton Galleries, who presented him in a one-man show last year.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 18—FRANK TENNEY JOHNSON, A. N. A.

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

[An exhibition of Mr. Johnson's paintings is now at the Biltmore Salon.—Ed.]

When Frank Tenney Johnson was a boy, back in the '80's, he would run barefoot out of the two-room house, in which a pioneer mother had borne him, to "git his larnin'" in the tiny log schoolhouse his grandfather had built. And through the open door the children could watch the prairie schooners rolling by on the Overland Trail.

Big Grove, Iowa was then open, rolling prairie. Frank's father had a blacksmith shop and a cattle ranch and liked to draw horses. The blacksmith had come west from Wisconsin with Frank's grandfather, and earlier yet from Shellburne Falls, Mass., where father and son had been stone masons. The neighborhood is still full of Johnsons and there is yet standing a two-story brick house, all the brick work of which was done by the pair for $46.

But the same longing for expanded horizons that sent the Johnsons and the Tenneys and the Clarks (his mother's family) out from quiet Kent and Yorkshire, Eng., in the first half of the seventh century, moved Grandfather Johnson to harness his ox teams and move his family (with prayer and ammunition) to Buffalo, where they embarked on shipboard not to go ashore until they reached the flimsy landing off the Indian village of Milwaukee.

Frank Tenney Johnson

AMERICANS ALL

Grandfather Johnson was a Methodist minister, taught school in winter, built stone fences, tended his farm and kept an exact diary of the family doings from 1838 to 1898. The sixty volumes he bound with his own hands. Abigail Clark, his wife, was the sister of Alvin Clark, miniature painter who became the famous telescope maker. He fashioned the Yerkes lens for Chicago University. Grandmother Johnson, cultivated woman who painted charming pastels of flowers, spun and wove, cut and sewed for her family in the two-room house at Big Grove, while Grandfather Johnson made the family shoes. Our artist's father drew horses in odd moments when he was not shoeing them and it was the sight of one of his unfinished drawings that gave young Frank—one of thirteen children—his life's ambition.

Until he was 14 years of age, Frank slept in the attic of the two-room Iowa farmhouse and went barefoot in the snow. During the blizzard of '88 his brother and he were alone. They led the horses to water over twenty-foot snow banks. In a temperature of 42 deg. below zero they sliced frozen beef and ate it raw. Expecting the arrival of their new stepmother they poured boiling water on the floor and, before they could mop, it turned to ice.

On the rolling prairie Frank saw his first Texas longhorns. Where the schoolhouse stood beside the Overland Trail his mother lies buried.

Frank trapped and fished on the west fork of the Nishna-Botna River and drew the animals. When he was 14, the family went back to Wisconsin. Frank was put to school and hated it. In his second high school year he ran away to Milwaukee and apprenticed himself to a panorama painter. His aunt left him $225 with which he contrived a winter's study at the Art Students' League, New York, after which he worked two years as newspaper artist and as foreman in a photo-engraving house. Back once more in New York he made a fat living as a fashion artist.

DREAMED OF WEST

But all this time his dream was of the western life, the forward pioneer movement of his fathers, and he was painting pictures of the longhorns, the cowboys and the covered wagons.

An exhibit of these pictures in Harper's book store led to a commission to illustrate a western story by Cloudsley Johns, and Johnson was launched as a western illustrator. With money in his pocket he could not down his desire to see the real West, so off he went to Colorado and threw in with the Lazy Seven outfit. The very stage coach which carried him to the ranch is seen in our illustration from his present exhibition. He bought a horse from a horse thief for $28.

It was a rough country. Kid Vaughn, notorious cattle rustler, was his friend. The Kid's wife fell in love with a Mexican. Somebody shot the Kid—he died game, refusing to name the murderer, but he wouldn't let his wife touch him.

Johnny Bicktold taught Johnson how to make knots, and Frank still treasures Johnny's old six-shooter. Here was the very West he now paints. He roamed all over it in the summers and in the winters he returned to New York to illustrate Zane Grey and other western stories.

In 1912 Johnson joined the Salmagundi Club. In 1933 he won the Shaw prize at the Academy, later gaining his A.N.A. Last year he was made a life member of the National Arts Club. But he has a collection of western hats, boots, saddles, ropes, weapons and memories which he values more than these honors. When he first saw the motto at the Salmagundi, "It is better to strive than to arrive," he was incredulous; now he understands.

When he was only 22 he married Vinnie Reeve Francis, some of whose ancestors died on the prison ship Jersey in Brooklyn Harbor during the Revolutionary War. His grandfather officiated at the wedding. Vinnie's father went over the breastworks at Fort Petersburg and captured the flag. Then he dropped the flag to capture a loaded cannon and use it. Someone else picked up the flag and got the citation, according to Johnson family history. Vinnie endured any hardship necessary to her artist husband's success and they are still husband and wife.

Barker Bros. present five interesting specialized...

ART GROUPS

AINSLIE GALLERIES
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists.
...Second Floor

MODES & MANNERS
Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decoratives.
...Third Floor, Los Angeles Store
...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

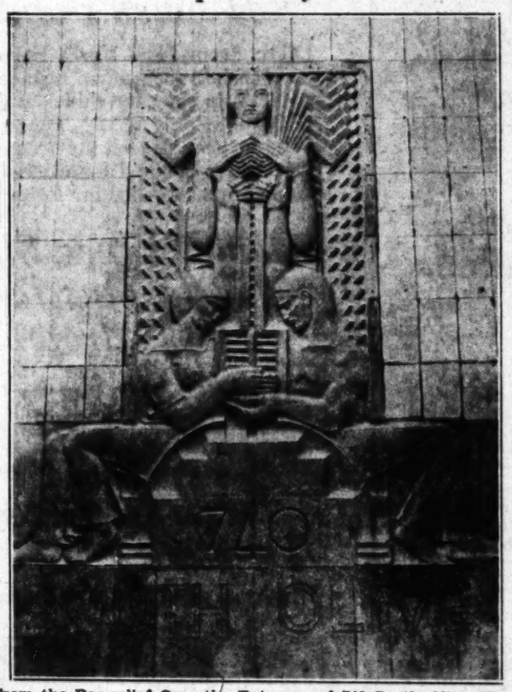
PICTURE & FRAMING SHOPS
Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing.
...Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store
...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

ORIENTAL ART SHOP
Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient. ...First Floor

STATIONERY SHOP
Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates crested in all mediums. First Floor

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

The Telephone Symbolized



From the Bas-relief Over the Entrance of 740 South Olive Street
George Stanley, the sculptor, has an exhibition this month at the Braxton Galleries.

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION
ANDERSON GALLERIES · INC
NEW YORK CITY
Announces the Unrestricted Sale of the Magnificent Collection of
MR. AND MRS.
CLAUS A. SPRECKELS
At Auction on December 5 and 6

The collection comprises the entire contents of *Villa Baratier* at Saint-Jean, Cap Ferrat, Alpes Maritimes, France and includes XVIII century French furniture and decorations, tapestries, paintings, European porcelains, and Chinese ceramics and screens. The catalogue, which contains about 200 illustrations, is now ready and will be mailed upon request.

For the convenience of those who cannot attend the week's exhibition which precedes the sale nor be present at the auction, bids received by mail, telephone or telegraph will be executed free of charge.

ADDRESS · 30 EAST 57TH STREET · NEW YORK

PAINTINGS BY
F. TENNEY JOHNSON
at the
Biltmore Salon
Galleries Open Evenings

EXHIBITION and SALE
100 Paintings by Noted Artists
KANST ART GALLERY
6182 MULHOLLAND HIGH WAY
HE. 5321 HOLLYWOODLAND

Beskow Galleries
OLD MASTERS
WORKS OF ART
Franklin at Kenmore Hollywood

Colonial Shops
Distinctive
Fireplace Fixtures
Wood Mantels
3350 W. First St. WA. 8852.

Brice-Lowe Galleries
OLD AND MODERN MASTERS
666 South Lafayette Park Place
EX. 6337

WEIL GALLERIES
2504 West 7th Street. DU. 6168.
Showing
French Court Paintings of Louis XVI Period
by Walter Gasken

THE MAY COMPANY

Fashion Feathers Her Crest!

The new hats have "gone romantic" almost en masse! The result is a new feminine loveliness. Women are definitely "ladies" again and ostrich, with all its unparalleled grace, returns triumphant to Fashion . . . in Paris, New York and at The May Company! See the new ostrich models priced $10 and up.

De Marinis model sketched in brown and white $17.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

SPIRAL CUFFS
Add individuality to this belted coat with gray wolf. Women's $55.

SEMI-FITTED MODEL
The important all-black coat with Persian collar and cuffs. Women's $55.

NATURAL SQUIRREL
So flattering on dark coat background. Double cuff effect. Women's $55.

SIDE DETAILS
Lend interest to the fitted sides of this model with skunk trim. Misses' $55.

WIDE REVER COLLAR
Effective in the flat natural squirrel of this youthful coat. Misses' $55.

BLACK CARACUL
Luxuriously applied on smart belted coat. Misses', priced at only $55.

Direct from New York! 1931 Successes in

COAT CLIMAX

$55

Direct Paris Import $79.50

200 Brand-New Models in Women's and Misses' Shops

Direct from New York! Stylists wired us their "find!" They hand-picked the known fashion successes! Rushed them to Los Angeles in time for this coat climax. "How *can* such coats be possible at only $55?" The answer . . unprecedented weather. Women have not felt the need of winter coats. As a result . . coats that were designed for exclusive selling, conceded to The May Company at a price far lower than their actual worth.

Molded Lines, Slight Flares, Belted Models, Russian Types in Smart Black, Brown, Middy, Green

Such luxurious furs! New flat furs: squirrel, fitch, muskrat, caracul, caracul Persian! Flattering wolf, kit fox, skunk. Note the details that proclaim distinction! Individual cut of fur cuffs . . . rever collars . . . dressmaker touches . . . hand-felled hems . . . all-silk crepe lining. "Fashion without Extravagance" at $55. Misses' 12 to 18, Women's 34 to 44.

What Spirited Buying Monday When Discerning Women See These New Coats at $55

(The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Flounced Evening

Foundations

Cultivate the Newest Chic Silhouette

The fundamentals of evening chic are captured in this decolletage flounced foundation of really lovely peach novelty net, as sponsored by Paris. This is supplemented by hand-knitted elastic panels. All designed to achieve for you the slender silhouette proper with the new romantic evening mode $27.50

Many other daytime and afternoon foundations at $12.50 to $22.50.

(SALON OF CORSETRY—Third Fl.)

"Glittery" Evening Fashions

For Resort Wear

Fashion experts returning from Paris on the Leviathan last week all stressed the increasing importance of "glittery" fashions for evening wear.

The May Company foresaw this months ago when Patou, Lelong, Vionnet and Chanel first sponsored glitter! Gleaming sequins, glinting beads and shimmering metallic embroideries.

$49.50 to $195

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

So Feminine! Dainty

Silk Nighties

Exquisite Princess Models

$5.95

Nightgowns luxurious and lovely enough to give the bride-to-be! New laces, new lengths, new necklines, new beauty! Crepe de Chine in charming pastels or heavy lustrous satins!

Beautiful Tints

Carefully chosen, exquisite flower tones of tea rose, orchid, forget-me-not blue, and pale wild-rose pink. How especially charming for gifts!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

DAILY CROWDS TELL THEIR OWN STORY! SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR MORE GIFT EVEN

ace and Chiffon
Favorites for
Supper
Frocks
$25

day mornings
seen spirited buying
Women's Shop of
ay Night Supper
ecialized prices.
more than ever,
e reason for this.

ll in Graceful
Ankle Length!

truly charming
hed is very
the ordinary $25
the other quite
dels that are included.
illiant jewel tones
all feature the
shirt, flattering
olding and fullness
Sizes 34 to 44. $25.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—
Third Floor)

nd-Made Shoes
erragamo
in early Mon-
morning! Just
pairs of fine
-made $12.50 to
made by the master
t of Italy! Pumps,
straps, zephyr weight
reptiles and suedes!
but good choosing if
HOE SALON—First

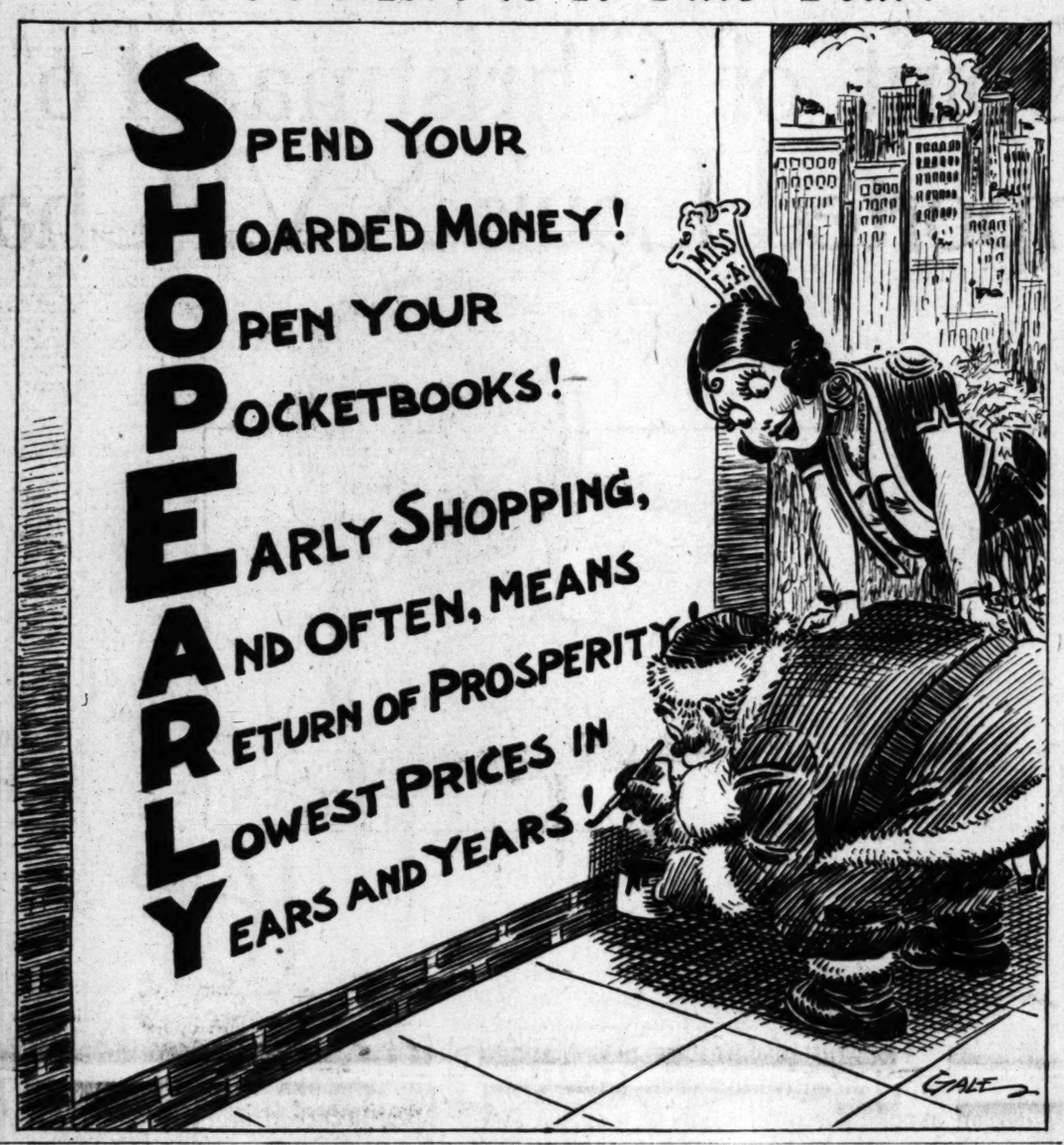
T EVENT

Special Holiday Shopping Section

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

There's More to It This Year!



DOWNTOWN STORES GLOW WITH HOLIDAY CHEER

Merchants Tomorrow Unveil Stocks of Rare Attractiveness at Prices Never Before so Low

...way of distributing cash and conferring joy than by ...of holiday gifts to those we care for and to those in need ...in the history of Los Angeles, has the subject of holiday ...so important as now. Never before have gift objects ...attractive. Never has there been so much of novelty; ...much which, in addition to being useful, at the same ...decorative and gift-worthy.

...most welcome news of all, never have prices been so ...

...within recollection has gifting received so strong an im... now, for the reason that the lifting cloud of strict ..., that cloud whose silver lining has been economy to the ...of parsimony, has filled many purses and stretched many ...economies to a point where letting go has become a virtue. ...better time for letting go than during the holiday season; ...beneficence.

...above all other cities, ...early buying of holiday ... This is true for ..., that many gifts are ...distant places and must ...early start is an impelling ..., early buying. That ...scramble among de... afford less satisfac... than early choice, when ...is full and salespeople less ...another potent reason ...buying.

...calendar, even in fall ...customary that few have ...advance of the holidays, ...Christmas will be upon ...us entire. Hence, as a ...matter that but a few short ...months to us before the ..., the downtown stores ...in a grand holiday open...

...doors of these great ...open on Monday morn... ..., which are beautiful ...lines of almost any other ...time damned festal array. ...Christmas greens, lovely ...color combinations and ex...decorative features, allur... objects useful and ...and often combining ...characteristics, will as... ...in filling their lists ...number of the family and

...PRICES ARE LOW

...thought has been given to ...by Los Angeles mer... ...sent to every ...center in this country ...foreign lands have brought ...and marts the best of ...the highest novelties. ...to many converging ...lines are surprisingly low, ...than for several decades, it ...

...general feeling is that of ...somewhat prevalent econo... ...in the interest of all, to ...during holiday season ...with good feeling, of such ...as has not been known ...years. All downtown is ...bent to do its full share ...consummation—and it is ...that the public, in the in... ...of friends and in appreciа... ...broad opportunity of... ...on hand to participate, ...together will combine to ...a holiday season long ...remembered in the history of ...and of each individual here, ...important event ever recorded.

BULLOCK'S

...floor, throughout, the ...of Bullock's are ...graceful fringe in ...shimmering silver. Cen... ...as they converge, a ...is also shaded in ..., Candles, in art ..., red against silver ...against the walls, me... ...to shed an aura ...light from out the wicks. ...of candles is encircled ...mouth and wreaths of ...set at intervals along ...upon brackets. Fluted ...in silver are set ...lamps in Christmas red ...

...RED AND GOLD

...throughout the store ...the design of Bullock's ...and Christmas-gift ...in red and gold, geo... ...background for the ...lighted candle of Christ... ...the men's shop parch... ...motifs in designs in art ...luminous ornaments, ...shops, where they are in... ...with wreaths of holly, ...of holly and Christmas ...above the aisles. ...shop and sportswear ...similarly decorated. In ...section the fringed ..., the long strands ...gaily around the ...

...shop, very attractive ...enhanced by an orna... ...in silver. Wreaths in ...part in the decorative ...line includes Christmas ...holly red, against panel...

...shop here affords a ...every article possible to ...every and combinations of ...every taste.

...TOY SECTION

...silver fringed, orna... ...section, which is re... ...latest devices in the ...smart toys. Elsewhere ...encountered in a candy ...his little friends, and ...called to giant candy ...Immigration all - day ...Fluffy mackerel, contrast... ...multitude of small toy... ...on the overflow section ...England.

...the Broadway front... ...decorative scheme ...prevailing through... ...except that wreaths ...in the green and can... ...various tints. Elegant ...Christmas col...

THE MAY COMPANY

The Christmas season at the May Company will open with the store completely and gayly festooned in a motif of red and silver. Additional staffs have been added to every department and extra service features introduced so that deliveries can be expedited as rapidly as possible.

The special features of the windowns are the life-like and life-size reproduction of a Dutch windmill scene, all mechanically operated. The precision with which the work has been executed, is particularly commendable. Another window will contain the "Cheating Chimps" representing three chimpanzees who go through the operation of playing cards, with the attendant cheating proclivities in which extra aces are produced from tails, and behind ears. A third window is set up as an old schoolhouse all set for the propounding of problems in the three R's.

FAIRY SNOWLAND

Toyland, occupying most of the Hill-street side of the massive fourth floor, has its chief attraction in a "Fairy Snowland," in which are to be found an up-to-date Santa Claus toy factory in complete mechanical working order for the manufacture of miniature tools. Here are red-hot fires and Santa blacksmiths at their anvils; Santa machine tool and boiler men are also at work. A constant snowfall completes the illusion. The entire toy department has been completely decorated to resemble a large circus.

The circus theme was carried out in proper Barnum and Bailey style, yesterday, when 3000 children were entertained at the May Company's roof garden circus. Over seventy children took part in clown and other acts. The Roof Garden was decorated with all the regular circus paraphernalia, and the management reports that another show will have to be given to take care of children who could not be accommodated.

UNIQUE GIFTS

Unusual gifts on display are many and varied. In the toy department toys that teach are the main attraction. Outstanding among these is the invention of the prominent football coach, Howard H. Jones of Southern California, whose Collegiate Indoor Football Game provides entertainment and a standard text book for embryo quarterbacks. These toys have been chosen with full appreciation of the fact that they have a thousand meanings for children. Blocks and Erector sets that are houses or railroad depots one minute, become Eiffel towers or airplane hangars the next. Another toy that trains both mind and eye in "The Tumble Tot" which is exclusive with the May Company. This mirth-provoking minute apparatus resembles a doll about two inches high, which, with care and skill, somersaults along a stick held in the child's hand.

Gifts for older people include special hand embroidered bags of an antelope and a Florentine design. Small afternoon and evening bags made of antique tapestries and genuine Paisleys. Pewter sets of a hundred designs; imported French enamelled toilet sets, novelty compacts, lighters, flasks and cigarette holders. Gifts for the home include unique vanity sets consisting of trays and mirrors combined with glass vases for flowers, perfume bottles and powder containers set in filigree antique gold; night light clock sets in enamelware, with elaborate alabaster sides containing bulbs and hidden batteries; petite-point novelties with antique gold finishes. The leading vogue seems to be sets of hand-tooled vanities, mirrors and other articles set in black and silver.

BARKER BROS.

In the galerie at Barker Brothers and in the many sections throughout the store, a helpful plan has been adopted with a view of suggesting gifts appropriate to each member of the family and all the friends.

For the home gift group, the home motion-picture camera is first on the list;—then comes the telechron clock. The glass shop offers Venetian glass, Lalique, Sabinos from France, Leerdam from Holland, Steuben; and the table wares present Wedgewood, Spode, Royal Doulton, Royal Crown Derby, Thieme, Dresden and other fine and famous chinas for the home table.

Antique Sheffield and hand-wrought silver, as well as the best-known plate, are among the gift thoughts materialized in the glittering section just off the Galerie; the radio shop does its full share in loudly speaking of the many rare consoles housing the best of radio sets; the linen sections proclaim opportunity for gift buying, from out the ranks of new papery towels, handsome banquet cloths, breakfast sets in colorful patterns, and reflection runners in rare laces and embroideries, imported and domestic.

MANY GAMES

The game shop has a wide selection from which to choose, in the way of games; games for the family's evening entertainment and games for the hostess to provide for her social functions. There are backgammon, pingpong, poker, football, baseball, horses and for the truly sportsy, the naughty game of roulette wheels with all their chancy paraphernalia. Here, also, are found the favors and prizes for holiday events and for gay feasts engaging attention during the glad period.

Occasional furniture, such as club chairs, hassocks, sewing tables, nested tables, davenport tables, coffee tables, cedar chests, and lamps, lamps galore!. Any of these articles form excellent gifts.

The pottery shop is replete with gift ideas—Dresden, Sevres ceramics, Capo di Monti and many other rare foreign wares are there.

ORIENTAL ART SHOP

The oriental art shop tells a gift story most interesting to the bearer of a holiday list. It may be a T'ang piece, a kimono centuries old, or a gem or jade or in rose quartz, or some treasure from the Ming period; or some simple gift, such as a tray fashioned artistically from soapstone.

The smokers' shop offers interesting novelties for the man. The library shop places unusual bookends, desk sets at the disposal of the gift buyer; while in the brass shop pieces both antique and modern clamor for a place on the gift tablets.

All in all, gift buying at Barkers' is made easy and happy.

WALKER'S

Honoring the silver anniversary, now in progress, silver is the salient feature of the decorative scheme at Walker's.

An ice palace, all silvered with snow, centers the main window which is appropriately devoted to Christmas toys. In this window a gay and animated toy world comes to light—trains hurrying along, passing through dark tunnels to appear soon in the bright light, motor cars hastening along the highways, bicycles being pedaled by toy-boys and girls, young people skating and sleigh riding—in fact, a joyous winter scene, with all activities connected with those lands where Santa is fabled to make his home, here greets the eye.

Tall evergreen trees and a wintry sky form the background to his bright scene.

TOYLAND THEME

The toyland theme is carried into the store, where the elevators have become tall chimneys, up which the children go to visit Santa Claus and to confide to him their hopes and wishes. Toyland, a veritable joyland, further attracts by reason of the moving picture show and other features presented each Saturday in the auditorium, tickets to which are obtainable in the toy section and a return thence encouraged by promise of a prize drawing after the auditorium show.

The store throughout is gay with Christmas greens and reds—tall pine trees set against pillared backgrounds in red, with silvered cones depending from flittered branches, the trees hung with silver ornaments and quaint symbols. In the center, where aisles converge, a huge wreath in red foliage entwines a great silvery pine cone, and great pine cones are suspended from other trees in art modern effect—altogether a very lovely Christmas theme.

NOVEL AND DESIRABLE

In the gift shop are garnered objects novel and desirable from many sections throughout the store From the art needle work section dolls in several kinds, notably the Florадora doll, her frock a pleasing bit of needlecraft, boudoir pillows in silhouette effect, novel aprons elaborated by a few simple stitches which seem a work of art, and modernistic samplers, gay pictures done in crewels, the outlines of which are faithfully printed and easy to follow even by the amateur, may be chosen.

New expressions in hand-bags, gloves, scarfs, neckwear, hosiery; inviting pieces of glass, in the popular black, either with deposit or plain; and for the men's section interesting sets, garters and belt, garters and suspenders, matching and giftily boxed, exceptional handkerchiefs in both silk and linen, in sets or singly, shirts of the best guaranteed colors and shapes, neck wear of highest class and of finest silks.

The toy section presents to the gift shop many novelties and advancement in old friendly playthings. The erecto, brought up to date by aero possibilities; the caterpillar ready to perform impossible feats in climbing, the new coniscops, brought down to an everyone's price, the xylotone and other music-makers and in games that newest of new, Camelot, said to be derived from the ancient game of Knights.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

Interior decorations here are brilliant and inspiring. On the main floor, immense silver wreaths, span the aisles, the wreaths held in place by brilliant stars of shimmering glass. Colored lights illumine the wreaths at intervals. Vases of silver containing huge poinsettia are set upon the ledges and upon brackets throughout the store. Bouquets of jade green foliage are disposed here and there to carry out the festal atmosphere. Two gift shop sections are agleam with silver lights and the main gift shop, on the mezzanine, is gay with Christmas greenery.

The great batteries of windows, at the Broadway, are paneled in silk of midnight blue, spangled with silver stars. These panels are framed in silver and shepherd's crooks of silver are used to suspend silvery Christmas bells.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Among the many departments offering especial suggestions as to gifts are: The jewelry section where costume jewelry in most attractive and newest modes invites selection; stationery, where the personal touch is hinted by means of handsomely boxed stationery, pens in great variety, desk sets to suit all tastes and portfolios fashioned from rich carved leather and silks; diaries, and autograph albums; silver and pewter for many uses, both practical and decorative, occupy a prominent place; the art needle work section is a busy place wherein hand-made gifts are under way.

The gift sections here are rife with suggestions for all tastes and for every budget. Conspicuous are novel potteries, oriental brasses, decorative objects to enliven the kitchen, colorful articles for the boudoir and an endless array of lamps and shades. A multitude of prizes for the holiday festivities here are to be found.

INTERESTING NOVELTIES

The notion section here presents the appearance of a gift department, since here are housed many interesting novelties, such as work baskets and objects with which to furnish them, brushes of many kinds, boudoir dolls and toyish trifles now so popular.

Lingerie offers many hints as to the gift in time, since every item of so-personal wear, whether tailored or more elaborate, is so lovely as to find a welcome among holiday rembrances. The toy department, on the fifth floor, where the circus idea prevails, furnishes continuous joy to the little ones and presents everything novel in the toy world.

JACOBY BROS.

"When Christmas morning comes across the roofs," might be the subject of the windows at Jacoby Brothers. Artistically designed backgrounds show pointed house tops in the modernistic idea, tinted by the gleam of the rising sun, the sky agleam with silver stars and the first rays of the rising sun touching the tops of tall pines in the foreground.

Inside the store, tall columns, golden surfaced and framed in black and silver, serve to offset great candles of magenta color.

Elsewhere, from pillars brightly lighted lanterns are suspended from graceful brackets.

GIFTS FROM ALL NATIONS

Wreaths and branches in metallic silver further add to the Christmas atmosphere both inside the store and throughout the windows. Artistic panelings, with holly berries and branches, supplement the modernistic theme, lending a truly holiday effect.

Entrance to the mezzanine at Jacoby's, bears the legend, "Gifts From All Nations," a title most appropriate for the gift section here. Tastefully arranged in cabinets and upon shelves of modernistic style, gifts from the many countries drawn upon by the buying member of this firm during long months in foreign lands, here present a choice wide and varied both as to the articles shown and as to prices.

Many notably new lines here are observed. Potteries from Czech-Slovakie and from Italy, smoking paraphernalia and lamps on alabaster and of marble in delicately shaded

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

HOLIDAY OPENING TOMORROW

Indicating their readiness for the annual army of Christmas shoppers and pointing out that early buying of Christmas gifts is more important this year than ever before the leading stores in the downtown district have united for a grand holiday opening to take place tomorrow.

Decorative effects more than ever beautiful, in a city where such features long have been famed, are to be seen upon all sides.

Merchandise lower in price than in several decades past and of higher quality than that heretofore purchasable for many times the present cost, will be offered. Quality for quality, this year's Christmas dollar will buy fully one-third more than was possible last season or many seasons past.

With good times in the near offing, and a general relaxation of the economy that has been practiced for the past half year or so, a great old-fashioned Christmas is predicted, a rousing holiday season, with all the happy features connected with this festal time.

Children being first in thought when Christmas plans are in the making, the toy sections in the larger stores, naturally reflect the prospect of a busy period and long have been preparing for this, the most brilliant holiday season within recollection. A world of toys, many of them wholly new in type, and others among long-time favorites, but so improved as to be scarcely recognizable, are shown amid surroundings which have been designed by true artists in the creative field of decoration. Gifts for everyone will be alluringly displayed during the opening.

BUSY DOLLAR ANSWERS CHRISTMAS-GIFT QUERY

Yearly Puzzle of What to Give Solved Readily by Shopping Trip to City's Leading Stores

BY OLIVE GRAY

The holiday dollar is a busy dollar. It goes farther and buys more this season.

Dollar gift tables, in the leading stores, offer many surprises. Variety is greater and quality is higher.

Gifts for each member of the family are to be had for a single dollar; an astonishing array of really worthwhile articles.

For mother you will discover on the dollar table: Dressing table novelties, such as quaint china or glass powder bowls, make-up cases, brushes, perfumes, week-end sets, or for personal use, scarfs, handkerchiefs, in boxed numbers or singly, edged with fine lace; neckwear, costume jewelry, fabric gloves, hosiery, sets of garters a pair to match each ensemble, lingerie, wool scarfs for motoring.

For dad, cravats of better quality than heretofore; loungy slippers, match boxes, cigarette cases, ash trays, book-ends, plated cuff links and collar or shirt sets, many with dainty colored enamels; the newest books, tobacco, boxed cigarettes and, if you are venturesome, cigars.

DOUBLE VALUES

For sister, marshmallow forks with artistic handles in bronze, work boxes, beads, jewel boxes, perfume sticks and holders, pottery book ends, china ornaments for her collection bracelets, gay candles, purses, lingerie, neckwear, dance kerchiefs and pocket handkerchiefs in sets singly, boudoir boxes. For brother, mechano and erectors, in sets ranging from $1 up to whatever price; neckties, handkerchiefs of silk or cotton handsomely initialed; tools in sets or singly, hosiery, wool scarfs, gloves.

For the house, wastebaskets, book-ends, fireside pieces, cooky jars and kitchen sets in enameled tin; grill plates, small grill plates for the children's luncheon; objects in glass, black or colored for the table; pillows, footstools, pictures in dainty frames.

When the dollar decided to multiply its activities fractionally or more extensively, the articles welcome as gifts are beyond computing.

Two dollars will buy more than double that which one could accomplish a year ago, whether the purchases are to be useful or ornamental. In objects of silver or pewter, gifts which, a season or so ago, would have cost $5, may be had for something over $3 and the ratio is similar all along the gift line.

FOR BOOK LOVERS

Book lovers are rejoicing over the lengthy list of novels and other numbers which may be obtained for $1. Book-ends, always useful for library or living-room, are more than ever beautiful, in potteries, in bronze, in classic marbles as well as in wares less costly. Costume jewelry, either in semiprecious stones, enamellings, in gold, in gilt, in silver antique or modern, in heads of many varieties the more distinctive the better; there is absolutely no limit to the variety in these, which when prettily boxed make gifts distinctive.

Smokery objects are bewildering in variety. Notably new are those nests of ash trays, some fashioned from bronze, some from pottery, many from jade or soap-stone which, in the Chinese version, are truly beautiful. The vogue of the queer, still prevails, all sorts of grotesque animal shapes exercising an appeal, whether as cabinet pieces merely ornamental, or to be put to practical use.

The return of gloves to popular favor for all occasions widens the personal gift possibility, gloves in fabric, in kid; gloves heavy and protective; gloves in tints to harmonize with the street ensemble, passing under the term "costume gloves;" gloves for evening, in tones to match the evening costume, or in white, off-white or black, find a happy place on the gift list for her; while neckwear, exceptionally strong with the return of lace to fashion's favor, always acts becomingly as a feminine Christmas, gift.

FURS LESS EXPENSIVE

Furs, said to be less expensive than for a decade past, are a gift supreme for the woman beloved, second only in fact to fine jewels, to which they may well be compared, in costumery.

Furs, from the long, superb coat for day or for evening wear, include also, the shorter, more jaunty jacket so pleasing to the younger generation; furs for neck-pieces, furs forming the sophisticated little muff; fur for the separate collar which by a few stitches may be attached to the coat of tweed or other fabric. Fur banding to complete the ensemble which the handy-handed girl is making for herself. Any of these furs would be welcomed in the Christmas stocking.

Yardage, in silk or velvet, packaged Christmassy, would be joyously received from the hands of Santa Claus, by the woman who knows how to follow a pattern, thereby helping out her winter wardrobe.

Evening wraps are dainty gifts for feminine members of the household, since each and every evening ensemble requires, under the dictates of the mode, a wrap to correspond in color and in material.

Hosiery, always among first aids to the gift seeker, never have been so appealing as at present, with so many weights, so many tints, so many weaves offering. Evening slippers, also, dare to be gifts, since shoes have become so ornate, so alluring. Buckles and other ornaments for both shoes and hats and sometimes in sets which also include one for the hand bag, are gifts adorable, with their bright

For mother you will discover on the dollar table: Dressing table novelties, such as quaint china or glass powder bowls, make-up cases, brushes, perfumes, week-end sets, or for personal use, scarfs, handkerchiefs, in boxed numbers or singly, edged with fine lace; neckwear, costume jewelry, fabric gloves, hosiery, sets of garters a pair to match each ensemble, lingerie, wool scarfs for motoring.

For dad, cravats of better quality than heretofore; loungy slippers, match boxes, cigarette cases, ash trays, book-ends, plated cuff links and collar or shirt sets, many with dainty colored enamels; the newest books, tobacco, boxed cigarettes and, if you are venturesome, cigars.

DOUBLE VALUES

For sister, marshmallow forks with artistic handles in bronze, work boxes, beads, jewel boxes, perfume sticks and holders, pottery book ends, china ornaments for her collection bracelets, gay candles, purses, lingerie, neckwear, dance kerchiefs and pocket handkerchiefs in sets singly, boudoir boxes. For brother, mechano and erectors, in sets ranging from $1 up to whatever price; neckties, handkerchiefs of silk or cotton handsomely initialed; tools in sets or singly, hosiery, wool scarfs, gloves.

For the house, wastebaskets, book-ends, fireside pieces, cooky jars and kitchen sets in enameled tin; grill plates, small grill plates for the children's luncheon; objects in glass, black or colored for the table; pillows, footstools, pictures in dainty frames.

When the dollar decided to multiply its activities fractionally or more extensively, the articles welcome as gifts are beyond computing.

Two dollars will buy more than double that which one could accomplish a year ago, whether the purchases are to be useful or ornamental. In objects of silver or pewter, gifts which, a season or so ago, would have cost $5, may be had for something over $3 and the ratio is similar all along the gift line.

FOR BOOK LOVERS

Book lovers are rejoicing over the lengthy list of novels and other numbers which may be obtained for $1. Book-ends, always useful for library or living-room, are more than ever beautiful, in potteries, in bronze, in classic marbles as well as in wares less costly. Costume jewelry, either in semiprecious stones, enamellings, in gold, in gilt, in silver antique or modern, in heads of many varieties the more distinctive the better; there is absolutely no limit to the variety in these, which when prettily boxed make gifts distinctive.

Smokery objects are bewildering in variety. Notably new are those nests of ash trays, some fashioned from bronze, some from pottery, many from jade or soap-stone which, in the Chinese version, are truly beautiful. The vogue of the queer, still prevails, all sorts of grotesque animal shapes exercising an appeal, whether as cabinet pieces merely ornamental, or to be put to practical use.

The return of gloves to popular favor for all occasions widens the personal gift possibility, gloves in fabric, in kid; gloves heavy and protective; gloves in tints to harmonize with the street ensemble, passing under the term "costume gloves;" gloves for evening, in tones to match the evening costume, or in white, off-white or black, find a happy place on the gift list for her; while neckwear, exceptionally strong with the return of lace to fashion's favor, always acts becomingly as a feminine Christmas, gift.

FURS LESS EXPENSIVE

Furs, said to be less expensive than for a decade past, are a gift supreme for the woman beloved, second only in fact to fine jewels, to which they may well be compared, in costumery.

Furs, from the long, superb coat for day or for evening wear, include also, the shorter, more jaunty jacket so pleasing to the younger generation; furs for neck-pieces, furs forming the sophisticated little muff; fur for the separate collar which by a few stitches may be attached to the coat of tweed or other fabric. Fur banding to complete the ensemble which the handy-handed girl is making for herself. Any of these furs would be welcomed in the Christmas stocking.

Yardage, in silk or velvet, packaged Christmassy, would be joyously received from the hands of Santa Claus, by the woman who knows how to follow a pattern, thereby helping out her winter wardrobe.

Evening wraps are dainty gifts for feminine members of the household, since each and every evening ensemble requires, under the dictates of the mode, a wrap to correspond in color and in material.

Hosiery, always among first aids to the gift seeker, never have been so appealing as at present, with so many weights, so many tints, so many weaves offering. Evening slippers, also, dare to be gifts, since shoes have become so ornate, so alluring. Buckles and other ornaments for both shoes and hats and sometimes in sets which also include one for the hand bag, are gifts adorable, with their bright

Ship Models Find New Use in Home Now

Models of famous historic ships, finished in a manner seeming to place them among the real antiques, were brought out some seasons ago, quickly gaining popularity as ornaments for the home.

Such ships, at first chosen for mantelpieces, have found for themselves a new place in recent household decoration, being chosen for topping the radio cabinet or console.

If your ancestry dates back to some sailor or sea captain of ye olden time such a ship, modeled after the craft of those days will find especial favor when Santa thrusts the Christmas stocking down the chimney.

But whether your family history calls for such representation or not, these faithfully modeled and colorfully painted sailing vessels are sure to find a happy place in your abode.

Two Hours Free Parking
—With purchases of $1 or more.
—Let the attendant take your car, Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance.
—Call for it at the System Garage, 816 So. Grand Avenue, three short blocks away.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Two Hours Free Parking
—With purchases of $1 or more.
—Let the attendant take your car, Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance.
—Call for it at the System Garage, 816 So. Grand Avenue, three short blocks away.

Bring the Spirit of Christmas To the Home With an Imported Louis XVI Chair, $16.85!

Children's Book Week Begins Monday, Nov. 17

A nation-wide celebration. A fascinating time to choose Christmas books for children in Bullock's Book Store. Hundreds of new books will be on display. Mrs. Vallely will review children's books Thursday, 10:30 a.m., tenth floor.

"*Hitty*," the Newberry prize book for this year. "*The Painted Pig*" (Mrs. Dwight Morrow), a Mexican story of Pita who had a painted pig to put pennies in, and Pedro who had none. "*The Twilight of Magic*" (Hugh Lofting), a delightful successor to the Doctor Doolittle books. "*Indian Twins*," another twin book by Lucy Fitch Perkins. "*Eyes of the Wilderness*" (Arthur Parsons), an Indian adventure story for boys. "*Blue Bandits*" (Lucile Morrison), and many, many others.

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

$16.85

The gift of furniture never fails to please! And lower prices prove an added incentive this year. Consider the charming Chair sketched above, an excellent reproduction of a Louis XVI fauteuil, carved in the manner of the period and covered in rich damask. Where could you find a chair of similar grace and elegance at $16.85?

Because of Bullock's direct methods of purchase, Bullock's can price imported furniture far lower than if it were bought in the ordinary way. Bullock's collection of gift furniture contains many new pieces, unusual values in accord with the general policy of lower prices existing throughout Bullock's Home Furnishings Sections.

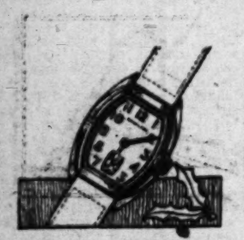
Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Buy The Family A New Globe For Christmas!

Keep alive that spark of curiosity in children that makes them ask, "Where is Czecho-Slovakia?" and "Is there really a place called Timbuktu?" Keep the world at their finger tips" with one of the new Hammond globes in Bullock's Book Store now at these low prices:

Movable 12 inch aluminum globe showing all the latest maps, steamship lines, continental railways, etc. Green bronze frame. $13.95 (with mahogany base, $16.95). 9 inch half-meridian aluminum globe. Green bronze frame, $6.95 (with mahogany base, $8.95).

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



"Perry" Watch by Hamilton for Christmas—$55

Christmas for any man fortunate enough to receive a Hamilton Watch should be a most satisfactory one! The "Perry" is a smart model, guaranteed by Bullock's and the Hamilton Watch Company to be a dependable timekeeper. 17 jewel movement encased in 14 karat white or natural gold-filled. Full luminous dial and hands. $55 with luminous dial. $63 with raised gold figured dial.

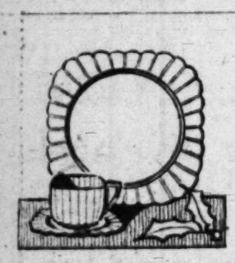
Watches . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Sterling Silver On Crystal--New Gifts at $5 each!

Christmas gifts for Christmas tables! Bullock's Silverware Section is a source of inspiration and among the charming suggestions are many beautiful pieces of Crystal with sterling silver deposit in decorative designs!

Flower or fruit Bowl as sketched, $5. Low Candlesticks, new design, $5 a pair. Compotes and Relish Dishes are $5 each. Other pieces, $6, $7.50 and $8.50.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Breakfast Set of Pottery---A Gift Low Priced $6.75

Lovely green, yellow or rose Sebring Pottery Breakfast Sets will make useful and delightful Christmas gifts! The plates are the smart, square shape with edges scalloped. A Bullock's value Monday . . $6.75 for complete set of 32 pieces!

6 Plates . . 6 Bread and Butter plates — 6 Cups and Saucers — 6 Fruit Dishes—1 Platter and 1 Vegetable Dish.

Art-Glassware and Gift . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

For Christmas! Soapstone Bookends—$2.65 pr.

Hand carved—by native Chinese craftsmen in the ancient city of Wenchow! Bullock's is able to price these Soapstone Bookends so low because of a fortunate purchase in the Orient and direct importation.

Elaborately and intricately carved with typical Oriental designs. Heavy and substantial. 5¾ inches high. Much lower priced than formerly . . $2.65 a pair.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Luxurious Celanese Comforts With Filling of Wool--Unusual at $19.50

Certainly one of the most desirable gifts of all! This luxuriously warm Comfort, covered in shimmering Celanese Satin (rayon)! Bullock's price on Comforts of this type is so very reasonable that you will surely want to buy one tomorrow for Christmas. Only $19.50.

These lovely two-tone Celanese Comforts are filled with pure, light fluffy warm Lambs wool. The cover quilted attractively. Gift Comforts, exceptional in beauty and value at $19.50.

Fine North Star Wool Blankets, Gifts---$13.50!

Made especially for Bullock's by the North Star Woolen Mills! Wool Blankets so fine as these make charming Christmas gifts. They are light, warm and soft. Large size. Beautiful pastel colored plaids. Blue, Rose, Gold, Green, Lavender, combined with white. Full bed size, $13.95 a pair. Twin bed size, $12.95 a pair. Buy for Christmas now!

Colored Hem Sheet Sets In Gift Boxes --- $3.95!

What attractive and practical gifts these Sheet Sets make, too! And the price . . . how marvelously low.

Good quality of sheet with colored hems, absolutely fast to washing. Rose, Blue, Maize, Nile, Orchid, Peach and Pink. Each set consists of one 81x108 size Sheet and two 42x38½ size Cases. Bullock's price . . . $3.95 set.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Evera Permanent Wave $15! Internationally Famous!

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

Charming Gifts Of Organdie and Ribbon! 50c! $1!

Gifts that cost little more than Christmas cards, yet mean so much more! Bullock's has hundreds of them . . . gay bits of luxury with a utility complex! Handkerchief and stocking cases of linen or moire! Metal ribbon toe pads! Beribboned garters! Decorated shoe trees! Individual powder cases! Guest powder novelties in many styles! Priced moderately, 50c to $1.

Ribbons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Musical Powder Boxes—Gifts Unusual—$4.95

Never before has Bullock's offered such attractive Musical Powder Boxes at this price . . . $4.95! Bullock's Main day feature in the Art Gift Store for Christmas gift shoppers.

New crystal boxes in rose, blue, green, gold or orchid. The top has a mirror inside which when it is lifted the music begins to play. Tinkling tunes. An interesting gift, $4.95.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Bedroom Lamps Gifts of Charm Complete, $2.95

A delightfully feminine gift . . this charming little China figure Lamp which so cleverly simulates real Dresden. Bullock's tempts early gift shoppers with this unusual value . . complete with Georgette shade, $2.95! Rose, blue, peach or green. The Lamp and Pillow Shop is brimming with gift suggestions . . come to this gift corner of Bullock's and select Christmas gifts!

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Wrought Iron Radio Bench—A Gift, $3.95

Just the gift for Radio enthusiasts Christmas. Note well designed it is shown in the sketch Not the usual sort of Radio Bench you find at price! Quite a Bench of wrought with double leaning velour covering from Bullock's own Drapery tion (a fine quality). Bullock's this gift value . . . $3.95.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Two Hours Free Parking
—With purchases of $1 or more.
—Let the attendant take your car, Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance.
—Call for it at the System Garage, 816 So. Grand Avenue, three blocks away.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Two Hours Free Parking
—With purchases of $1 or more.
—Let the attendant take your car, Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance.
—Call for it at the System Garage, 816 So. Grand Avenue, three blocks away.

All Through The Store The Gift Spirit Is Everywhere!

Bullock's Invites You To

An Advance Display HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS

From World-wide Sources!

In all Bullock history . . . never a more beautiful collection of Holiday Handkerchiefs! Bullock's has literally searched the world for these values . . . and offers you an all-inclusive variety at prices that reach from 17c to $25 each. You will be amazed at what foreign markets have for you in the way of inexpensive handkerchief gifts! A collection that emphasizes the international scope of Bullock selection! See this beautiful display . . . Monday . . . on Bullock's Second Floor.

Handkerchief Display . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Flannel Robes Are Pleasurable Gifts . . . $7.95!

Gifts that go on giving . . all through months of service!

Bullock's presents widely striped flannel robes . . with double shawl collars, self-covered buttons, 3 pockets, single-breasted style! Values that will add new meaning to your Christmas gift budget! Sizes 14 to 44, exciting values, $7.95.

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Gifts! Satin Gowns, $7.95! Chemise $4.95! Slips $6.95!

Intimate gifts! Cherished bits of luxury! Happily given! Joyfully received! Bullock's offers a notable event in lovely pure-dye (unweighted) satin lingerie in complete matching sets . . . at surprisingly low prices!

Gowns—Beautifully lace-trimmed! Peach, Nile, flesh, baby blue. Sizes—15 to 17. Gift-priced, $7.95.

Slips—Semi-fitted, lace trimmed, to match gown in color and design. $6.95.

Chemise — Semi-fitted styles, to match slips and gowns, $4.95.

Panties and Drawers—Fitted and semi-fitted styles. To match gowns, slips, chemise, $3.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

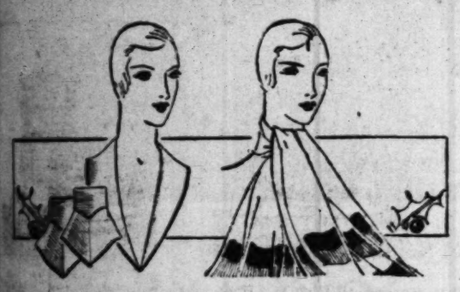
2 Christmas Opportunities!

Beautiful, Imported LEATHER BOOK COVERS 75c

Box Christmas Cards, 75c

Typical of the outstanding value and quality and completeness of Christmas preparedness at Bullock's! Leather book covers . . . from Italy, beautifully designed and colored! Complete with leather-tabbed book mark! Choice of colorings! Remarkably priced at $1.95! Also a special pricing of Christmas Cards. Box of 12 modernistic cards . . . with gold tissue-lined envelopes. Smart, oblong shape. Box of 12, a value at 75c.

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

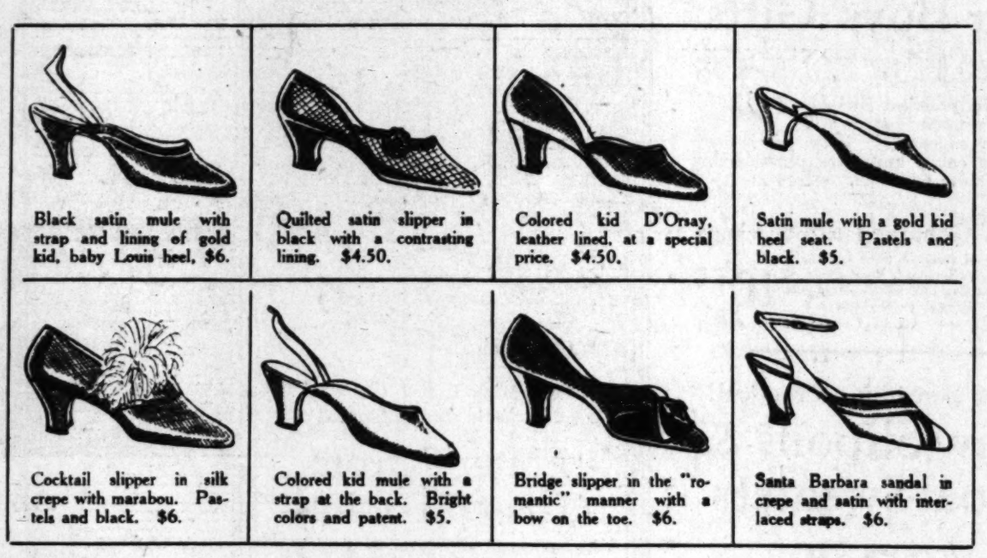


Gifts! Chiffon Scarfs $2.95 Pique Neckwear $1-$3.50

Chiffon Scarfs! Successful accessory gifts! The chiffon scarf . . . a year-round fashion in California! Never too many in any wardrobe! Therefore a gift of assured success . . . in any climate! Bullock's presents the narrow chiffon scarf with hand-painted designs; and the large, square chiffon scarf hand-blocked, at $2.95.

Pique Neckwear! Gifts with a talent for pleasing! Young, freshening, smart! Paris-approved! Bullock-approved! Make your Christmas gift selections leisurely . . . at these savings prices, $1 to $3.50 set. Model illustrated, $2.25.

Neckwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



Black satin mule with strap and lining of gold kid, baby Louis heel, $6.

Quilted satin slipper in black with a contrasting lining. $4.50.

Colored kid D'Orsay, leather lined, at a special price. $4.50.

Satin mule with a gold kid heel seat. Pastels and black. $5.

Cocktail slipper in silk crepe with marabou. Pastels and black. $6.

Colored kid mule with a strap at the back. Bright colors and patent. $5.

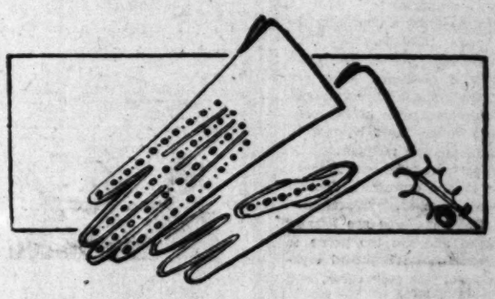
Bridge slipper in the "romantic" manner with a bow on the toe. $6.

Santa Barbara sandal in crepe and satin with interlaced straps. $6.

New Lounging Slippers Make Picturesque Christmas Gifts!

Typical of Bullock's Christmas preparation is the selection of lounging slippers. Infinite variety! Values that are outstanding! At the very time when the "Vogue of the Pajama" has brought them suddenly into prominence . . . not just "bedroom slippers" any longer, but a part of a picturesque lounging costume. Gay cocktail slippers with a band of marabou! Pastel crepe Santa Barbara sandals with interlacing straps fastened high with a silver buckle! Slippers in the "romantic" manner with a bow on the toe! And ever so many more in hundreds of different fabric combinations and colors . . . the most interesting slipper selection Bullock's has had to offer you for years.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building



Give Perrin's Pigskin Gloves! Gift-priced $3.95

No more pleasurable gift than Perrin's pigskin gloves! For the sportswoman . . . for the football fan . . . for the motorist . . . in a word, for every woman! Bullock's has arranged this exciting gift event . . . in time for leisurely Christmas selections! And has priced them inordinately low for gloves of this character!

Famous Perrin make! Smart perforated backs! Natural pigskin color. Sizes 5½ to 7½. White in sizes 5½ to 6½. Values to suggest filling your every gift and personal need . . . now! $3.95 pair Monday at Bullock's.

Costume Gloves . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Your Own Needlework Makes Gifts Personal

Christmas is not far off now! If you plan to give something of your own making it is time to commence it. Bullock's new Needlepoint Tapestries have arrived from France and Germany. Many charming Chair Seats, Bell Pulls, Bench Covers, Stool Tops, Pillow Tops and Fire Screens!

Gift Value! Art Linen Hand-drawn Hemstitched Towels With Band of Color—Stamped Initial—Only 45c!

Art-Needlework and Yarns . . . BULLOCK'S . . . 2nd Floor, Hill

The Radio! A Gift for Entire Family

A Christmas gift for all the year, one the entire family can enjoy.

Did you know that Bullock's new Radio Section is equipped with the new models—the General Electric Full Range Radio—the New 1931 Victor—the Majestic—the Remler (Midget)?

Radios . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, South Bridgeway

Linen Banquet Cloths Priced Below Average!

The charm of the Thanksgiving Table depends largely upon the beauty of its linen! Bullock's handsome new imported Linen Banquet Cloths are rarely beautiful and priced far below the average considering quality and design. Finely woven linen with Venise lace motifs, elaborately embroidered, and with cutwork decorations. Trimming of hand-made filet lace.

2x3 yard Cloth—$49.50, $55, $65, $75
2x3½ yard Cloth—$69.50, $75, $125

Venise Lace Banquet Cloths

Lovely all Venise Lace Banquet Cloths also remarkably low priced:

2x3 yards—$175 2x3½ yards—$195
2x4 yards—$250 2x6¾ yards—$425
2x8 yards—$500

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

PAJAMAS HEAD HOLIDAY LISTS

New Vogue of Garment Will Be Recognized

Dress for Day or Night in Modern Estimation

Endless Variety of Color and Material Shown

Doubtless there is no garment known to man or woman so varied or so popular as the pajama.

So many are the occasions for use of these garments, so varied the styles, so broad the scope of materials possible in their creation and so elaborate the possibilities in the decorative values as to color and design that one is ready to predict a deluge of pajama gifts for the coming holidays.

For sleeping and for around-the-boudoir pajamas for her are in dainty crepes and silks, lingerie in effect or strictly tailored from heavier weaves. For beach wear the wide skirted pajamas in cotton or in wool or in darker tones of silk exercise appeal; for tea time or coffee time, as the case may be, the pajama of heavy satin or velvet in pastel or in higher colors, wide-skirted and coated in length, are the season's favorites for wear by young and old.

All these facts are certain to combine in making pajamas among the first upon the lists of holiday gifts for feminine friends and relatives, and for the man pajamas are almost as varied and as useful as for his feminine relatives.

Cotton pajamas for slumber wear and those in rich weaves of silk for the lounge or den—these particularly gift-worthy and modish—exercise a strong appeal.

No girl, no woman can possess too many pajamas and even the man is beginning to exact his full share of these usable and voguish garments. Hence many will place them at the top of the holiday-gift list.

SELECTION OF PERFUME DIFFICULT

Age and Personality of Recipient Must Govern Choice of Scents

Perfume, assuring a charming reminder of thoughtfulness for months, remains one of the most exquisite and charming gifts, say gift advisers of the downtown stores. Experts point to some of the considerations which must be met in order to please the recipient.

"Much perfume is bought blindly," said one of the downtown department-store officials. "Purchasers around Christmas-time are harried and hurried and are too prone to be confused by the beautiful crystals, the satin, the gold cords, and the Parisian names.

"Thoughtfulness is very necessary and those back of the counters are always pleased to help to avoid the pitfalls. For instance it would not do to give Aunt Laura a violet perfume, or anything suggesting an old-fashioned bouquet. Especially if Aunt Laura is sensitive about her age.

"Flower perfumes are safest, when you are not certain of the preference of the woman for whom the perfume is destined, and particularly so if the recipient has a personality which suggests a certain bloom. For instance, blonds may generally be said to suggest lilies, vivid types take to jasmine, quiet ones to violet, brunettes to roses, and so on. This seems obvious, although it is best to find out in advance what the flower preference is before ordering the perfume.

"Mixtures which are known as 'bouquet' perfumes present a more difficult problem. Here expert advice is necessary to meet individual requirements. Most of the names are simply trade-names and many are not descriptive of the contents. Exotic bouquets are intended for the lounging hours and not for street or sports wear.

"One good way to select perfume is according to type, or personality. A vivacious, lively woman wants something with a definite tang, no matter what her age. The more delicate and feminine type can usually be depended upon to prefer something elusive and indefinable in oder.

"The correct way of trying perfume is to pour a bit on the hand or arm, wait until the alcohol fumes have evaporated and then judge."

ORNAMENTS NOW ADORN RADIO'S TOP

Cabinet Takes Place of Mantel as Receptacle for Art Objects

The radio cabinet has become the receptacle for ornaments of many kinds. With some of the modern homes having mantels devoid of brackets for placing ornamental objects, the radio cabinet, occupying a conspicuous position in the living room or library, is adorned with a handsome piece of statuary, a sumptuous clock, or a vase for flowers.

In fact much of the inventive genius devoted to creation of art moderne is centered on ornaments for the radio cabinet.

Objects in pottery, in silver, in pewter, in glass, or other material lending itself to artistry, are designed especially for the radio console. Thus, harmony, in a double sense, forms the objective of this modern accessory of the home.

Excellent suggestions for holiday gifts are to be discovered among such objects. In fact the range of these gift possibilities is almost as broad as art itself.

To The Broadway for Dep

Men—Featured Monday!

Blanket Robes in Wide Variety

$5 to $12

Admirable Christmas gifts for men! Warm, comfortable, good-looking robes in almost infinite variety. Beacon Robes, priced $6.50 to $10! Blanket Robes at $5.00. Other robes of fine quality, $8.50 to $12 each.

Men's Attractive Lounging Robes

$8.50 to $15

Handsome unlined robes in a pleasing assortment of Persian and Brocade patterns. Shawl collars, facings and cuffs of Skinner's Satin. Attractive colors.

RAYON ROBES—fully lined, in a splendid assortment of patterns. $12 to..... $25

WOOL-FLANNEL ROBES—in novelty stripe color combinations. Priced $8.75 to $18

HOUSE JACKETS—Shawl collar wool jackets with corded edges. $6.50 to..... $16.50

RAYON JACKETS—Good looking unlined rayon smoking jackets, priced $10 to..... $15

SILK LINED RAYON JACKETS—luxurious affairs at two very low prices, $20 and $25

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Brother & Sister Jersey Suits

$1.95

Brother and sister, play together—go to school together—and dress alike in cunning jersey suits! Featured in plain or striped jersey . . . well cut to size . . . Assortment of pretty colors. Boys' suits 3 to 6 . . . girls' frocks 3 to 6. A Christmas suggestion for boys and girls, only $1.95 each.

—Children's Wear—Third Floor

Jersey Suits for Boys' Gifts

Middy! Button-on and Belted Models—All-Wool! $2.95

Sensible, practical gifts for little boys that Mothers will heartily welcome! These are in new striking colors and color combinations with Shorts to match. Sizes 2½ to 8 years!

Boys' Genuine Leather Coats

Tailored of selected front quarter horsehide—oil tanned. Wool lining, wind wristlets, half belt, welt edge pockets. Sizes 10 to 20 years. $10.75

—Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Give Something Practical!

New Slipons & Coat Sweaters

$2.79

Any woman would be delighted with a smart sweater for Christmas. Buy when prices are so low! Coats in plain colors, all wool and brushed wool. Slipons in novelty weaves, wool as well as rayon and wool combinations. Fall colors. Sizes 34 to 44 included in the collection.

Cardigan and Coat Sweaters

Beautiful fall colors. Cardigans in rayon and wool, as well as coat sweaters with collar in plain shades with novelty trimming on collar and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. $5.95

SHOULDERETTES, of knitted wool, for chilly mornings, ideal for gifts, just..... $1

BED JACKETS in pastel shades, of fine wool yarns, with rayon trimmings. $3.95

SCARFS, of wool and rayon combined in soft pastel shades and black. Now. $2.95

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

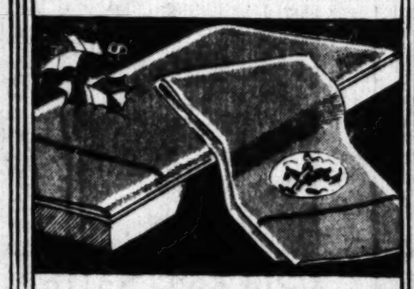
Children's Book Week!

"Eyes of The Wilderness"

By A. M. Parsons who will autograph copies, Saturday, November 22. $1.50

An Indian story for boys, giving a unique picture of dangerous, frontier life in Ohio during the Revolutionary War. The author will be at The Broadway Book Shop in person, Saturday, 2 P.M., as a feature of Children's Book Week!

Books—Mezzanine



Cannon Pastel Sheets, Cases

Two sheets & two cases to a set. $4.95 set

A most fortunate purchase! Only a limited number however. Lovely gift sets for the home-maker. The Cannon mills made us very special concessions on this assortment. Sheets, size 81x99 and 72x99, cases 42x38½. Sizes for both full and twin size beds. Two sheets and two cases to a set. $4.95 the set.

Pink, Blue, Green, Maize

—Domestics—Second Floor

Charming Gifts! Colorful Domestic and Imported

Pottery From The Gift Shop!

A delightful collection of colorful flower pots, vases, jars and flower bowls. All domestic pottery and unique stoneware. A charming Christmas gift! $1.00

CANDELABRA, 7 candle Chinese type of brass in charming designs, each..... $2.75

SMOKING SET, 4 pieces, of brass, tray with cigarette box, ash tray, match holder, set..... $1.95

TREE ASH TRAY SETS, consisting of a set of four brass trays..... $1

CIGARETTE BOXES, of brass, cedar lined, green Soochow jade plaques, inset, each..... $1.95

BOOK ENDS, of colored carved soap stone, 5 inches high. Ideal gifts, pair..... $2.95

CLOISONNE VASES, in the most delightful soft colorings. Several styles, each..... $3.50

CHINESE PORCELAIN JARS, with underglaze decorations. Smart mantel ornaments..... $1.95

GRAPHITO END TABLE LAMPS, complete with smartly simple parchment shades..... $2.95

MAJOLICA END TABLE LAMPS, with shade. Ideal gift for the homelover, each..... $4.95

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section —Mezzanine Floor

Opening The Rug Gift Section on

5000 Imported O

France and Italy Copy Oriental

$15.95

Just as you are planning Christmas Gifts, this ment arrives from Europe! The beauty of th will amaze you, at the prices we have marked Heavy quality cotton, Rayon-surfaced motifs colorings, Oriental designs. Fringed rugs, appro ft., $15.95!

Colorful De Luxe Rugs, 4x6 ft.

Beautiful rugs for wall or balcony hangings! Couch throws! Or for the floor. The field of Rayon . . . with enough cotton in the design to form a definite contrast. Orientals designs, colors. Approx. size. $17.95

Heavy Co

Beautiful example art! Fascinating Or colors. Each rug for the floor. Han table. Approx. size

Rayon-Faced Rugs, 30x48 In.

Large, handsome rugs . . . lustrous Rayon surface! Vivid, deep colorings. Designs of Oriental inspiration. Use for wall hanging, table cover or chair throw. Fringed. Rayon-and-cotton; approx. size. $6.95

Sale 10

Hand-embroidered Grounds of tan, Colorings gay yet homes. Felt rug and wear. 4x6 ft. $8.45

Excellent Selection of Gifts in

Broadway Gift Aisles!

Appropriate Gifts From All Departments Assembled For Your Convenience!

Gifts for every member of the family and friends . . . Visit the gift aisles on the second floor! A glorious selection of gifts to choose from. The gift aisles make it easier for you to do your Christmas shopping. Just a few of the large assortment listed below.

Candied Fruits! Novelty Jewelry! Lamps!
Chinese Brass! Leather Goods! Pillows!
Pottery! Stationery! Decorated Novelties!
Smokers' Accessories Handkerchiefs! Toilet Accessories!

Many Tables of Attractive Gifts!

Gift Aisles—Second Floor

An Extraordinary Special Purchase!

Sale of Gift Stationer

Whiting's Fine Writing Papers, Large Double Sheets. Lined Envelopes.

From France—Novelty folders, note size paper and envelopes!

Velour boxes with letterettes, perforated edges! Or note size.

Colored Cigaret Boxes with paper! 2 smart styles in Correspondence cards!

59

You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see this truly remarkable assortment of fine gift stationery. Various attractive novelties that will delight the fastidious gift seeker. The sort of thing one usually find at modest cost. Monday at 59c!

—Stationery—

Notions! Clever Gift Suggestions

NOVELTY CLOTHES BRUSHES — colorful composition handles.....45c

HAT STANDS — wooden, with colored celluloid flowers.....45c

HAND-PAINTED Novelty Tape Lines, spring tapes, in character heads.....45c

SPOOL HOLDERS — celluloid; holds thread, scissors and thimble.....45c

45

—The Broadway—Notions—Street Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

dable Gifts at Low Prices!

ection on th

ed Or

Copy Oriental R

ristmas Gifts, this s
The beauty of these r
we have marked th
-surfaced motifs. R
ringed rugs, approx.

Heavy Cott 56 In.

Beautiful examples of
art! Fascinating Orien
colors. Each rug richly
for the floor. Handso
table. Approx. size.

$7.95

Sale 1000 Rugs

Hand-embroidered
Grounds of tan, r
Colorings gay yet so
homes. Felt rugs e
and wear. 4x6 ft.

$8.45

Floor, Monday! Select Gifts Now!

Reproductions

Cotton or Rayon-and-Cotton

y of European weavers appears in these
erful imported rugs woven of cotton yarns
ight. Designs are Oriental, with all the
fascination the Orient holds for Western
colors. Each rug fringed. Ideal scatter
x. 4x6 ft., $11.75!

$11.75

Rayon and Cotton Rugs, 4x6 ft.

Rugs of great beauty . . . with the field of Rayon, cotton for contrast. Richly fringed. Designs and colors Oriental and very decorative. Use for table, couch, chair, wall hanging! Approx. size. $9.95

Heavy Cotton Rugs, 30x48 In.

Ideal Christmas Gifts! Something that will endure . . . be practical and decorative at the same time. Chair or table throws. Floor Rugs. Approx. size. Fringed. $4.75

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

les!

mbled

t the gift
o choose
Christmas

lties!
es!

Second Floor

New Importations, Richly Embroidered

iss Lace Bedspreads

This Sale These Will Be Priced Much Higher!

Switzerland are charming . . . of fine net, patterns. Dainty imported pieces, beautifully made expression that characterize embroideries and lace where the arts are traditional. Searchers for gifts have the opportunity to secure these at such reasonable prices! Full and twin bed sizes. $8.95 each.

$8.95

Vanities to Match

Buy these at spreads. Matching patterns! Scarfs, 17x36 in. Vanity Sets, round or oblong style. $1 the set complete or separately, for gifts! $1

—Linens—Second Floor

Purchase!

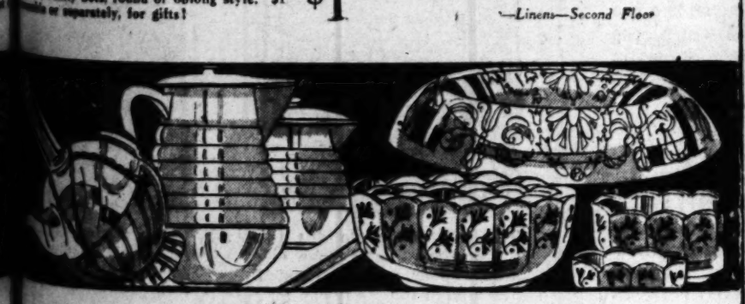
tionery

59

—Stationery—Street

ggestions

45c



Artistic Pieces For Christmas Giving!

000 Pcs. Colored Glass

Blue and Green! Beautifully Etched!
Tiny Imperfections Explain Low Price!

98c

shipment from one of the foremost manufacturers in
variety of lovely pieces! Candy Jars . . . Trays . . .
Handled Luncheon Trays . . . Roll Trays . . . Mayon-
. . . Cheese and Cracker Dishes. Tiny imperfec-
in no way effect the appearance and utility of the glass makes this very
possible. Come early. Unusual value!

Waffle Sets

sets! $2.69
Waffle jug,
Good semi-
$3.69 set.

24-Pc. Waffle Sets

24-pc. sets! Hand-painted semi-porcelain ware, 6-cups, 6 saucers, 6-plates, 1-covered waffle jug and plate, 1 covered syrup jug and plate. $3.69. $3.69

39-Pc. Imported Sets

39-pc. dinner sets . . . Artistic flower spray designs . . . good quality. Slight imperfections make this price possible. $7.69

Glassware—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

BR WAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Bath Salts In Gay Pottery

Imports! Wrapped In Cellophane

98c

Appealing for gifts. Gay imported potteries, filled with bath salts, wrapped in cellophane and packed in individual containers—Tea Pots, Vases, Tea Pitchers, Jam Sets, Baking Dish Ice Box Barrel, Round Jars.

Other Bath Salt Novelties

Seven styles, all in pottery. Cookie Jars (2 styles); Butter Jug; 7-pc. Tea Set; Sugar and Creamers (2 styles); Tea Pots. $1.49

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Hotpoint Calrod Model R

Electric Iron

This famous model is equipped with exclusive patented features that make it far superior to irons usually selling for only $3.95. One that will give satisfaction. $3.95

Percolators—7 cup "Berkley", Royal Rochester product	$6.50
Grill Plate Stoves—2 plates; convenient; easy to use and clean	$3.98
Dominion Electric Heaters—equipped with 7 ft. cord; plug	$3.69

—Electrical Dept.—Fifth Floor

She'll Delight In Your Gift If It's One of These!

Smart Bags For Evening

$2.95

Exquisite Things Fashioned of Metal Brocade in White or Delicate Pastels!

Others priced from $1.95 to $10. Ideal gifts! In each price range are various styles—flats, pouches and backstraps. All imports! Many have dainty metal tops and chain handles. Lovely colors to harmonize with dainty evening gowns. *Sketched—silver brocade. $2.95.*

Gift Handbags of Genuine Leather

New arrivals of exceptional charm. Fine calfskin! Some morocco! Pinseal! Many inside zippers. Prystal trims. Unique designs and handles. Unusually gift worthy because of their distinction. $4.85

—Handbags—Street Floor

Stunning 2 and 3-Piece

Gay Pajama Ensembles!

$9.95

A gorgeous selection of new style pajama ensembles! Striking color combinations! Fashioned of Crepe de Chine, others of silk and rayon crepe combinations. Chic one-piece pajamas, contrasting colored coats . . . also smart 3-pc. models. Full cut circular trousers . . . Gay colors in plain and print combinations. Personal Christmas gifts that please. Only $9.95.

Luxurious Silk Quilted Robes!

Satin or Crepe de Chine Pastels and black in group. $9.95

Light in weight yet warm and comfy! A gift that will bring joy and comfort. One model of satin is satin lined . . . with shawl collar and cord girdle . . . Another is made of Crepe de Chine . . . mull lined with tuxedo collar faced with Crepe de Chine. Small, medium and large in assorted colors.

—Negligees—Third Floor

Smart Rayon Gift Pajamas

$2.95

Stunning Collegiate pajamas in smart wide leg models! Featured in gorgeous color combinations. A fine, lustrous quality rayon that retains its high luster after laundering. Ideal Christmas gifts at small cost. You'll want several at the low price of $2.95!

—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Girls' Warm Cozy Robes

Ideal Christmas Gifts For Girls of 8 to 16 $3.95

Double ombre bath robes . . . beautifully tailored . . . finished with cable cord. Gorgeous color combinations! Practical gifts that last . . . Give sister or daughter one of these warm, comfy robes for Christmas. Inexpensively priced, $3.95.

SWEATER, TAM SETS. Saucy sets with stripes and other smart trims, 30 to 36 in the group $2.95

—The Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Choose Now While Assortments Are Complete!

Dainty Gift Handkerchiefs

35c

3 for $1

Irresistibly lovely . . . Just the sort of handkerchiefs you delight in giving or possessing. Exceptionally large assortment . . . Fine linens, many hand blocked in two or three tones; white with embroideries, appliques, etc.

Handkerchiefs, Box of 3

From Switzerland!

Smart novelties. White with lace corners and inside embr.; lace basket inserts with petit point flowers in colors; cut out butterfly designs; pastel inserts, etc. 79c Box of 3

MEN'S INITIAL hdkfs. pure white Irish linen, medium hems. Embroidered initial. $2.75 dozen. 25c

WOMEN'S LINEN hdkfs. Plain white with spoked edges or hemstitching, narrow hems; pastels with spoked edges. 6 in assorted colors or 6 all white to a pack. 6 for 69c

Large Crepe Chiffon Hdkfs.—florals, circles, etc., each 50c

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

SHOPPING GIVEN EARLY IMPETUS

Price Decline Spurs Retail Trade, Says Merchant

Values Now Equivalent to 25 Per Cent Cut

Depleted Stocks Testimony to Heavy Purchases

Christmas shopping is already giving a general impetus to business, according to T. C. Palmer, vice-president of Walker's and president of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association.

"The general public is rapidly awakening to a realization that prices have dropped substantially and that a dollar buys considerably more today than it did a year ago, said Mr. Palmer.

"The dollar is now equal in purchasing power to $1.20 a year ago. Hosiery, just to take an example, selling at 75 cents today, sold up to $1.29 last year.

EQUALS WAGE RISE

"A man earning $5 a day this year is earning in terms of merchandise, the equivalent of $6 a year ago.

"The stores of the downtown district have enjoyed splendid business and we will probably sell the same gross tonnage of merchandise as in 1929. Perhaps we will sell slightly more in actual numbers of sales. But we will, at the same time, show between 10 and 12 per cent less in sales volume, due to this price decline which benefits the purchaser to a marked degree.

"When considering business few people take these facts into account. But they are tremendous factors and serve to indicate that conditions generally among working people are not as bad as supposed, particularly here in Los Angeles.

STOCKS DEPLETED

"Moreover, although there are many who believe the public is not buying, we have positive proof that they are, as our stocks for the entire store are depleted as a result of the largest buying pressure we have seen for nearly a year.

"October was our best month of the year in point of volume of sales and November thus far has shown a fine record."

Another aspect of the business situation was found in the condition of Los Angeles manufacturing. The size and scope of the city's industrial and manufacturing strength is seldom appreciated, Mr. Palmer declared.

SUPPORT INDUSTRY

"Our local manufacturers are providing more and more work for our people and are building larger and larger pay rolls. It is essential that they receive support from our retail merchants," said Mr. Palmer.

He pointed out that one manufacturer, doing a business of nearly $12,000,000 a year, sells only 5 per cent of his product locally. This means that outside territories are contributing to the well-being of Los Angeles as the pay rolls are all spent here.

JEWELRY TO MATCH GARB IDEAL GIFT

Costume Sets, Popular as Christmas Presents, Show Infinite Variety

Downtown department stores, jewelers and specialty shops report considerable preholiday interest in costume jewelry for gift purposes.

Moderate in price, these pieces make an ideal gift for wear with a favorite dress. Purchasers are usually careful to determine in advance the color preference of the woman for whom this jewelry is intended.

Splendid designs are being shown to appeal to all ages and classes. A youthful effect seen in one of the larger stores is in the form of an amber choker, particularly effective with browns and tans. For a women of conservative taste a wreath-motif necklace with an amber pendant and a bracelet to match would complete an ensemble in fashionable browns, green, beige or blue.

A striking necklet of very modern design, set with brilliant blue, on display in a department store would prove particularly effective with blue velvet. The variety is almost endless, a design and color being available for every type and occasion.

Toy Prices Low Because Large Purchases Made

Considering the workmanship, the detail and the sturdiness built into many of the toys in the downtown stores, the prices this year are surprisingly low.

"The reason we can offer these outstanding values is very simple," said one store department manager. "We are able to go to the leading manufacturers of toys and talk to them about purchases in enormous quantities. That is why we get the prices down."

For several years, the designs of toys have improved. In most cases these playthings are faithful miniature reproductions of articles for grown-ups.

Perfume Vials Charming Gift for Youthful

So many varieties of vials for perfume are to be had for gift purposes at the downtown establishments that there seems no need to worry over the Christmas list as it pertains to sweet young things.

There are delightful cloudes bottles with curious little many-sided bases and pointed, domed stoppers of gilt or silver.

Perfume bottles are to be had in such profusion that there is little difficulty in matching the color of the recipient's boudoir color scheme.

BARKER BROS. ARE

Christmas of 1930 is going "Practical"...and it will be the happiest Christmas yet!

"The gladdest, merriest day" is only round the corner from us now. Time to play Santa Claus again . . . again the joy of Christmas giving —the thrill of Christmas receiving. But the wise ones this year are remembering how much fun they got last year from the gifts that fitted in . . that had some use; and they are still getting a thrill out of the enthusiastic reception of even the little remembrances that filled a practical need. That's the new idea for Christmas 1930 . . . and Barker Bros. are ready to make this the easiest, happiest Christmas of all.

At Barker Bros. it is so easy to choose gifts that mean something

BACKGAMMON, the smartest game of all, ping-pong, football and baseball for indoor athletes, roulette, poker, horses for those who trust to fortune—what's your game? The more sophisticated we are the more we love the old-fashioned games.

ART AND GIFT—FIRST FLOOR

WINNIE THE POOH from A. A. Milne along with the Tigger, Piglets and the rest of the famous crowd: cunning little Micky Mouse of movie fame; toys on wheels—great big bears to cuddle—motor cars and thrilling aeroplanes to race —tea-party toys and the rest.

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR

PALMER BROS.' exquisite "Rippling Ring" satin comforter—their two-tone comforter in satin and velvet! The most gorgeous, fluffy blankets from North Star, Kenwood and Chatham—Taffeta, Satin or trapunto work spreads in every boudoir color.

BEDDING—THIRD FLOOR

WEDGWOOD, Spode, Royal Doulton, Royal Crown Derby, Rosenthal, Thieme Dresden, the names that for generations have stood for the finest in dinnerware await you. Shimmering Swedish crystal—hand-cut Belgian glass—fine English crystal for hostess gifts.

CHINA—FIRST FLOOR

INVINCIBLE, Barker Bros.' own famous radio in the beautiful period encasements of our own creation: also Sparton, Radiola, Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater-Kent, Majestic, Brunswick—the finest in radio engineering. Sohmer, Vose, Brambach, Krell, Frederick—gift pianos of note.

MUSIC—MEZZANINE FLOOR

French landscape etchings by Van Neste, Van Sauten and Le Comte. A collection of recent etchings by Louis Icart for those who follow the work of this well-known craftsman. Whimsical dog etchings by Morgan Deni, cats by Meta Pluckebaum, admirers of animal subjects.

PICTURE SHOPS—MEZZANINE FLOOR

OLD FATHER TIME is becoming very modern since the advent of electric clocks. Famous Telechron electric clocks in a variety of smart encasements from small desk or mantel clocks to handsome models in floor clocks. Ship's clocks for men—French, modern and other types for feminine gifts.

CLOCKS—FIRST FLOOR

THE GLASS SHOP in the Art and Gift Section is a place that makes gift choosing a rare delight. Lovely Venetian glass, Lalique and Sabinos from France, stunning Leerdam from Holland and of course the exquisite Steuben hand-blown pieces that are among the finest domestic decoratives.

ART AND GIFT—FIRST FLOOR

TUSCANY LACE runner sets—rich banquet sets of Deruta, filet and cut-work and the like—sheer linens from France. The new Cannon towel ensembles, whimsical refreshment napkins.

BEDDING—THIRD FLOOR

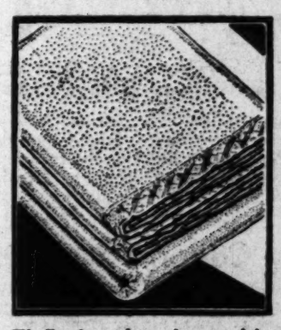
ANTIQUE SHEFFIELD in perhaps one of the finest collections in the United States including wine coolers, candelabra, vegetable dishes, service plates and the like: Porter Blanchard hand-wrought pewter and solid silver: Reed and Barton, International and Gorham fine flatware and hollow-ware.

SILVER—FIRST FLOOR

The Home Advisory Bureau is at your command during the Christmas season to help you plan the settings for your Christmas entertaining—Mary Luella Edmands, Advisory Hostess, will be delighted to aid you in any of your problems. Should you wish someone to make your Christmas gift selections the competent staff of the Personal Shopping Service is at your service during the Christmas season.

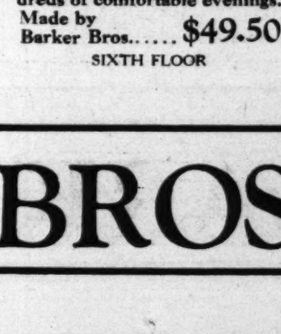
Choosing the masculine gift is easy when you find these poker sets. In a leatherette case with 200 chips. 2 decks of cards at $10

FIRST FLOOR



Fluffy, luxurious, in exquisite new colors, these all wool blankets from Chatham. Practical gifts the homemaker loves..... $5.95

THIRD FLOOR



A large glass vase for long-stemmed flowers. In green, rose or crystal color with cut decorations at $1.25

FIRST FLOOR

The most exquisite gift for the smoker. Jade stone cigarette boxes with gold-plated bases from the Orient at only..... $18.50

FIRST FLOOR

PILLOW BACK CHAIR—the gift that will mean hundreds of comfortable evenings. Made by Barker Bros..... $49.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Mickey Mouse, that ... ous little movie ... the frisky zebra ... wheels and steers ... just like a motor ...

SEVENTH FLOOR

A gift that will be ... both the tardy and ... persons. Bakelite ... variety of ... shades .....

FIRST FLOOR

QUEEN ANNE ... TABLE—really ... lamp table with ... trays, spool rack, ... in walnut veneers ...

SIXTH FLOOR

Christmas ... thoughtful on this ... stationery. 24 sheets ... velopes in leatherette ... case at.....

FIRST FLOOR

An impressive ... plate with large size ... full size sugar and ... Graceful design. ... 3 pieces at .....

FIRST FLOOR

... gentleman for his study—... a lady for her sunroom ... one of these bright has- ... in fabrikoid in ... esting designs . $1.50

THIRD FLOOR

... den type boudoir lamps—... inty that the most femi- ... person will love them. ... plete with ... ette shades.... $5.95

MEZZANINE FLOOR

... the everything—is she ... to please? Choose a gen- ... Hamadan rug! Superb ... in the ... size at only.. $19.50

SECOND FLOOR

... al cigarette box in red, ... or black with two match- ... ash trays. The box is ... lined. $1.50

FIRST FLOOR

... AKFAST TRAY — an ... gift of luxurious ease. A ... tray for breakfast in ... choice of 6 pastel colors $3.75

SEVENTH FLOOR

Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

Hollywood ... 6834 Holly... Boul...

READY for CHRISTMAS

key Mouse, that adve... little movie star ($4.9... frisky zebra who is ... els and steers ... like a motor is ... $14.9
SEVENTH FLOOR

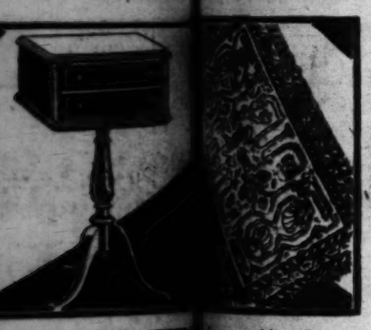
...ms for his study—... lady for her sunroom ... of those bright has... fabrikoid in ... designs ... $1.50
THIRD FLOOR

Masculine or feminine recipient, the reception will be cordial when this smart desk set makes its appearance. In brass, 4 pieces $7.50
FIRST FLOOR

gift that will be a ... the tardy and ... sons. Bakelite clocks ... iety of ... des $4.9
FIRST FLOOR

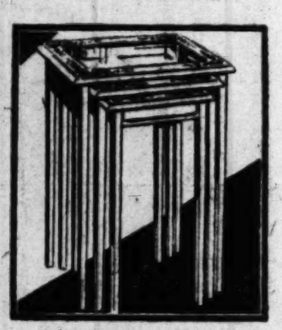
...type boudoir lamps— ... that the most femi... person will love them. ... with ... shades.... $5.95
MEZZANINE FLOOR

Quaint shapes—charming decorations and a most comprehensive service — attractive imported waffle sets, 26 pieces $5.95
FIRST FLOOR



EEN ANNE SEWI... BLE—really a char... p table with two dra... s, spool racks, ... walnut veneers. $19.7
SIXTH FLOOR

...everything—is she ... alone? Choose a gen... rug! Superb ... the ... at only... $19.50
SECOND FLOOR



SATINWOOD TABLES—three in a nest. Hand decorated tops with glass insets; largest table 12x15 in.; nest ... $29.50
SIXTH FLOOR

...ristmas greeting ... ughtful on this Chri... tionery. 24 sheets with ... opes in leatherette ... $1.5 ... e at $1.50
FIRST FLOOR

...rette box in red, ... black with two match... cups. The box is $1.50
FIRST FLOOR

New bridge sets with their striking hand-appliqued motifs. In a variety of colors—on sheer French linen. 5 pieces..... $5.85
THIRD FLOOR

impressive tea set of ... te with large size pot, ... l size sugar and ... raceful design. $7.9 ... ieces at $7.9
FIRST FLOOR

...AST TRAY — an... of luxurious ease. A ... joy for breakfast in ... of 6 pastel colors ... $3.75
SEVENTH FLOOR

Little screen grid Echophone radio all ready with its carrying case is waiting to go places on Christmas morning. Complete $59.50
MEZZANINE FLOOR

Start Christmas Shopping Now and have a whole month of the fun of leisurely gift buying

Time was when you had to wait till the last minute for Christmas shopping to get the newest, smartest things but now Barker Bros. are ready with Christmas things galore. Make out your list and begin at once. It's so much more fun to take your shopping easily. You don't have to clear up the whole family gifts in one hectic day. You can look over the fresh, new things and have time enough to think out each gift. And Barker Bros. is such a pleasant place to shop—lovely things around you on every floor; the organ recitals to calm your nerves—everyone eager to help. Christmas buying at Barker Bros. is a pleasure!

Gifts for Fun, Gifts for Usefulness, but always Gifts that are different

THE ORIENTAL ART SHOP for the connoisseur's gift! Perhaps an ancient T'ang piece—or a Kakimona centuries old, or jade, rose quartz and amber from the famous sculptor's of Peiping—or a priest's robe rich in history, cabinets of the Ming Period, will be your gift choice here.

ORIENTAL ART—FIRST FLOOR

IN THE ART & GIFT Section is the Smokers' Shop with its distinctive accessories: the Library Shop with book-ends, desk sets and the like: the Brass Shop with its fine collection of old and modern samovars, kettles, candlesticks, etc., wonderful shops within a shop to meet every gift need.

ART AND GIFT—FIRST FLOOR

THE POTTERY SHOP also within the Art and Gift Section is a rare and charming corner. Distinctive vases, urns, centerpieces, candlesticks, powder boxes in Dresden or Sevres that represent the finest decorative art: Capo de Monte from Italy for its host of discriminating collectors.

ART AND GIFT—FIRST FLOOR

Jacobean COFFEE TABLES—in oak, the fine English type with rich carving that men appreciate . . . or choice 18th century styles . . . Queen Anne, Duncan Phyfe, Federal American . . . tables of fine pedigree, make gifts that are long remembered—and here you will find distinctive variety.

TABLE SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Queen Anne CHAIR—an occasional chair, distinctive enough to be an important gift. Quaint French Provincial chairs, stately Tudor models, Early American wing chairs, graceful French bergeres . . . you can make the gift of a chair as personal as you please with such a selection for your choice.

CHAIRS, SIXTH FLOOR

NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR—lovely imported model in Louis XV style is representative of the choice collectors' pieces that you can find in authentic period style: Italian, Spanish, early English, French, Federal American, Venetian—desks, tables, chairs, cabinets, sofas—gifts for connoisseurs.

PATRICIAN GALLERIES—FIFTH FLOOR

Governor Winthrop DESK—or a choice French Provincial occasional table—a Queen Anne cabinet; a Lane Cedar chest in English design, a tea wagon with rich Chinese decoration; a Monterey chest; a Farmhouse cabinet . . . there is endless variety in the interesting occasional pieces for gifts.

LIVING ROOM—SIXTH FLOOR

SUSSMUTH GLASS—lovely clear crystal with modern designs; Venini glass—from the simple age-old designs of the great masters; fine Danish glass and the subtle Alexandrite . . . from these breathlessly lovely creations to whimsical wood table figures—try the Modes and Manners Shop for gifts that are individual.

MODES AND MANNERS, THIRD FLOOR

VELVETSKIN PATTER—the electric device that rubs the cream into your skin and keeps your complexion lovely . . . just one suggestion from quantities of electrical gifts: waffle irons, tricolators, toasters, grills, mixers, beaters . . . gift ideas innumerable you will find here.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, 7TH FLOOR

Cape COD FIRELIGHTER — in polished brass; fireplace equipment in period styles to suit every type of architecture; andirons with whimsical decorations, bellows, hearth brushes and the like. There is something peculiarly fitting in giving something for the home fireside for Christmas.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, 7TH FLOOR

If you are completely bewildered by the great variety of gift possibilities at Barker Bros., why not choose a BARKER BROS.' GIFT ORDER—and leave the selection to your friends . . . ask at the Information Desk, Main Foyer. Choose your Christmas gifts now and pay for them the budget way by means of Barker Bros.' Liberal Credit Terms. Shop in leisure—listen to the organ recitals by Harry O. Mills daily from 11:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 3:30—have luncheon or tea in the Mary Louise.

BARKER BROS.

Long Beach Store, Broadway at Locust

Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

J. W. Robinson Co.

FORETHOUGHT IN MAKING CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS IS REFLECTED IN THE GIFTS THAT ONE CHOOSES. THE MATTER OF A FEW WEEKS EARLY PREPARATION MAY MEAN UNTOLD GRATITUDE AND APPRECIATION ON THE PART OF THE RECIPIENT, NOT TO MENTION THE SATISFACTION WHICH THEREBY ACCRUES TO THE GIVER.

Cultured Genuine Pearls

THE feminine Christmas List often begins and ends, with a string of Pearls. From an Oriental baroque pearl bead necklace, of beautiful tint, at $165.00, J. W. Robinson Co. offer a selection of very fine necklaces of evenly matched round pearls of rich creamy tint. These are priced $435.00 to $1250.00.

FIRST FLOOR

California Gift Boxes and Baskets

CALIFORNIA Sweetmeats packed especially for J. W. Robinson Co. provide a delightful means of sending California sunshine to Eastern friends. This Department will be opened on Monday, November 17th.

Candied and Glace Fruits in redwood Boxes, special packages of luscious fruits, decorated trays and lacquer boxes with delicious contents will be found here.

A Bamboo basket, net weight 6 lbs., filled with candied fruits, nuts and jelly, decorated with large ribbon bows and fruit. Gift No. 61, $13.50. *(Illustrated No. 9.)*

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Perfumes in Beautiful Flacons

THE gift of perfume may convey much in beauty and thoughtfulness in choosing it to suit the personality of the recipient. *Les Jasmins*, from Lydes, in a delicate, sweet odor, is contained in an attractive embossed bottle of generous size. $35.00. *(Illustrated No. 2.)*

Mistress of the Night, from Renee Thornton, is in a spire-topped bottle of dull gold and black. The odor is heavy and exotic. $25.00. *(Illustrated No. 1.)*

Perfumes from Lelong, Gabilla, Caron, D'Orsay and many others are beautifully encased in decorative containers and in bottles of cut glass, lalique and plain glass in distinctive and lovely shapes, variously priced.

FIRST FLOOR

Liberty's Imported Silks Suggest Gifts

FROM Liberty's, London, come distinctive prints in crepe, which in dress lengths in either light or dark tones make lovely and appreciated gifts. 39 inches wide, at $5.50 a yard.

Wandel Crepe from Liberty's is printed in small, effective flower patterns. This material somewhat resembles pongee and is delightful for children's dresses, pajamas or light robes. 32 inches wide, at $3.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Hat Stands and Bootery Boxes

CLOSETS are due to be brightened and made more efficient with the many delightful accessories which are to be found in the Closet Section.

Imported Hat Stands with a piquant doll head and ruff at $1.50. *(Illustrated No. 7.)*

Wooden Bootery to hold four pairs of shoes decorated with French picture. $2.95. *(Illustrated No. 6.)*

Whisk brooms in rainbow colors with china figures. 95c each.

FIRST FLOOR—NOTIONS

Handkerchiefs Personally Embroidered

A VERY personal gift, that shows thought on the part of the giver, is a dozen or more fine linen handkerchiefs embroidered with name or initials. Placed now, orders may be completed and delivered by Christmas. Handkerchiefs are of sheer white linen with 1-16 and 1-2 hand-shirred hems. Priced at $3.00 and more for each dozen, embroidering is included without additional charge when one dozen is purchased.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Robes of Crushed Velvet $25.00

THESE Robes of crushed velvet have a soft, luxurious sheen and heavy satin trimming that is effective as well as being practicable in a simple belted style with tuxedo neckline.

In green, blue, coral, salmon, yellow, black, white, American Beauty or Orchid, one of these robes makes a delightful gift. $25.00. *(Illustrated No. 3.)*

FOURTH FLOOR

Satin Mules Special $2.95

SATIN Mules with gold and contrasting color trimming may be chosen to match negligees or pajama ensembles. They are well made and are sure to appeal to women. The price is special at $2.95. *(Illustrated No. 4.)*

FOURTH FLOOR

Shoulderettes $3.00

BED JACKETS or Shoulder Shawls of exquisitely fine mohair wool, transparent in its lacy weave, make appreciated gifts by virtue of their filminess and warmth. Hand Crocheted in Austria, of soft pastel shaded yarns, $3.00. *(Shoulderette, $3.00; Illustrated No. 8.)*

Gifts for Men

A FRENCH Dressing Gown, made of heavy brocaded silk of fine quality and rich coloring, is lined with plain-colored satin throughout which also fashions a shawl collar, cuffs and girdle facing. Priced at $150.00. *(Illustrated No. 11.)*

Other gifts, appreciated by men, include Scotch cashmere pullover sweaters, $35.00, with matching golf hose, $15.00; hand tailored neckwear of French and Swiss silks, $5.00. English Jacquard pajamas, $12.50; English Jacquard paisley reefers, $16.50.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR.

Men's House Slippers

BECAUSE they mean true relaxation, House Slippers make fine gifts. In many kid leathers, calf skin and sheep skin, they present a variety of colors and styles that may be chosen to suit personal preferences or to match house gowns. Priced $4.00 to $10.00.

Slippers of blue calfskin with black patent leather to match the satin facings and lining of the accompanying Dressing Gown. $6.00. *(Illustrated No. 12.)*

MEN'S SHOES—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk $2.95, $3.95

THE soft, fine quality of Milanese glove silk is further enhanced by delicate lace or embroidered cut work trimming.

Vests are finished with narrow ribbon straps and lace edging or an embroidered design. In peach color, $2.95. *(Illustrated No. 5A.)*

Embroidered bloomers or lace-trimmed panties match vests. In the same attractive color, at $3.95. *(Illustrated No. 5B.)*

FOURTH FLOOR

Airplanes $10.00

STURDY Airplanes built to give active boys a great deal of pleasure are specially priced in Toyland. They are well made, enameled in red and green and have a direct drive on the front wheels which makes easy pedaling. 50 inches long over all, a big airplane for children up to 6 years of age, $10.00. *(Illustrated No. 10.)*

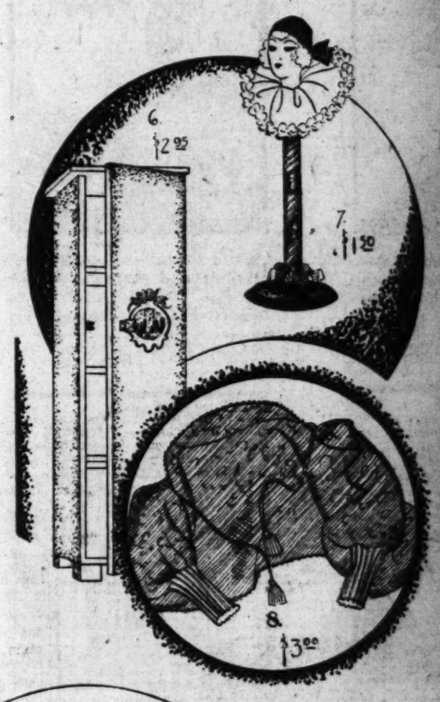
FIFTH FLOOR

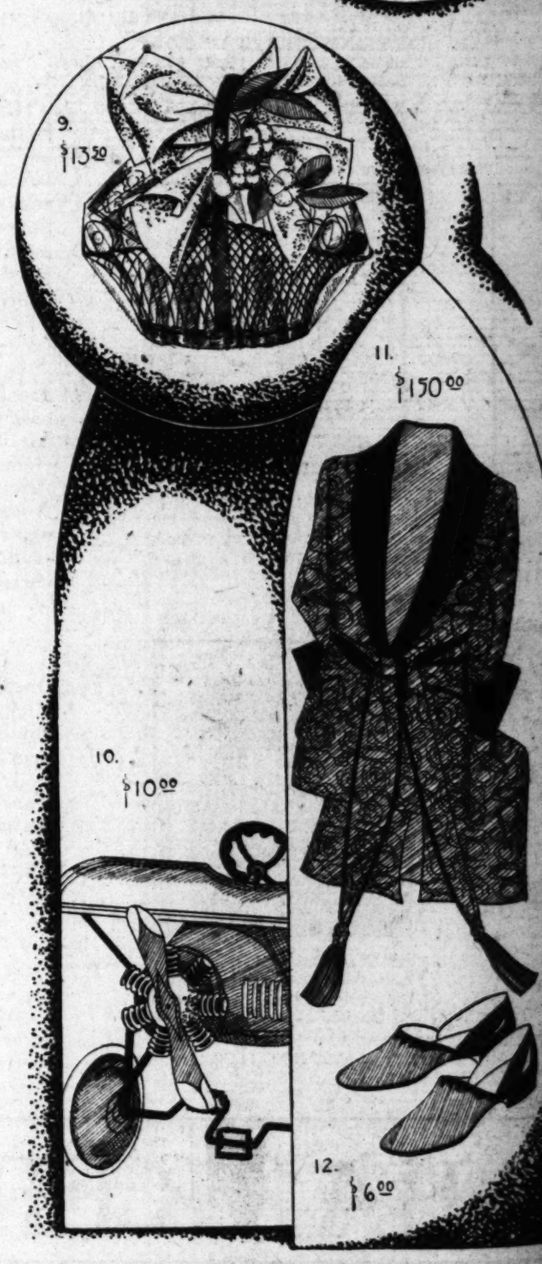
Gift Wrapping Section on Second Floor

DISTINCTIVE Gift Wrappings and Package Decorations may be chosen in a special section on the Second Floor devoted to these and Christmas Cards.

Here is a wide selection of papers including clear and colored cellophane, gold and colored foil paper and designed papers. Distinctive ideas are displayed in gummed seals, tags, enclosure cards and package decorations. Gift boxes may be had in white, silver or with holly covering.

SECOND FLOOR





Grand Opening of Downtown Stores Tomorrow Will Usher in Greatest Gift Season

WORLD'S ENDS SEARCHED FOR GIFT MERCHANDISE

Shops to Don Festal Array in Move to Encourage Early Selection and Unhurried Buying

(Continued from First Page)

...china and glass in all the ...shions and shapes now popu... ...ish ends of unusual patterns, ... lines, both artistic and prac... ...ties are found in profusion. ...ection of mirrors for many ... here attract attention, ... much of their beauty and ...ively low price.

...ERESTING NOVELTIES

...nquity for ornamentation of ...dishes or to poise upon a vase ..., is a feathered parrot, so ...tely copying the actual bird ...seem alive. An interesting ...ion of Russian dolls also is ...here, each carrying in its ... a diminished instrument which, ...the right touch, begins to ...a gay little tune. Here, also ...ounty in the double tea set, ...ainty china affair consisting of ...pot and hot-water pot, shaped ...the usual tea pot cut in half, ...resting upon a matching tray. ...some dainty boudoir pillows and ...in endless variety, all com... to make the gift shop here ...ttracting center for the gift ...ers.

...ALTER DRY GOODS COMPANY

...The decorative scheme at Coul... ...black and silver are featured. ...silver in gay metallic tints ...the clock which dominates ...main floor.

...great metallic star suspended ...the clock is supplemented by ...ers of smaller stars below; ...the central motif is guarded ...ed columns in velvet black, ...which silver stars and silver ...wind forth.

...These stars, pointed in rain... ...fall each centered by a ...silver star, are suspended ...wise between the columns ...ound the main floor.

...Set in brackets huge candles in ...metallic colors shed a con... ...light over the festive scene. ...velvety panels against ...gleam wreaths of silver fol... ...are decoratively used through... ...the windows, where they serve ...set the gainful merchandise.

...Although Coulter's does not main... ...an exacting gift shop, the en... ...offers suggestions for ...both practical and lovely. ...The linen section is replete with ...fine blankets, downy silk com... ...in the linens in sets and single, ...are shown in the linen sec... ...the lingerie department has ...many interesting offerings; fine yardage for holiday gowns and wraps, as well as singularly attractive possibilities in the ready-to-wear, are there to assist in filling out the gift lists. Dainty toiletries, stationery, gloves, hosiery, neckwear, boudoir garments and accessories, handkerchiefs, stationery, handbags and costume jewelry present excellent opportunities for gift choosing with the personal touch.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, 747 South Flower street, near Eighth street, draws upon the many home furnishing and home decorative sections throughout the large store for Christmas atmosphere.

Imported greeting cards for the holidays occupy a prominent place on the first floor; and in accord with the newly popular mode of sending greeting mottoes, poems and scenes hintful of wintry events, these are decoratively framed in Gothic effects.

An entire room is devoted to boudoir lamps, the gift supreme. This arrangement makes for convenience of the gift seeker who within these walls may, at a glance, observe the latest modes in these beautiful accessories.

Living-room lamps receive similar attention, and elsewhere the collection of radio lamps is varied and interesting. A notable novelty here is a lamp on a tall standard, the lamp movable to any desired height by merely pulling a cord. The vogue of black is emphasized, black marble being used as the body, in several handsome numbers, the parchment shades toning into black through a graduation of brighter tints.

Glass, the most popular of tableware in this colorful age, is expressed in many variations, furnishing a happy solution of the gift question, whether the gift be a single piece or an ensemble.

Silver, now in high favor both for the table and as decorative objects throughout the home, is especially notable here. Pewter, in modish and novel shapes, is favored in the collection of gifty objects at this store. Marbles and bronzes, classic and modernistic, here are in ample array. Lamps and clocks in many rare expressions vie with objects of art purely decorative in value.

A fully equipped electrical section presents the newest versions in chromium, untarnishable, many with touches of color conferred by means of semiprecious stones.

A collection of fine toiletries comprising Dresden jewel and powder boxes, comb and brush sets and other dainty appliances for the dressing-table, delicately suggest gift possibilities for the woman who cares.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

The J. W. Robinson Company has chosen an unusual color plan for the interior decorations of the main floor. Electric blue and chartreuse are used in huge bows to embellish great wreaths with foliage of snowy white, garlands of similar foliage interspersed.

Tall Christmas trees in snowy white appear at intervals along the aisles and Christmas ornaments in electric blue and chartreuse gleam among the branches.

On ledges wind-blown Torrey pines of snowy tint are set in artistic pots in harmony with the general color scheme.

PLEASING BACKGROUND

The recently completed rehabilitation of the store with cases, cabinets and counters on artistic modern lines of chaste and elegant design, fashioned from choicest woods with inlays of silver and graceful mirrored effects presents a gala air throughout t he many floors, forming a pleasing background for the holiday decorations.

The toy section, always replete with the latest of mechanical inventions and the most interesting of games, dolls and playhouse furnishings is this season more than ever alluring, a mecca for little ones, eager to pay a visit to Santa, who "knows all."

In the stationery section elegant greeting cards, wrapping papers and Christmas folders are offered, together with writing sets, desk appliances, and many choice novelties for solution of the gift problem.

The boudoir nook presents the latest of novelties for housing and preservation of feminine finery; boudoir boxes in every available shape and size, clothes hangers and protectors in dainty pastel tones; hat trees and shoe trees; sachets and dress protectors.

FEMININE ACCESSORIES

In toiletries, whether for the dressing table or the bathroom, the most elegant of articles, singly and in sets, are shown, together with perfumes and sachets the most exclusive and rare.

In the household section objects for both use and beauty suggest the filling of gift lists with a minimum of trouble, for here one finds the latest in appliances for every room in the home, from useful cookery utensils to the finest of decorative wares for the banquet and the bridge table.

In the way of personal gifts, lingerie, negligees, feminine accessories innumerable c l a i m attention throughout the many sections at Robinson's.

B. H. DYAS CO.

The main aisle on the lower floor in the downtown store of the B. H. Dyas Company is centered by silver trees in jardinieres of Christmas red, the trees bearing branches aglow with foliage in silver and in red.

Silver stars and crimson comets above the isles produce a glitterful effect.

The sportswear shop is particularly attractive, crimson cat-tails and silver yucca combining to form a decorative scheme of unusual appeal.

Each window facing the street is in a different color; one in lavender, one in red, one in green, one in blue; with silver tieing all together.

Gift merchandise from the many departments in the store is tastefully disposed throughout the window sections: attractive examples from the art and china shop, objects from the childrens' shop, offerings from the sportswear division, together with costume jewelry, neckwear, leather goods, handbags, handkerchiefs for both day and dance and, in fact, a deeply interesting collection of holiday articles designed to make shopping eventful for the gift seeker in the B. H. Dyas downtown store.

Forehanded Betty Jean Gets Her Order in Early

"Now Don't Forget, Santa; That's MY Dolly!"

Betty Jean Dockum, one of the Meglin Kiddies, picks out her Christmas present while the picking is good.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.

The Birch-Smith Furniture Company, 737 South Hill street, stresses the new kitchen range, sponsored by them, as the most useful, beautiful and desirable holiday gift that can be conferred upon any woman having a home or expecting to possess one.

This range occupies a position of state, like a queen upon her throne, in the window of the Birch-Smith Company, the throne room, a complete, modern kitchen.

This range is said to "take the walking out of cooking;" and its virtues are thus enumerated by its sponsors: It is a gas range, cupboard and kitchen table, combined. It has two roomy utensil drawers, equipped with implements, a spice set included; it is beautifully enameled all over; has an oven control and lights automatically. Supreme innovation, it has adjustable legs, so that it may be arranged at any height to suit the worker! This novel range is declared to keep the cook cool—and the kitchen equally cool, being perfectly insulated. It has a double-boiler oven, which is said to end forever all baking tragedies. The door handles are of composition which stays cool.

The range is considered by its sponsors of sufficient beauty to fill the holiday bill as decorative scheme for the windows, and it is believed by them that it will be first choice upon gift lists of doting husbands, and of wives who are the recipient of this new kitchen favorite.

Other windows at this store will contain furniture considered apropos for gifts, such as occasional chairs and tables for use in various rooms—living-room, dining-room and boudoir; all offset by holiday decorations in harmony with the color plan of each setting.

INNES SHOE COMPANY

The Innes Shoe Company, 642 South Broadway, brings into gift prominence such numbers as boudoir slippers, in satin and in soft versions of kid-skin. Color is shown in all the pastel tones in these shoes which always finds favor at holiday time.

Pajama slippers are here shown in colors to harmonize with the lounging pajamas, or those for afternoon tea or for the coffee hour. Plainly trimmed with tiny velvet bows or more ornately ornamented with gay little fluffs of ostrich, these slippers are especially gifty.

Hosiery in all the latest weaves and tints is featured here, and advice as to the hosiery proper for each occasion and with the shoes to accompany them is here authentic.

Merchandise orders, drawing upon any article in the store, are being chosen this season more than is usual; a delicate way of assuring to the gift recipient the very article most wished for.

Holiday merchandise is attractively displayed in the windows of the Innes Company, adding to the Christmas atmosphere, both in the windows and throughout the main and lower floor stores.

SALLY STERLING

Sally Sterling, recently removed to a most favorable location at 704 West Seventh street, finds her shop the Mecca of holiday gift seekers, who throng to inspect her collection of costume jewelry.

Buyers just returned from the eastern markets have brought to this charming shop the very latest expression in costume jewelry, both moderate in price—surprisingly so—and of the higher type.

Voguish necklaces, earrings, bracelets, brooches and clips, as well as ornate clasps for long necklaces, both in scintillants and in semi-precious stones are shown in the latest designs, at Sally Sterling's; while the most recent developments in black and white ensemble sets, in turquoise in jade, in crystal and the highest novelties in gold here are shown.

Hand bags—or rather evening bags, glitterful with brilliants or richly embroidered in seed-pearls, in petit-point or in sumptuous fabrics framed in tasteful metallic effects, often chosen to harmonize with the costume jewelry for evening or for dinner wear, are in the collection.

Costume rings, in elaborate designs, or set with unusual semi-precious stones, framed in the latest mode, are a feature at the Sally Sterling Shop.

SILVERWOOD'S

Symbolizing the two stores, twin Santa Clauses have been chosen to represent Silverwood's; the store at 558 South Broadway, and that at 5522 Wilshire Boulevard.

Essentially a man's store, or stores, merchandise here is in every section and on every floor, such as will help to solve the gift problem for the man, whether the gift be from the woman friend, or relatives, or from another man.

Whether the choice is to be great or small, the solution of the question is certain to be right when guided by a choice from a store and from merchandise so suited to the every want of the man, as is the case in this establishment.

From the winter overcoat, the business suit, the set of shirts; to the smaller articles of correct apparel for men, such as hosiery for usual wear or for sportswear, handkerchiefs for all occasions, neckwear in the latest designs and colors and fashioned from the most outstanding weaves in silks; cigarette cases and lighters, ash trays, paraphernali aof the game, whatsoever the game may be—sweaters, plus fours, hats, caps, gloves. Any of these, chosen from the Silverwood collection is sure to be correct and to be pleasing to the most fastidious of male taste.

Essentials for the college fellow here are specialized; and the woman who finds herself all at sea, when choice of a gift for the man, young man or he of more advanced years, will be sure to find able assistance when gift buying at this store.

SO. CALIF. MUSIC CO.

Patrons of the Southern California Music Company, 806 South Broadway, always eagerly await installation of the great Christmas

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

We Have No Shoes Today!

But we *do* sell Christmas orders for hats to fit every pocketbook and styles to suit every taste.

BERG HATS, $5 up
KNAPP-FELT, $7.50 up

LOGAN
THE HATTER
EDWARD L. FAUPEL, PRESIDENT
628 SOUTH BROADWAY

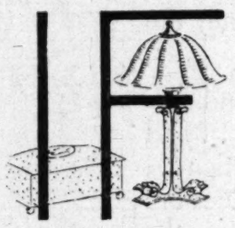
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
5522 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SILVERWOODS
TWO STORES FILLED WITH
GIFTS
FOR MEN & BOYS

A. E. LITTLE CO.

"The Gift Shop with a National Reputation"

With rare discrimination, Little's have assembled an impressive array of Gifts . . . You are always welcome to "roam about" . . . We promise you a continuous round of pleasant surprises . . .



Delicately-Tinted or Sparkling Glassware

Potteries, Ivory-like or in Brilliant Hues

Fine Leather Gifts

Desk Sets of Marble, Bronze and Leather

Fine Stationery

Desk Pen Sets and Pen-Pencil Sets

Choice Books

Distinctive Articles of Occasional Furniture

English Mezzotint, Wood Blocked and Etched Pictures

—and such other Gifts as Smokers' Equipment and Game Sets, etc.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

J. W. Robinson Co.
Open All Day Saturdays

He Knows *He Knows*

Santa Knows All

In Robinsons' Toyland

He Knows

--- Each child's name
--- What each wants for Christmas

IN A REALM of snow and bright green trees, Santa presides, with the Snow Queen, in toyland on the Fifth Floor.

He is kind and wondrously wise is Santa Claus and, surprising as it may seem, he knows all little girls' and boys' names and what they want for Christmas.

From now until Christmas he and the Snow Queen welcome children every day from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. and Santa puts down in his big book what each one wants.

Every little girl and boy may talk to Santa. Come and see him.

Santa and the Snow Queen in Toyland every day until Christmas.

FIFTH FLOOR

A Dollar Goes Double if It's Spent While Stores' Stocks Are Full

HANDBAG HIGH ON GIFT LIST

Fashion Now Calls for One for Every Occasion; Variety Needed to Match Ensembles

Handbags, which took a position well into the gift-list several seasons ago, have constantly grown in favor, with the demand for a bag for each ensemble and for every possible occasion.

To know your hand bags is a necessary part of the curriculum for the woman who cares.

As well use the wrong fork or spoon at a bridge luncheon as to carry the wrong hand bag.

Armed with this fact, the seeker after feminine gifts cannot go wrong in choosing hand bags for holiday gifts.

There must be a bag for morning on the street; one for afternoon, with the increasing formality of the occasion; one for dinner and one evening. Then, within these lists, there must be one for each ensemble; corresponding in color or at least in harmony with the costume that it is to accompany. And within each distinctive type there remains the latitude of personal choice.

The tailored or street bag may be of leather and really should be of this material if the costume is to be of the strictly tailored style. Here, also, there is a broad choice, since the leather may be calf, pinseal, suede, or a combination of leathers, contrasting as to pelt or as to color. Leather is to be found in hand bags in every color and tone of color possible to yardage; and for the street ensemble, the choice in this regard should be nice.

However, the street ensemble does not confine itself to leather for its accompanying hand bag, any more than street apparel is confined to the strictly tailored suit.

There may be a suit of silk, of crepe, of satin, of velvet in milady's wardrobe, which is but lacking for completement the hand bag which you will choose for her holiday gift.

Then, every woman needs a tiny bag, scarcely a bag at all, but a tiny receptacle for tucking away the kerchief and the wee bit rouge stick and powder puff. This is perforce a jeweled affair, or one in petit-point done on silk and framed ever so luxuriously. Square, or oblong, this eventful little bag proclaims itself as an ever possible gift for her, whether the donor be relative or friend. Even the quite formal friend may well venture this lovely and important trifle as a remembrance for the Christmas season.

For the more prosaic hand bag there are many fabrics, many differing kinds of frames; many sizes and many shapes.

Something very new this season is the bag crocheted or knitted from a variety of colored yarns, set upon a frame of bakelite or of wood in neutral or in high coloring.

Bags of rare tapestries are well liked and coming as they do in a happy commingling of colors and in many sizes and shapes, these form gifts of lasting worth.

A unique bag, and one of the season's novelties, too, is that made from Numdah—the material of the rugs from the Far East which have found such favor here. So heavy is this material that it lends itself most appropriately to the larger bags and those set upon sturdy frames whether of metal or of composition.

All in all, the hand bag seems to do quite its full share toward solving the feminine gift question this season.

CHRISTMAS EVE DELICACY

Among the customs observed on Christmas Eve, the Venetians eat a kind of pottage which they call Torto de Lasagne, composed of oil, onions, peas, parsley, pine nuts, raisins, currants and candied orange peel.

Now Wouldn't This Make Any Girl's Mouth Water?

Just a Few of the Beautiful Dolls Waiting for Their Christmas Mammas

STORES GLOWING WITH CHARMS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tree, which each season stands forth in crystal whiteness, in the main lobby of the store.

The festive air here is further carried out by spicy greenery and symbolism in the crimson of the holiday season, which serve to offset the musical instruments so apropos as gifts.

The range in these offerings is wide and varied, and may be chosen to suit every purse, and to accommodate every budget, whether restricted or ample. From the baby grand piano to the simplest of stringed instruments, or those with the musical scale of the rudimentary musician, the variety is limitless.

A feature introduced this season by the Southern California Music Company is that of presenting free instruction to the recipient of any band or orchestra instrument, thus insuring full enjoyment of the gift when attained.

Every opportunity for choosing with meticulous care the piano, the radio or the musical instrument of any kind, to form a gift, will be afforded here.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

As the flower to the plant, so is the jewel to the feminine costume. Supreme among the feminine gifts to crown the holiday happiness is the gem, wrought into some object both useful and beautiful. Montgomery Brothers at 635 West Seventh street have made especial preparations this season to fulfill the jewel wishes of milady; and also are in readiness to assist her in selection of gift articles for her masculine friends and relatives—sometimes a task in real need of help.

If diamonds are listed in the gift budget, this house long has been headquarters for these gems; and in less expensive, but genuine stones, such as amethyst, jade, carnelian, cameo, both in rings and to use as pendants on fine chains—a vogue of now—there is ample choice in the collection at Montgomery Brothers.

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN

An outstanding gift for the business man is a cabinet holding several packs of cigarettes. With this cabinet on his desk, the man may offer to his visiting friend a choice of brands; or upon occasion, the cabinet may serve to hold several decks of cards. In bronze effect, in green, brown, black or red, one of these novel cabinets would well serve the gift purpose from man to man. "Snifty" is another mannish gift. A tall personage, in bronze, naughtily offers from out his uniform, a corkscrew and a bottle opener. An airplane, which is a lighter, is another distinctively mannish gift.

WRIST WATCH FOR HER

Watches, cased in enamel, or in leather, are so safely secreted that they are sure to save the time—from being destroyed by a fall as often happens with the usual watch. Wrist watches, the gift supreme for her, come in smallest compass, and in jeweled verity, the newest watch-bracelet being a twisted cord, in either black or silver color. An alarm clock, beautiful as it is reliable, is a novelty here; and a coffee set, in sterling with silver-bound glass bottle for the beverage, contains in addition a quaint cream and sugar set on a silver-bound glass tray. Silver in both hollow ware and flat, exceptionally gifty at present, is shown in great profusion at Montgomery Brothers.

LOGAN THE HATTER

Logan the Hatter at 628 South Broadway reminds the gift-seeker that the hat box is quite as important for housing the man's hat, as for that of his feminine relatives.

A Christmas hatbox for lending the holiday air to his gift, accompanies the Christmas hat featured here. This hat is named the Knapp-Twenty, and is said to be the finest masculine chapeau possible to produce.

Here, also, an opportune arrival for the gifting season, is the Olive Gray, a man's hat which is declared to exercise a strong appeal.

Silk scarves, canes, handkerchieves, neckwear in latest silken weaves and authentic tints, are here in highest quality.

A new cap, said to be impossible to rumple, comes in many popular shades. This cap possesses a novel feature, the visor warranted to withstand roughest usage.

Merchandise orders here are suggested as the key for opening the way to unqualified satisfaction when the man explores his Christmas stocking.

DESMOND'S

Christmas preparations at Desmond's include the practical for each and every member of the family; for this season, more perhaps than in any seasons for many years, useful articles as holiday gifts are being planned and Santa Claus' kit will be sure to contain much that is wearable. Panels of velour, painted in Christmas themes, here form the background for the windows wherein are featured articles appropriate as gifts for men. A preshowing of newest neckwear for men is the center of attraction here. The main foyer of the store is enriched by banners in velour, depicting Christmas scenes in many coun-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

STRAIGHT AHEAD!

THROUGH good times and bad, for fifty continuous years, Montgomery Brothers has maintained a middle-of-the-road, straight-ahead policy in the conduct of its business.

--no extravagances, no unbounded enthusiasm, no impromptu expansions in years of prosperity.

--no compulsory retrenchments, no panicky policies in years of depression.

--just straight-ahead--all the time. Conservative? Yes. Conservative enough to be sound but never satisfied to stand still. This has been the fifty-year record of Montgomery Brothers.

--and 1930 has seen no deviation from this "straight-ahead" policy.

As a matter of fact, merchandise selections at Montgomery Brothers will be better this Christmas than for several years past. They are better now.

Selections of watches . . and diamonds . . and silver wares . . and gift wares of every description . . . are more complete, and values are greater than ever before in the half-century history of this store.

A welcome awaits you whether you come to buy--or just to look.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1881
Seventh *at* Hope
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS
MARK THE LOCATION BY THE CLOCK

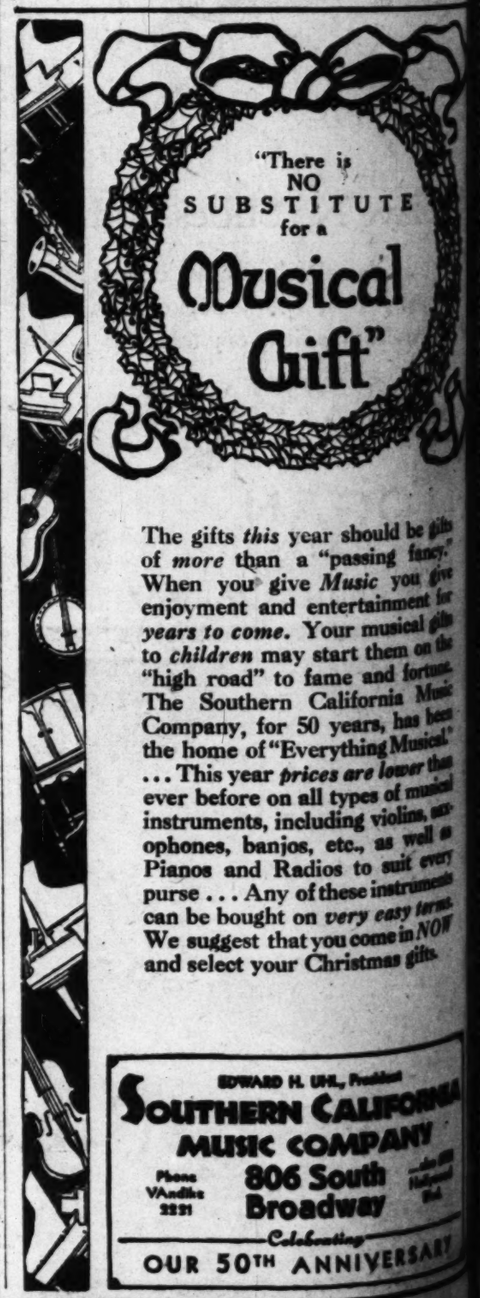
SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

every pair of slippers from the Innes Shoe Co. will be a welcome gift

Women's Slippers - $1.65 - $6.50
Men's Slippers - $2.50 - $6.50
Children's Slippers - $2 - $3.25

An Innes Gift Certificate for Any Amount Desired Enables Individual Choice

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. - HOLLYWOOD
452 E. Colorado - PASADENA



"There is NO SUBSTITUTE for a Musical Gift"

The gifts *this* year should be gifts of *more* than a "passing fancy." When you give *Music* you give enjoyment and entertainment for *years to come.* Your musical gifts to *children* may start them on the "high road" to fame and fortune. The Southern California Music Company, for 50 years, has been the home of "Everything Musical." . . . This year *prices are lower* than ever before on all types of musical instruments, including violins, saxophones, banjos, etc., as well as Pianos and Radios to suit every purse . . . Any of these instruments can be bought on *very easy terms.* We suggest that you come in *NOW* and select your Christmas gifts.

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Phone VAndike 2221
806 South Broadway
Celebrating OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

ops Offer Million Answers to "What Shall I Give This Year?"

...ORIUMS A ...LAND OF TOYS

...ish Folk Come to Life ...n Downtown Stores

...s and Fascinating ...rvels Displayed

...s as Well as Children ...ss to Counters

...ch as one might be...ve rubbing Aladdin's magic ...a marvelous land of make-be...eded with delightful story-...s come to life!

...n the exciting toylands ...e profusion of ingenious ...n in the large stores of ...Los Angeles.

...ere these fascinating toy ...ions have grown larger, ...is new holiday season marks ...ward step in the ...of playthings and the char...ous diversions displayed by ...ousers in all parts of the ... This year, it is safe to say, ...ctions of toys far surpass ...ever before seen from the ...nts of variety, originality, ...tion and usefulness in de...for the child mind.

...ust two weeks ago with elab...ceremonies, the toy depart...ore the center of attraction ...ng room of Southern Californ...ere report that never before ...ave both such interest, not ...in the programs which are featured in the store auditoriums or toy departments on Saturdays, but in all sections of the toy displays. One store has been obliged to repeat its Saturday performances so that those unable to secure seats could be accommodated.

Every store has an interesting motive dominating its displays and activities. In some it is the circus, in another the story-book, and others feature the Santa Claus realm in all its splendor. Display experts have given expression to beautifully conceived ideas surrounding the Santa Claus myth, placing the jolly old patron saint of Christmas in settings of radiant and scintillating grandeur.

In one toyland, children are first interviewed by a fairy queen before being escorted to Santa's throne. A telephone connection makes it possible for Santa Claus to learn the name of the child before arriving at his rais, and he invariably greets visitors by their first names. Another store provides radio blanks for children to use when Santa Claus happens to be absent from his post during periods on week-days, with a place for posting the messages.

PLEASES GROWN-UPS

Grown-ups are finding much pleasure in making the rounds of these toy departments, particularly on Saturdays, when eager children crowd the aisles and enliven the surroundings with enthusiastic expressions.

But it is on week days when the serious-minded gift-seeker, somewhat at loss for ideas, finds it best to perform the pleasing task of selecting suitable playthings for sons, daughters, nephews or nieces.

Helpful hints are given freely by the experts in these departments, of which the following are typical:

"Starting with baby," said one toy authority, "you must be sure to choose playthings which have no sharp edges, and which the infant cannot swallow. Of course, there must be no paint, for baby is inclined to taste everything. Neither must there be any wool or hair, for the same reason. Baby's things should be simple, durable and sanitary. Bright colors are favored, and materials should be of rubber or celluloid.

STUDYING DESIRES

"As the child grows older, from 2 to 3 years of age, interest lies chiefly in bodily activity for the purpose of movement alone. This calls for doll carriages to push, wooden automobiles or trains to drag, blocks to set up and knock down, horns to blow, and horses to rock.

"Then follows the most interesting toy period—when the child is between 3 and 7. Here the imagination of the youngster is at work, and creative impulses are beginning to assert themselves. The child wants to do things and expects results for his effort. To satisfy this child, some of these things are suggestive: Doll houses, picture books, clay for modeling paints, crayons, blunt scissors, slides, sand pens, automobiles, fire engines, play suits, etc.

"Beyond the kindergarten age, the child usually shows individuality and strong preferences. Woe unto the parent who fails to determine in advance what the child desires most! Often, it is some small thing which is liked best, and to overlook satisfying this desire quite often detracts materially from the tremendous pleasure which the youngster may secure from the great holiday.

WANT UP-TO-DATE TOYS

"In general, it may be said that toys have become genuine helps in developing the children and in determining wherein their interests lie. Boys who are mechanically inclined find many things to help them grow along these lines. Girls who are domestic, usually demonstrate these qualities early. The many games help to stimulate the child's mind, the books stir the imagination, and the playthings help the creative urge.

"Children are much more insistent upon toys that are up to date than they formerly were, and many of these little ones are surprisingly well informed about airplanes, railroad systems and what not, and the toys must conform to the life-size originals in every detail. Manufacturers realize this, and the result is the amazingly complete miniatures which the toy departments display this year."

Who's Ready for Magic Trip to Capital of Toyland?

The Fairy Queen Directs the Eager Children to the Throne of Santa Claus

Radio Benches Fit Into Rooms

Among the novelties in occasional furnitures are radio benches, excellently suggestive as gifts.

Whether chosen to match the radio cabinet, or other furnishings of the room which it is to occupy, or selected for vividness of contrast, this little seat may be had in favorite woods or in metal frames, with bright velour, brocade or other material used as cushion.

IMPORTED FELT DOLLS ATTRACTIVE

Features Painted With Dyes Which Give Them More Natural Coloring

Chic little ladies, with golden ringlets and up-to-the-minute dresses, are the smart new dolls imported direct from Europe this year.

These lovely dolls are made entirely of felt—arms, legs, hands, heads and faces. Flesh-colored felts take the place of the porcelains and compositions usually used and the life-like features are painted in with dyes. The felt and the dyes give a softer and more natural coloring than is usually found on the faces of the average dolls and an art gum eraser or any dry cleaner will keep them fresh and clean.

Although made in Italy and Austria, these dolls are American in appearance, while reflecting the charm and unusual taste of the European. There is an exquisite smartness in their little frocks, many of them made entirely of felt, or trimmed with felt, and there is a delightful air of pose and sophistication on their lovely faces. They have the bearing of aristocratic little ladies who travel abroad every year and know Paris and Monte Carlo as well as their own Los Angeles.

Announcing

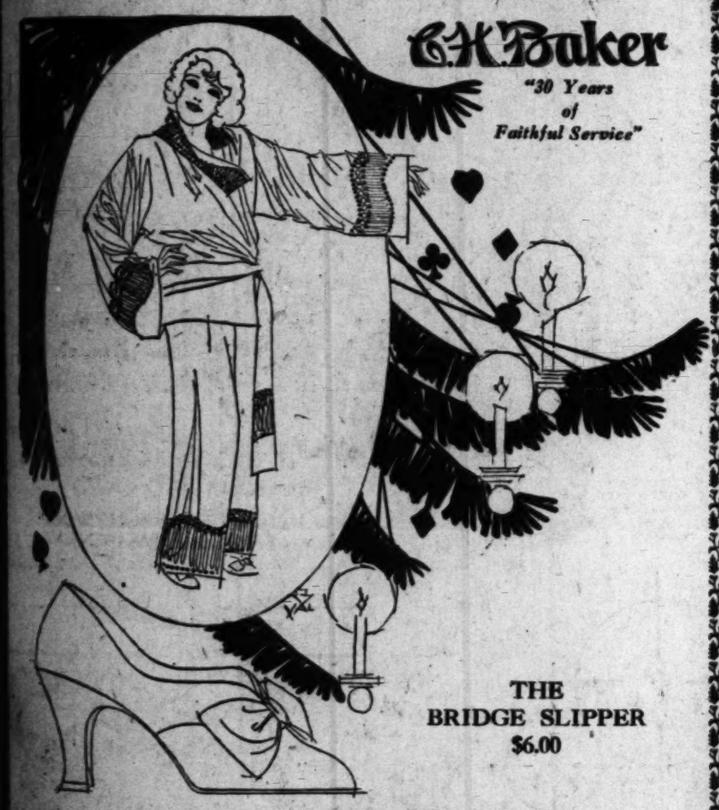
AN ESTABLISHMENT THAT is unique. Devoted exclusively to the presentation of Fashion Jewelry. Designed by the foremost Stylists of Europe for the woman of today, authentically smart, sophisticated in design, ultra-modern in color and detail. Here you will find a wealth of Gift suggestions awaiting your approval.

Sally Sterling Costume Jewelry Bags

LOS ANGELES 704 West Seventh St. HOLLYWOOD 6704 Hollywood Blvd.

C. H. Baker

"30 Years of Faithful Service"



THE BRIDGE SLIPPER $6.00

THE IDEAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Slippers and Stockings

COMFY OPERA $2.95

The Comfy Opera is presented in kidskin in blue, brown, green, red, black and purple with black patent quarter.

PAJAMA BOOT $1.95

The pajama boot is created in brocades in black, French blue, rose, orchid and aqua green, with maribou trim.

The Daniel Green Bridge Slipper shown above is created in aqua green with salmon lining, black with salmon lining, flame with gold lining, and French blue with salmon lining.

STOCKINGS

At $1.45 (3 pairs $4.00) GENUINE GRENADINE DULL CHIFFONS

At $1.95 (3 pairs $5.50) BAKER'S SPECIAL SHEER DULL CHIFFONS

At $1.95 (3 pairs $5.50) BAKER'S SPECIAL SERVICE CHIFFONS

At $1.65 (3 pairs $4.00) / At $2.00 (3 pairs $5.50) BAKER'S SERVICE HOSIERY

At $3.00 to $6.00 PROPPER "BLUE EDGE" CHIFFONS

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway

432 W. Seventh St. 311 W. Fifth St. 451 S. Broadway

IN PASADENA at 80 E. Colorado St. IN HOLLYWOOD at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

SEVENTH AT OLIVE FA 6181 HOLLYWOOD AT VINE HO 2721

Twelve Gifts For Twelve Personalities

From Our Gift Sections ... At Dyas ... Two Stores

Dyas Novelties — Lower Street Floor

A replica of the world's most perfect woman's hand holds a green cigarette box with ash tray underneath. $7.50

"An airplane flies a light"... a tricky airplane lighter... spin the propeller to light your smokes. $5.00

Nestled together ... Four gilded or pewter ash trays are always ready for an emergency. $6.50

Dyas Art and Gifts — Fifth Floor

A Napoleon type Imperial Royal State Coach is reminiscent of adventurous and romantic days. $7.50

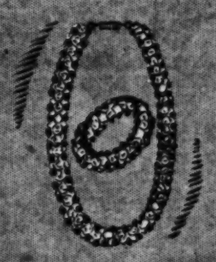
Black is always a Frenchwoman's choice... even in rich glossy black pottery... decorative and interesting. $5.00

For the boudoir ... an elegant hand-decorated and hand-painted metal waste basket ... with enviable Godey prints. $5.75

Dyas Jewelry — Street Floor

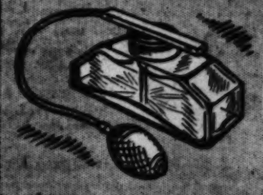
For the sophisticate or the sub-deb flattering simulated pearls from Paris add beauty to any costume. $1.95

An arts-and-crafts Bracelet of galalith in black, flesh or beige makes an "elegant" gift. $3.95

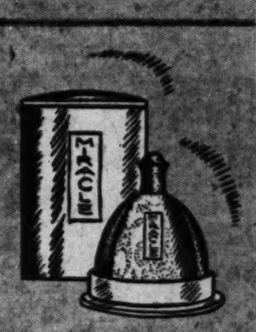


For a definite personality this fantastic "rope" necklace of tiny floral and gold finished beads. $10. Bracelet $4.95

Dyas Toiletries — Street Floor



A new powder atomizer... will spray body powder or talc... gives the same effect as toilet water. $10.00



For a devastating personality! The pass word is "Lentheric Miracle Parfum!" Naive, mysterious, romantic. $25.00

A "Beauty Box" goes along with Milady for her toilet articles! Artistic French Prints on the covers. $4.50

Only Five Weeks to Christmas! Now is the Time to Start Your Shopping

CHRISTMAS GIFT EVENTS

Ready! Annually Awaited Christmas

Important! Every Christmas Gift Event marked with this Gift Emblem is for one-day-only! Prices go back to original level the very next day.

NORTH STAR Right in Time!

BLANKETS

Extraordinary Gift Purchase

10 only! You'll never forget the thrill of buying "North Star" blankets . . . 100% wool . . . choice of colors . . . sold everywhere for $16.50 . . . $12.95 EACH

manufacturer's generous co-operation makes this remarkable event possible! The May Company presents them with pride! Sumptuous gifts . . . handsome additions to your own bedding stores. Exquisite two-tone plaids! Bound with matching two-tone ribbon. 72x84 inch . . . pre-shrunk. Mail orders filled so long as quantity lasts.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Buy Now for Christmas! Terms!

Harvard Bikes

$34.50

A gift that the boy will never tire of—and one that will last! Enameled in red and white or blue and white. Motor cycle or ladies, heavy studded tires, big gear for Christmas. Built down pyramid—balloon seat, chain.

ROLLER SKATES—for boys and girls, adjustable.... $1.45

POKER RACKS—with 200 chips, 2 decks cards.. $4.95

LEATHER JACKETS—fine suede, for men..... $9.95

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Sale! 6600 SHIRTS

Guaranteed $2.50 to $3.50 Novelty Shirts. All Sizes from 14 to 17.

$1.95

Many shirts with "Stay-Rite" Collars to Prevent Wrinkling!

Monday's the day! The May Company's Annual Pre-Christmas Shirt Sale . . . ready on the stroke of nine! Men! Women who buy for men! Gift shirts . . . just $1.95 each! Not *ordinary* $1.95 shirts!

This extraordinary annual event involves the six coast-to-coast May Company stores—it involves a remarkable purchase that kept one of America's finest and largest shirt makers busy for months! New shirts! Each in a gift box if you desire! Impeccably tailored! Collar-attached and 2-collars-to-match styles! Solid colors, novelty stripes!

1200 Usual $2.50 Novelty Woven Striped Oxford Shirts	$1.95
1200 Usual $2.50 Solid Color End-to-end Broadcloths	$1.95
1400 Usual $2.50 Novelty End-to-End Broadcloth Shirts	$1.95
1000 Usual $2.50-$3.50 Rayon Decorated Stripe Broadcloths	$1.95
1000 Usual $2.50-$3.50 Jacquard Woven Madras Shirts	$1.95
800 Usual $3.50 Brocaded Novelty Broadcloth Shirts	$1.95

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

Cowboy Suits

$1.95

A gift after the boy's own heart! Bright plaid shirt, khaki trousers and hat, long gun, holster, lariat and japs with printed leatherette wings. At The May Company—complete for $1.95. 4 to 12.

INDIAN SUITS—Jacket, trousers, head-dress, 4-12 years $1

SWEATER SETS — Wool sweater and gill hose, 6-16 years.... $3.95

(BOYS' STORE—2nd Fl.)

Amazing! Colorful Imported Italian Pottery

Tall Floor Vases

$10.95

Thrilling, this! Famous Castellie ware vases from 21 to 24 inches high! An adornment to any hall or living room! A gift of rare beauty! Direct from Italy . . . rich antique finish—with typical bright flower decorations—large openings.

Noritake China Dinner Sets

94 pieces! Usually $46.95! Open stock pattern—delicate flowers on wide ivory band; gold handled. Serves 12. Terms! $39.50

23-pc. Tea Sets — A charming gift! Reproductions of quaint Staffordshire—in Oriental ware. $3.95

Ten Tulips, Pot — Complete with hand. Gold colored glass tulips, black stems, flower pot. $4.70

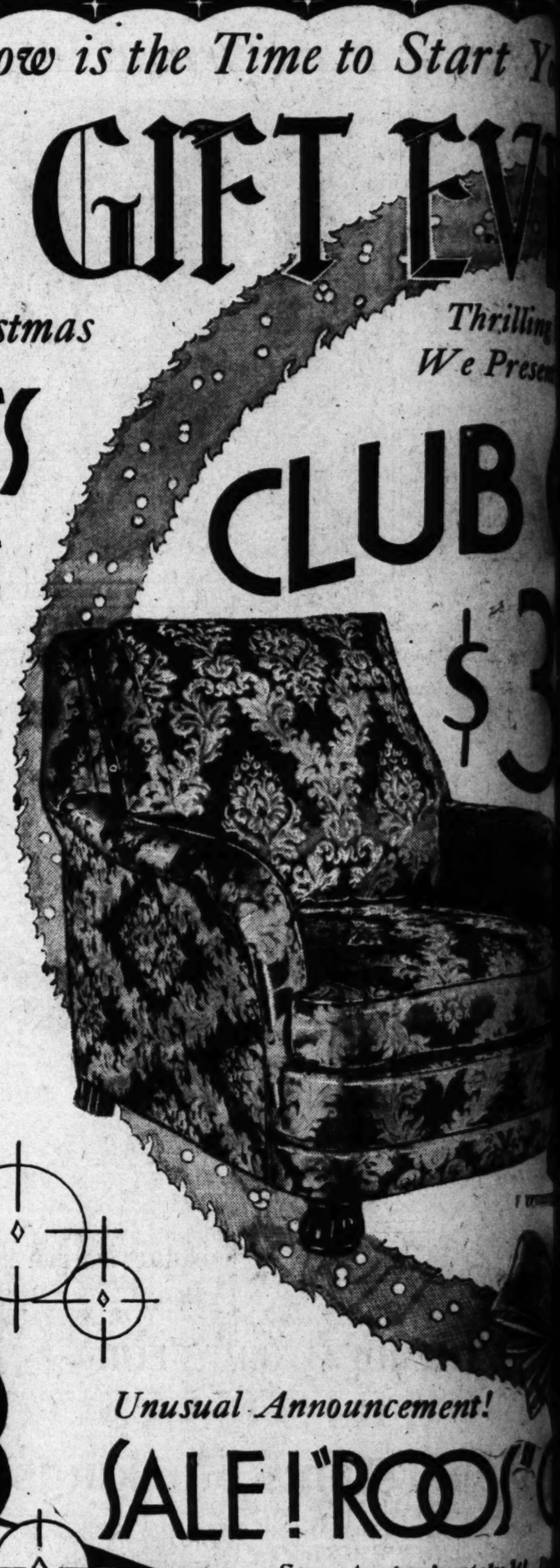
(The May Company—CHINAWARE—Fourth Floor)

Eastman's Folding Pocket

Gift Cameras

For early Christmas shoppers. Cameras with meniscus acromatic lens, brilliant reversible finder. Takes clear pictures. Usually $8. $5.95

(KODAKS—First Floor)



Unusual Announcement!

SALE! "ROOS" CHAR CO.

Save Approximately ⅓

Station T-O-Y-S—Santa Broadcasting!

TOYLAND!

Shouts of laughter—merry chatter! And the toys—you never saw so many. Bring the kiddies, let them visit Snowland (25c admittance) and receive a real surprise gift.

Table, Chairs — Table, 2 chairs. Decorated. Red, ivory, gold. $4.95

Pool Tables — 22½ x 42½ table, felt top, balls, 2 cues, rack. $4.95

Moviegraphs — Electric movies, pictures and slides. $4.95

Laundry Sets — Tub, iron, ironing board, dryer, line. $3.25

Electric Stoves — Cook like real stoves. 2 burners, oven and utensils. $2

Boys' Wagons — Roller bearing disc wheels. Hand brake. $4.95

Tool Chests — For young carpenters. 19-pcs. Instructions. $2.69

Bassinets — For baby doll. Enameled wood. 22x24. $1.29

Elec. Trains — Locomotive, 3 cars, transformer, 8 pcs. track. $11.95

(The May Company—TOYLAND—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 8211

WHAT A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS STORE! AND HOW VERY BUSY!" EA... SHOPPE...

art Yo Shopping in Earnest! Your Dollars Will Go Farther in

EVETS THE MAY COMPANY

Thrilling Monday
We Present Two-Back

B AIRS!

$3 95

Only at $39.95! After ... They Will Be $54

...comfortable chairs! We con... them to create quite a sensa... Surely no one can SEE them ...X in their inviting depths and not ... really remarkable they are.

..., Damask and Brocatelle

...features. All-hardwood frames, ...ed and glued; with reinforced cor... bottom. Generous in size . . . ...able . . . with large, loose rever... ...reversible seat cushions— ...covers at a slightly higher price.

...duced You Will ... Unequaled at ...ial Easy Terms

F. (FURNITU...

ent!

Carload Purchase!

...DS" CAR CHESTS

...mately ¼! Dep... Christmas Delivery

How gift-seekers will ... known "Roos" cedar ... neers—at savings that ... styles. Some quantities ...

Walnut Ven...
Beauties! Genuine walnut ... decorated with striped walnut ... with embossed moldings. ...
...Chests $14.65

Walnut Ven...
These are similar to the ... in the 45-inch size and ... cedar interior. Just 89! ...Chests $17.95

Five Style...
Outstanding at $22.45. ... and 48-in. sizes. ... arms; embossed ... ...Chests $22.45

Two Style...
One has a 5-ply lid with ... front. Ends and base of ... Wood fibre carvings on ... has maple overlay and ...
45 and 48-in. Chests, ... nut Veneers and 4.95
48-in. Chests, Walnut ... Walnut Overlays, ...21.75
48-in. Chests in 9 ... Walnut Veneers, ...32.95
48-in. Chests in ... Anne Styles, ...41.75
48-in. Chests, ... Less at 47.50
(The May Company—... Floor)

Thrift-wise men and women are starting their Christmas shopping NOW in earnest. And saving beyond expectations at The May Company.

Genuine Comfort for all the Family!

GIFT SLIPPERS

Everything from Daddy's Comfy Fireside Slippers to Sister's Swanky Pajama Mules and Kiddies' Cute Styles!

Slippers, slippers, slippers! They're all here! 25,000 pairs, ready to give delight on Christmas morning! Now is the time to buy them when colors, styles and sizes are in fullest assortment! Come see them in gala array . . . and think of the miles of comfort they'll give!

Women's Kid D'Orsays

No wonder women like them! Supple kidskin in red, blue, black, with padded soles and covered heels. Comfortable fit and attractive appearance. $2.65

Women's Smart Pajama Mules; some with ostrich and marabou ..... $4 to $10
Women's Lamb's Wool Slippers; warm, comfy, colors or natural $1.45 to $4.50
Daniel Greens, Juliets, Everetts, Hylos and Comfy slippers for women . $2 to $3
Women's Bridge, D'Orsay Boudoir Slippers; many other styles ..... $2.50 to $6
Men's Felt-Lined Leather Slippers. Brown, red, blue; padded $1.95
Men's Slippers. Also lamb's wool, natural sheep and colored kid ..... $1.65 to $5
Men's Felt Slippers, Everetts and Hylos with leather or padded soles $1.15 to $3
Men's Opera, Everett, Romeo and Cavalier styles in leather ..... $3 to $6.50
Kiddies' Lamb-Lined Slippers, from child's 5 to miss' 2..... $1 to $2.75
Boys' Lamb-Lined Slippers, all warm and cosy. Sizes 1 to 6..... $1.25 to $4

(CHRISTMAS GIFT SLIPPERS—First Floor)

Monday Only! 500

FUR SCARFS

The May Company's entire stock of fox and fur scarfs at lowered prices! Silver, white, pointed, colored! Stone, baum martens, sables!

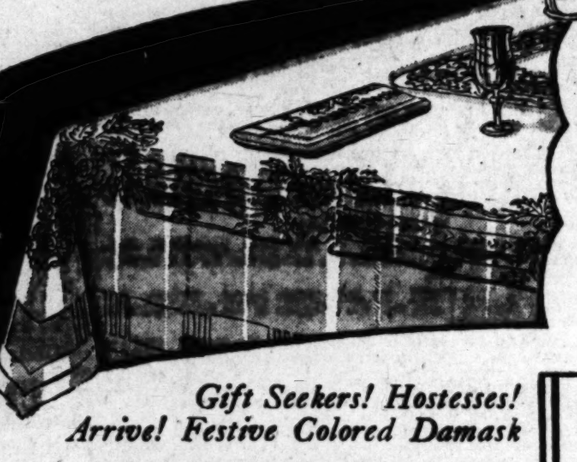
$75 Fox and Fur Scarfs, Monday $60
$59.50 Fox, Scarfs, Monday..... $47.60
$95 Fox and Fur Scarfs, Monday, $76
$125 Fox, Fur Scarfs, Monday... $100
$145 Fox, Fur Scarfs, Monday... $116
$195 Fox, Fur Scarfs, Monday... $156

(FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Mr. Louis Authority on Hair Dressing

Mr. Louis, international authority, is here—direct from Fifth Avenue! He will cut, wave, dress your hair according to the very newest fashion dictates! Consultation without charge! Telephone for appointment.

(The May Company—BEAUTY SALON—2nd Fl.)



Have You Shared? International Silk Sale!

Crepe-Back Satin

Time is flying! Just nine remaining days of this unique Silk Classic! Here at $1.84—regal, elegant satin—all-silk quality that usually sells for $3.50! Shimmering, sumptuous! White, pastels for evening! Slenderizing black! The all-important turquoise . . . for tunic blouses. Glowing afternoon tones; 39-in. $1.84

Chiffon Velvets; usually $2.95; all-silk pile, lisle back; smart shades, black, 39-in. $1.65
Transparent Velvets; ord. $4.95; rayon pile, silk back; black, colors. 39-in.. $3.98
All-Silk Flat Crepe; ord. $1.25; washable. Pastel, street shades, black. 39-in. 84c
All-Silk Canton Faille; dull finish, smart street, evening shades, black, 39-in. $1.84

(The May Company—INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE—Second Floor)

Gift Seekers! Hostesses! Arrive! Festive Colored Damask

9-pc. Linen Sets

"Let us be gay!"—even to colored table linens! Excellent at their regular price, $9.95. Too good to be missed at $7.95! Cloth 64x84 and eight 18-inch napkins! Woven floral patterns! Blue, rose, green, gold, peach, lavender! Boxed for gift giving. $7.95

Irish Linen Damask Cloths

Usually $6.50! Pattern cloths that stress the beauty, the simplicity of white . . . 72x90. Matching 22-inch napkins, dozen.. $4.95

New Bridge Sets
Usually $6.95! Irish linen with filet lace and cut work. 5-pc. Boxed. $4.95

Madeira Cloths
Usually $2.95! 36x36-in. Elaborate hand-embroidered patterns. $2.50

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Extra! Superb Imported

Fitted Cases

Cowhide leather—taffeta silk lined. Fitted with 16 pieces including manicure set. Brown and dark blue. 19-inch. $29.95

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

A Real Christmas Surprise! Luxurious Albatross-Lined

GIFT ROBES

One Day Only, $13.95 $15.75 After Tomorrow!

How these will be welcomed on Christmas morning! Such beautiful, luxurious robes that just to see them makes one feel more comfortable! $13.95

Lovely rayon satin, charmingly styled and warmly lined with soft wool albatross. A delight to slip into! Cut full length and so carefully made! Rose, blue, purple, orchid, pink.

College Girls, Mothers, Travelers—All Really Love Them Remember, One Day at $13.95

Who wouldn't be pleased with such a gift! So charming are they and so unusual are albatross lined, matelasse patterned robes at this price that we must advise early selection.

(ROBES, NEGLIGEES—3rd Flr.)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

EARNEST SHOPPERS ACCLAIM ONE DAY GIFT EVENTS.....AS DOLLARS GO FARTHER

THE BEST SHORT STORIES

New Volumes by Galsworthy and Edith Wharton Offer Contrast to O'Brien's Annual

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ON FORSYTE CHANGE. By John Galsworthy. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"On Forsyte Change" is a collection of nineteen short stories, each with some by-gone Forsyte for subject. John Galsworthy refers to them as "apocryphal Forsyte tales . . . . that help to fill in and round out the chronicles of the Forsyte family." They go back as far as 1821, when "Superior Dosset Forsyte" came to London and founded the clan, and they stop at the Armistice. ✦they reveal. Thus he remains the greatest living novelist writing in our language.

"Superior Dosset" is conjured from the shades by his daughter, Aunt Ann, who tells young Jolyon on holiday from Eton of his grandfather's sturdy integrity, while keeping to herself the knowledge of how she had paid for it. That same young Jolyon, who years later was to become the second husband of Soames's Irene, is shown at nineteen at Cambridge. "From continually reading about whiskered dandies, garbed in perfection and imperturbably stoical in the trying circumstances of debt and discomfiture, he had come to the conviction that to be whiskered and unmoved by fortune was quite the ultimate hope of existence." How he learned about honor from his father is the story.

Under the influence of his imp of irony Mr. Galsworthy tells of Aunt Hester's little tour in Germany, when she was a prim young woman, where she turned modern for a night, but failed to live up to her highest moment. "Nicholas Rex" tells of the revolt of Aunt Fanny, in public so meekly Victorian and in private so much of a rebel that she used strategy to force her husband to give her control of her own property.

June and her first lame duck are here and Soames when engaged to that elusive Irene who was always to remain elusive.

The wonder is that Mr. Galsworthy keeps throughout that atmosphere of the living past, with his gallery of the dead appearing as on a screen, giving up some long-buried and revealing secret, and blurring back into the abodes of the departed. He conjures up yellowed old letters, scraps of diaries, bits of evidence, and by the magic that is his he makes us believe these are real, as are the people whom

THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF 1930. Edited by Edward J. O'Brien. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Edward J. O'Brien in 1915 appointed himself judge of the short stories published throughout the year. He selected for republication those he considered best, appending

(Continued on Page 15, Column 7)

Action

. . . romance, hard riding vaqueros, death-spitting forty-fives, a man who is not afraid, a glorious girl named Jo—and the unknown terror of the border, who strikes with the rattlesnake's significant warning.

The Boss of THUNDER BUTTE
AT ALL BOOKSTORES—$2.00
A. C. McCLURG & COMPANY

MAE WEST

author of DIAMOND LIL and SEX

minces no words in her realistic novel of the night world of New York

She gave the most truthful picture of the underworld the stage has ever seen, and highbrow critics joined the public in acclaiming it. Now she gives the reading public the most authentic presentation of an amoral woman ever to be presented between book covers.

BABE GORDON

an unvarnished novel of the underworld

$2. Macaulay • 257 4th Ave. • New York

WILD WIND
by TEMPLE BAILEY
Skilful and vitalizing characterization
$2.00
PENN PUBLISHING CO. PHILA

The best mystery story since · WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN

Charlie Chan Carries On

by Earl Derr Biggers

A Story of Murder Around the World

Best Seller Everywhere

$2.00 all stores BOBBS-MERRILL

BOOKS and Their Makers

BOYS AND GIRLS! MEET THE ANIMALS!

THE LIFE STORY OF A LITTLE MONKEY: The Diary of the Chimpanzee Ket. By Ferdinand A. Ossendowski. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A chimpanzee's diary is something new. That it is written with the aid of Ferdinand Ossendowski, who seems to know all about chimpanzee psychology, makes this story of Katey's life, from jungle to circus, all the better.

Each little adventure in the jungle and in the strange cities which so troubled her, is told with an air of verisimilitude that will convince most boys and girls of 10 or 12 that here is the real thing.

TEDDY HORSE: The Story of a Runaway Pony. By Eleanor Youmans. Illustrated by Ruth King. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

The small Teddy was a Shetland pony that was shaggy as a Teddy Bear and as small and cunning as could be. When he shed his winter coat for one short and smooth, he felt quite grown up. The next thing he knew he was sold to a showman, where he learned his tricks, got lost, and by an odd succession of events worked himself back to his old home.

For children who love ponies this is the one best story.

HAHTIBEE, THE ELEPHANT: By Charles E. Slaughter. Illustrated by Ferdinand H. Horvath. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Hahtibee was caught in an elephant round-up in Northern India, separated from his mother, and became domesticated under the teaching of Saduri and Mani. Mauled by a tiger, he decided to leave his man-friends and go back to the jungle. There he acquired a wife and an amusing child, as well as a friend, a coward who redeemed himself when the chance came.

The author knows elephant-land and knows, too, how to tell a story.

SONNY ELEPHANT. By Madge A. Bigham. Pictured by Berta and Elmer Hader. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Sonny Elephant lived in the Indian jungle and enjoyed life. Like other young people he was sometimes a nuisance. He objected to going to bed early, was always asking questions, liked to play practical jokes.

But life became serious for him when he encountered that strange creature, man. His adventures are gayly told with dozens of illustrations in color and black and white.

THE DUCK AND ITS FRIENDS. By Fletcher White. Oxford University Press, New York.

The story of an adventurous duck is told cleverly with alphabet blocks. In the beginning we have a very animated, purposeful duck setting forth alone. She meets a cat, who jogs along with her. A dog joins them and a monkey makes the trio into a quartet.

So it goes until most of the well-known animals are formed in what has become an animated procession, all decked out in gay colors. That the object is partly to teach the very young person to spell is merely incidental. The gurgles of delight that are bound to greet this gaudy book must be taken as the measure of its worth.

THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF KERMIT, THE HERMIT CRAB. Written and illustrated by Ethel Clere Chamberlin. George Sully & Co., New York.

In a garden deep down in the rock pool in the very edge of the sea lived Mrs. Jerusha Hermit Crab with her family. Of these small Kermit was the liveliest and the most troublesome. He had the annoying habit of wandering away and, of course, it got him into trouble.

His enlivening story makes the small reader well acquainted with crabs and their habits.

A GOOD LITTLE DOG. By Anne Stoddard. Pictures by Berta and Elmer Hader. The Century Company, New York and London.

The antics of Bingo, small dog torn by jealousy of the doll Matilda, are gayly chronicled here with a minimum of text and a maximum of pictures.

With sixteen full color pages and black-and-white galore, Elmer and Berta Hader have omitted nothing to make Bingo's tale complete as it is gay. The text is by Anne Stoddard.

NEW TOBY TYLER

Forty-two years ago "Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks With a Circus," by James Otis, was first published by Harper & Bros. It has been a favorite with each succeeding generation of children. A new special edition is now issued, illustrated by Richard Rodgers and with a foreward by Kirk Munroe, the editor, who accepted the manuscript from a penniless newspaper man who demanded cash on delivery.

Trio of Book Illustrations

Sample illustration from "The Life Story of a Little Monkey," by Ferdinand Ossendowski drawn by Kurt Wiese and published by Dutton, is shown above; insert (left) is from a Knopf publication, "To Market! To Market!" by Emma L. Brock, and right insert, decoration by F. H. Horvath for "Hahtibee the Elephant," written by Charles E. Slaughter, also publisher by Knopf.

SOME JUVENILE HIGH LIGHTS

BY DOYNE ELLIOTT
Los Angeles Public Library

YOUNGER CHILDREN

A ROUND A-BOUT TURN. By Robert H. Charles. Illustrated by Leslie Brooke. Warne. A toad set out to see the world. "Is the world really round dear?" "Round!" said he. "You should feel it spin! Roundest place I ever was in!"

FIRST PICTURE BOOK. By Mary Steichen Martin. Harcourt. Photographs of familiar things that will bring satisfaction to many babies.

FINGERFINS. By Wilfred S. Bronson. Macmillan. A funny little Sargasso Sea fish who has fingers on his fins.

SPINACH BOY. By Lois Lenski. Stokes. Who says, "It makes my hair curly, and it makes my cheeks rosy, and I like it."

THE BOY WITH THE PARROT. By Elisabeth Coatsworth. Macmillan. "The little flea will travel far," they said of Sebastian, who peddled his way in Guatemala with Lora on his shoulder.

HITTY: Her First Hundred Years. By Rachel Field. Macmillan. "I have often wondered if any other doll was ever called upon to play such a role as mine."

GRESHA AND HIS CLAY PIG. By Mme. N. G. Grishina-Givago. Stokes. With the coins in his clay pig, Gresha starts out to see the world.

THE MISSING KATCHINA. By Grace Moon. Doubleday. Two little Navajos venture into the big desert to seek the Katchina.

FOLK TALES OF A SAVAGE. By Lobagola. Knopf. Told at night when the fires are lit in the African villages to keep out wild beasts and snakes.

OLDER CHILDREN

THE BLACKSMITH OF VILNO. By Eric Kelly. Macmillan. Sudden attacks, siege and devastation are the background for this mystery of the Polish crown in 1832.

MOUNTAINS ARE FREE. By Julia Davis Adams. Dutton. The glamour of an Austrian court, and the struggles of the Swiss people to be free as the mountains.

GARRAM THE HUNTER. By Herbert Best. Doubleday. The son of an African chief meets with thrilling adventure within the walled city of an alien tribe.

SPICE AND THE DEVIL'S CAVE. By Agnes Hewes. Knopf. The early Portuguese navigators dared the Unknown, seeking a sea route to India, the Way of the Spices.

THE ROMANCE OF ANTAR. By Eunice Tietjens. Coward-McCann. The greatest and most popular of the hero stories of ancient Arabia.

JUMP. By Don Glassman. Simon & Schuster. Hair-raising escapes jumping from disabled aeroplanes with parachutes.

OOD-LE-UK. The Wanderer. By Alice Lide. Little Brown. Swept to Siberia on an ice-raft, Ood-Le-Uk finds strange new things far from his own igloo.

THE EARTH FOR SAM. By W. Maxwell Reed. Harcourt. Rising and falling mountains, dragons of the air, and monsters of the sea.

PRAN OF ALBANIA. By Elizabeth Cleveland Miller. Doubleday. Pran had a brave heart whether she carried food to her soldier father or kept a secret.

NEW INDIAN STORY DELIGHTS

THE MISSING KATCHINA. By Grace Moon. Illustrated by Carl Moon. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Both Grace Moon, who writes delightful stories of Arizona Indian children, and Carl Moon, who illustrates them, have the felicitous touch that all writers of juveniles crave and few attain. They go directly to the source for their material, spending many weeks in Arizona each year, though their home is in Pasadena.

In her new book Mrs. Moon tells the story of Yahze, a little Indian girl who lived on a mesa which rose high from the surrounding desert. Yahze was an orphan and lived with her grandmother, a kindly soul who nevertheless had one vindictive enemy, an evil Indian, Hah-ko.

Now there was in the settlement a baby who disturbed the neighborhood by crying both day and night. The evil Hah-ko circulated the report that the grandmother of Yahze had bewitched the infant and much ill-feeling against the poor old woman was thus aroused. One day the grandmother disappeared and at the same time the tribal "Katchina," or sacred talisman which brought the rains, was found to have been taken from the shrine where it had long been kept. Suspicion at once fell upon the grandmother and the band determined to search for and kill her.

Little Yahze set out to find her slandered grandmother, accompanied only by a boy chum a few years older than herself and who, like Yahze, believed the grandmother to be a guiltless and maligned woman.

The adventures of the children prove delightfully thrilling, and the tale ends as all right-minded children would wish. Both boys and girls up to 12 years will like "The Missing Katchina." Many of them eagerly await each new book by Grace Moon.

BOOK WEEK AT THE LIBRARY

The annual Book Fair will be held in the Lecture Room of the Public Library on Wednesday, the 19th inst., from 3 to 6 and from 7 to 10 o'clock. There will be exhibits of new juveniles from the book stores as well as original illustrations from children's books published this year, lent by artists or publishers. This will usher in Children's Book Week, which gains in importance each year.

Children's librarians of the city will be hostesses to parents and others interested in books for boys and girls. Many picture books will be on display.

All branch libraries will feature special exhibits and activities throughout Book Week. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

POEMS GLEANED FROM SIERRA WILDS

GOOSE GRASS RHYMES. By Monica Shannon. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Monica Shannon adores legends. When her poet's eyes become entranced by leaf and vine, bug and beetle, baby bear and trader rat, she rakes her brain for some legend about each. If there isn't any, she promptly makes one up. At her ranch in the high Sierras she ranges wide. Seemingly possessed of seven-league boots, she glides from wood to river, from glen to mountain, from sheltered garden nook to lonely fen. At such times, half-tranced, she is seeing with inward eyes, while rhymes shape themselves in her mind. The result is "Goose Grass Rhymes," a wholly original collection of fanciful, haunting nature verses, the like of which no one ever wrote before.

To give her verses a title, she makes up a story. Here it is:

THE GOOSE GRASS LEGEND

Goose grass, goose grass,
It never needs a stair,
Climbing up the fern fronds,
With its feet of hair.

Watch well in moist woods
To see the goose grass climb
Up over incense shrubs,
One leg at a time.

Wonder at the goose grass,
For wiser people say,
"On a bed of goose straw
The infant Jesus lay."

She turns her eyes to the tree toad and discovers something new about him.

The tree toad is a creature neat,
With tidy rubbers on his feet.
Embarrassment is all he knows—
His color comes, his color goes.

She ponders on the turtle and lyrically cries:

Who wouldn't be a turtle?
And wear a coat of mail
Which covers every inch of him,
Except his head and tail.
He only has to pull these in
To sit and grin.

She observes the caterpillar:

Is a caterpillar ticklish?
Well, it's always my belief
That he giggles as he wiggles
Across a hairy leaf.

She tells tales on the pack rat and sly Mr. Woodpecker and wise Mr. Owl, on the frog and about the home life of Mother Goose. Then she ruminates on the cow:

What would they do in London, or even in Berlin?
If cows should sit them down to say, "We all are getting thin,
From giving milk and giving milk.
We've given what we gave."
What would we have for breakfast,
If cows should so behave?

For what age are these rhymes? For all the young-hearted from 8 to 80. For here are whimseys, startling turns of fancy, quips and quirks of humor and flashes of insight that put a new face on all the denizens of the haunted woods and streams and mountains where Monica Shannon has filched her verses.

Monica Shannon, who to her neighbors, is Mrs. Elbert Wing, is the author of "California Fairy Tales" and "Eyes for the Dark."

A TRIP TO FAIRYLAND

THE RAGGEDIES IN FAIRYLAND. By Sherman Ripley. Illustrated by Harrison Cady. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

On his way home from the garden with a basket on his arm, Raggedy Rabbit saw the fairies dancing and actually captured one of them. He held onto it until it promised that any wish he chose to make would be granted. So he asked for a trip to fairyland with all his friends.

And that's how it happened that he and Raggedy Squirrel and Raggedy Bear and all the rest made the journey and had the odd adventures here described with the liveliest pictures that ever embellished a tale of travel.

COLLECTORS
Write for catalogs of LIMITED & UNUSUALLY ILLUSTRATED books at remarkably reduced prices. Book Service, 1710 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, California.

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

BOOKS

ROGUES' DEN BOOKS and LIBRARY 3521 W. 9th. DR. 8727. Open Evenings. 3828 W. Pico: 225 E. Main, Compton.

CHAPMAN PARK—Circulating Library Ambassador District's Finest Service. Open evenings. 3309 W. 6th St. Studio Bldg.

BOOK AND ART SHOP
BOOKS FOR THINKING PEOPLE—CARDS No. 6, E. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring.

BOOK SHOP

GERTRUDE C. MAYNARD, Her Book Shop now open at 721 South Flower Street. A Shop Distinctively Different. Specializing in Books and Educational Materials for Teachers, Parents and Children. TU. 1871.

THE EDITH LANCASTER Book Shop & Libraries. 1406 W. 67th. 20 Branches throughout the city for your convenience.

JEAN BURTIS Circulating Library 1211 W. 6th St. WA. 8431. Open eves. Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction

COINS & STAMPS

Coins and stamps bought, sold and exchanged. JOE SOPEL, 322 Wilcox Bldg.

BIBLES

The essence of SIXTY WORLD'S RELIGIONS in one book—The BIBLE of BIBLES. Sold by leading book sellers. J. F. Rowny Press, Publishers, Los Angeles.

WRITERS

Manuscripts, typed, revised, corrected. Evelyn Johnson, 4612 Franklin. MO. 12047.

MANUSCRIPTS prepared for publication. ANNE LOBRILL 1710 N. Harvard. HO.9180

Manuscript typing and correcting. Studic literary experience. Clare Potter. NE. 7374.

PUBLISHERS

LITERARY AGENT. Sorbonne Graduate. Revision, typing, Biographies, Ghost Writing. Book manuscripts styled for printer. Copyright protection $1. Jean de Kolty, Ph.D., Editor, 112 West 9th St., Suite 301.

BOOKS WANTED

WE BUY A BOOK TO A LIBRARY. CASH. LOUIS EPSTEIN'S BOOK SHOP 918 W. 8TH ST. TUcker 6712.

HANLEY . . . the seer of the Oregon Trail . . . He's known in every city and cow town of the Northwest—cattle king—philosopher—wit. Read his fascinating story and sayings in

Feelin' Fine!

Put together by ANNE SHANNON MONROE, author of *Singing in the Rain*. $2.50 DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

BOOKS STEEPED IN CO

Authors and Artists Have Raided Fa... Tales and Pigments That Enchant Chil...

BY IONE MORRISON RIDER

Rare fun awaits the buyers of books for children this ... prising, indeed, if they are able to resist the temptation to ... or two for themselves. For each year the youngsters ... ents of more distinguished writers and illustrators. ... illustrated books ready for this year's nation-wide ... Week.

Our growing interest in Mexico is expressed for children in several new books. In "The Painted Pig," Elizabeth Morrow (wife of our former Ambassador to Mexico) tells very simply the story of 10-year-old Guadalupe Jovita Chimalpopoca, or Pita, and her 8-year-old brother Felipe Camerino Victoriano Tlaxochimaco, called Pedro. Their efforts to secure from Pancho, the toy maker, another toy pig like Pita's (which is yellow, with pink roses on his back and a tiny rosebud on his tail) afford occasion for fifteen satisfying color drawings by Rene D'Harnoncourt. The artist, we are told, made the drawings from his own collection of Mexican toys, assembled during five years in Mexico. He is now in New York to assist with an exhibition of Mexican art in the Metropolitan Museum. To see the droll picture "I Ride on My Pig" is to recognize his identification with the Mexican spirit toward play.

When Pancho finally did make a second pig, "the new pig was painted yellow, with blue circles on his back and a large blue dot behind each ear. 'It would have been stupid to make two pigs alike,'" said Pancho. A number of smaller black-and-white drawings, delightful characteristic borders and stylized end-papers make a book wholly individual, for the publication of which Alfred A. Knopf is to be congratulated.

Tranquilina's Paradise

A different type of picture book, yet quite as expressive of Mexico, is "Tranquilina's Paradise," by Susan Smith, with drawings by Thomas Handforth the etcher, published by Minton, Balch. In what might be the same little Mexican ✦town, we find [illegible] maker, now grown [illegible] the market awaken[s] when he may sell to [illegible] midnight, after the [illegible] spent all day in the [illegible] mony of blessing the [illegible] toy angel Tranquilina [illegible] animals up a [illegible] dise, where they [illegible] blessed. Story and [illegible] alike imbued with a [illegible] ery, but there is also a [illegible] of mysticism, a [illegible] forbids offense [illegible] realms of Our Lady [illegible] depicted with [illegible] licious decorative [illegible] thirty-one drawings [illegible] first of Pamela [illegible] at first. The scene [illegible] where Tranquilina and [illegible] kneel before Our Lady [illegible] and not easily [illegible] papers are as good [illegible] of the book. It will [illegible] appeal to adults [illegible] its appeal to children.

Two Elsa Beskows

Elsa Beskow, [illegible] Swedish children and [illegible] brought out in America [illegible] has two more books [illegible] now. They are "[illegible] Birthdays" and the "[illegible] Little Old Woman," which [illegible] most popular book in [illegible] artist's work is distinctive yet finely realistic, [illegible] humor and a delicate [illegible] It is said of her that [illegible] Scandinavian children [illegible] De Mouvel expresses [illegible] Her books are brought [illegible] country by Harper.

"Liang and Lo"

Kurt Wiese, creator [illegible] "Karoo the Kangaroo" [illegible] us a Chinese story and [illegible] "Liang and Lo" (Dutton), [illegible] in which the son of a [illegible] meets a boy who lives [illegible] of a water buffalo. [illegible] traveled on the [illegible] dragon makes a good [illegible] words and in half a [illegible] drawings, some in half [illegible]

(Continued on Page 15)

A. E. LITTLE CO. — 619 WEST SEV...

Children's BOOK WEEK
November 16 to 22

Your visit to the "Little Book Nook" will be time well spent . . . Here are colorful new picture books for the younger children . . . Thrilling new stories of adventure and mystery—as well as old tales retold and beautifully illustrated—have been selected carefully for older girls and boys.

Gift Books for Adults

Little's special Gift Editions are English bindings are truly beautiful! . . . Biography—Travel—Adventure—Fiction—the best of the latest await you here . . . We have made your selection easy by eliminating all but the finest.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

THE MAY CO
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday! Children's Book Week!

Child's Books

Unusually Low Priced

Books that every boy or girl should own! Original editions, $1.75 to $3! Many illustrated by famous artists. Few listed.

Original Editions		Present Price
$3	"Wonder Book of Mother Goose"	$2
$2	"Rocking Island"—*illustrated*	$1
$2.50	"John Martin's Big Book"	$1
$1.75	"The Boy Scouts Own Book"	$1
$1.50	"Non-Stop Stowaway"—*by Knight*	$1
$2.50	"Dear Sooky"—*letters from Shippy*	$1
$1.50	"Shoes, Ships, Sealing Wax"	$1

Gift Books for Older Children

$2.50	"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"	$1.50
$2.50	"Gulliver's Travels"—*by G. R. Mason*	$1.50
$3.50	"Robinson Crusoe"—*by Noel Pocock*	$2.50
$5	"Treasure Island"—*Dulac Edition*	$3.50
$3.50	"Stories from Arabian Nights"—*Dulac*	$2.50
$3.50	"East of the Sun, West of the Moon"	$2.50
$3.50	"Fairy Tales"—*Kay Nielsen*	$2.50
$3.50	"Grimm's Fairy Tales"—*Noel Pocock Edition*	$2.50

BOOK CATALOGUE SENT ON REQUEST
(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

BOOKS STEEPED IN COLOR

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

children will assuredly absorb more illustrations more vivid of China than words convey. The drawings may be done with a brush, or pen such as Elizabeth Coatsworth uses so effectively. They are printed on the pages. The story is especially satisfying as he sails away, and sails away, and teapot clanking [illegible] born.

[illegible] of Arctic life. "Wallie [illegible] and "Little Tookioo," [illegible] recently decorated [illegible]

[illegible] To Market!"

[illegible] Brink, author and illustrator of the "Runaway Sardine," [illegible] to Holland to make [illegible] To Market!" (Knopf.) [illegible] a Dutch duck and an [illegible] mama, who, finding [illegible] his them away to market at Op-Zoom to buy with it a fish for the duck and a round golden cheese for the mousie. There is a debonair jiggety quality about this little book. The use of repetition and of occasional easily recognised Dutch words will delight children; as will the vigorous drawings, furry with charcoal, reproduced sometimes in black, sometimes in combination with buff or blue. The words of the story are attractively lettered in nice relationship to the drawings and borders. It is thoroughly Dutch in atmosphere even to the faces and clothes of the people.

Two Books from Germany

One of the books secured from abroad by Bertha Gunterman of Longmans, Green is the "Dwarfs' Railway," translated from the German of Albert Sixtus by Joseph Auslander, the original pictures by Ernst Kutzer reproduced with the soft colors and velvety textures that we have learned to associate with German prints. It is a jolly little book, with sixteen large pictures full of merry dwarfs and railway trains.

Another famous German picture book in warm colors is now available to American children through the offices of Helen Dean Fish of Stokes, who has written English text for pictures by Sibylle V. Olfers depicting "When the Root Children Wake Up." The appealing root children are shown being wakened by Mother Earth, emerging into spring sunlight, frolicking through the summer, then returning to Mother Earth in the fall for their long winter sleep. Eight pictures fill their pages without margins; the ninth is a double-page. California children will not want to miss this book even though our seasonal changes are less complete.

Lynd Ward Drawings

"The Cat Who Went to Heaven," by Elizabeth Coatsworth, with pictures by Lynd Ward, is for children beyond the picture-book age. The story includes many beautiful Japanese legends, and the book is enriched by eight poems by Miss Coatsworth. Lynd Ward has already illustrated two of the Dorothy Rowe books, besides "Prince Bantam" and "Blacknose." In this new book he gives us eleven exquisite wash drawings rendered in soft gray brush-work, mostly of the animals who joined a processional —including a beautifully drawn cat, a snail, an elephant. Many adults will prize this book for its illustrations. It is published by Macmillan.

Angus and the Ducks

Many who own a "Scotty" will chuckle over "Angus and the Ducks," told and pictured by Marjorie Flack, and published by Doubleday Doran. Angus, being very young and full of "insatiable curiosity" like Kipling's Elephant Child, met adventure when "the door between Outdoors and Indoors was left open by mistake; and out went Angus without a leash or Somebody Else." After his encounter with the two ducks, he crept back into the house and under the sofa, and for three whole minutes was not curious about anything at all! The artist certainly caught the spirit of her dog in each spirited drawing.

Berta and Elmer Hader promise us soon a Mother Goose on which they have been working for twelve years. It will be published by Coward McCann. They have also this fall decorated two animal-picture books by Hamilton Williamson: "Little Elephant" and "Baby Bear."

Lois Lenski's Illustrations

Lois Lenski, whose "Skipping Village" met instant response to its clever detailed expression of small-town 1890's, has this fall "Two Brothers and Their Baby Sister," in which the two proper brothers, Frederick Philip and Jonathan Joseph, take care of their chubby infant sister with certain adventures. There is just the balance of literal detail in drawings and in story that is relished by the third-grader. Lois Lenski is humorously expressive of American life. Her "Spinch Boy" is printed in large type in spinach-green ink. Both books are published by Stokes.

Pancho and His Burro

There is a third new Mexican picture book called "Pancho and His Burro," by Zhenya and Jan Gay, and published by Morrow. It too, deals with the simple things of the Mexican market-place, telling the story of one day in the life of a little Mexican boy, when Pancho and his sister Lola go to town to sell their products.

Miss Lenski has also illustrated Caroline Emerson's new book, "Mr. Nip and Mr. Tuck," published by Dutton.

A Roundabout Turn

And last, but far indeed from least, there is a new picture book from Leslie Brooke, dean of picture-book-makers, whom one associates with Caldecott and is surprised to find still hale and hearty and producing his inimitable drawings to delight the youth of all ages. It is eight long years now since his last book. Now he happily chooses to enliven rhymes by Robert H. Charles, which follow gaily the adventures of a Toad, who lived on a heath but wanted to see the world. As he was at pains to explain to his mother before setting out:

"It isn't that I dislike the heath,
It's a perfectly charming heath,
of course—"
It's as jolly a heath as ever was found,
But it's flat, and the world, they say, is round."

So in this delectable book, called "A Roundabout Turn" (Warne,) we follow in rhyme and pictures with equal felicity the venture of the Toad into the world, where he rides on a roundabout all afternoon and decides that after all the world is just a little too round for his taste! All the little humorous homelike touches that children adore are there, each picture including enough real fun within its margins to bring small heads back and back again to pore over it. There is assuredly no one like Leslie Brooke!

These are just a few of the splendid books offered the younger children this season by the publishers, which added to the never-old favorites afford a wealth of material from which to choose for Christmas gifts. Indeed, why wait until Christmas?

BOOKS and Their Makers

Illustrations From Junior Literary Guild Selections

Illustration by Elizabeth Enright for "Kees," the story of a Dutch boy, by Marian King, left, published by Harper Brothers. Right, from "Early Moon," by Carl Sandberg, illustrated by James Daugherty and published by Harcourt Brace & Co. Upper center, end-paper design for "Witch's Maiden," by Mabel L. Tyrell, Harper Brothers publication, and below, sketch by Manning de V. Lee for "The Charlemonte Crest," by August Huiell Seaman, a book for older girls published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

GOOD BOOKS FOR TWELVE AND OVER

THE SPOTTED PONY. By Elmer Russell Gregor. Illustrated by Richard H. Rodgers. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Mr. Gregor is the author of several Indian and pioneer tales of the type that boys like and their parents approve.

In his latest story the search for the stolen spotted pony provides plenty of fighting and adventure, against an authentic background of Indian characters and customs.

WHITE HERON FEATHER. By Gertrude Robinson. Illustrations by Erick Berry. Harper & Bros., New York.

A first-rate Indian story for girls of 12 to 16 is of rare occurrence, so this one should be prized accordingly.

The heroine is a white girl who spends her first sixteen years among the Indians in the Maine woods. Her English mother had been taken captive shortly before Nausaka's birth, and the girl acquires all the Indian lore to be had.

She is described as "fleet of foot and fleeter of wit," and easily outtrips the slower-minded Indians in their own "culture." All goes well until the maiden of 16 is desired as a squaw by a young chief. Then she and her mother make their hazardous escape back to civilization. The account of their adventures and the dangers surmounted makes a swift-moving and thrilling tale.

Edith Wharton Stories

"Certain People" is a collection of six of the more recent short stories of Edith Wharton showing great diversity in scene and character and ranging from medieval Cyprus and the African desert to present-day New York. Appleton is the publisher.

THE BEST SHORT STORIES

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

a "roll of honor," a table of magazine averages, a starred list of authors and what-not. His annual has become an accepted volume, though opinions differ as to Mr. O'Brien's selections, as to his dicta and his "tests" of substance and form.

He has always been hospitable to innovators and new writers. This year he goes completely modern. He finds the best stories in such obscure publications as The Prairie Schooner, The Midland, The Frontier, The Gyroscope, The Commonweal, The Hound and Horn and the radically new Transition. Of the better-known magazines the Yale Review, Harper's and Scribner's are all that are represented.

MODERN MUSEUM REOPENS

The second season of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, opened this month with an exhibition of works by Corot and Daumier. American and European museums have generously loaned examples of these artists.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

—for fine gift books!

Modern First Editions

Bullock's Book Store offers, in the first edition, the works of every important English and American author in addition to those important literary discoveries that appear from time to time both here and abroad. Ordinary first editions, signed limited de luxe copies, extra illustrated special editions, and the finest offerings of private presses. Partial list:

"Little America"—Admiral Byrd

Aerial explorations in the Antarctic by the famous explorer. His own story of his great adventure. A special photogravure frontispiece designates the first edition. G. P. Putnam Son's, New York. First edition, $5. (Publishers promise first editions only to those who place their orders in advance! Ready November 28.)

"Madman's Drum"—Lynn Ward. Even better than his famous novel in woodcuts, "God's Man." Magnificent woodcuts. Cape and Smith, New York. First ordinary edition, $3. Limited signed edition, $12.50.

"Moby Dick"—Herman Melville. Illustrated by Rockwell Kent and published by Random House. This will be available December 1 (orders taken now.) One of the finest things Kent has ever done. First edition, $3.50.

"Imperial Palace"—Arnold Bennett. A panoramic book, 240,000 words long, by the brilliant author of "The Old Wives' Tale." His best book in many years. Cassell, London. First edition, $4.

"On Forsyte Change"—John Galsworthy. Nineteen new short stories about the famous Forsyte family. Heinemann, London. First edition, $3.

"North by East"—Rockwell Kent

His own story of his voyage to Iceland. Superbly illustrated in the manner of "Wilderness and Voyaging." First edition $3.50 (ready December 1).

Also, recent books in the first edition by Priestly, Chesterton, Galsworthy, Kipling, McKenzie, Deeping, Macaulay, Tomlinson, Douglas, Hutchinson.

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

A NEW SABATINI -- THE FIRST IN OVER A YEAR!

THE KING'S MINION

THE RISE, THE TRIUMPH, AND THE DOWNFALL of dashing Robert Carr, favorite of King James. "A mystery more baffling than may be found in your everyday shockers. Sabatini has lavished his fluent prose and gift for intrigue upon a most congenial subject. Few novelists could have made a neater job." New York Herald Tribune. $2.50 Houghton Mifflin Company.

SABATINI

Simone Simon | Alice Roosevelt Longworth | Edwin Arlington Robinson | Gamaliel Bradford | Herbert Gorman

This Famous Board of Editors Selects for You

2 Books Each Month

One of The Best New Books—*AND*—One of the Greatest Classics

...the perfect book club plan! Think of receiving the best *new* book each month AND ALSO one of those of the famous classic novels—TWO books each month, the best of the new and the best of the old, selected by a distinguished Board of Editors and both supplied in the handsome library cloth binding ...exclusively for Book League members. This is the Book League's Balanced Reading Plan which doubles the enjoyment and cultural value of your reading and enables you to build up a balanced library containing ...of the world's literature, both new and old.

The Book League of America

These Two Books Each Month at ⅓ of the Usual Cost!

The Biggest Buy in the Book World Today!

The Book League Plan has six main features which combine to give you the best and most for your money. ¶ 1. *A Distinguished Editorial Board* to select the best books for you. ¶ 2. *A Balanced Reading Plan* giving you the cream of the world's literature, both new and old. ¶ 3. *The Best NEW Book* each month in a handsome library cloth edition exclusively for members. ¶ 4. *A Famous Classic* selected each month and prepared in a handsome and exclusive cloth edition for League members only. ¶ 5. *Extraordinary Savings* giving League members their books at one-third of their usual cost. ¶ 6. *The Book League Monthly*—a highly interesting magazine devoted to books and authors, sent free each month.

The rapidly growing number of Book League members testifies that the League plan is best and the League values greatest. We want to prove that fact to you before you assume any cost whatever. Without risk or obligation you may

Judge for Yourself

GET the Two Current Books for

FREE EXAMINATION

Without paying a cent you may enter your subscription and receive for free examination the two November selections: The new book is *Martha Ostenso's* THE WATERS UNDER THE EARTH. One of the most brilliant novelists of the new generation tells the unforgettable story of a group of modern young people who work out their destinies despite the tyranny of a father's love. The famous classic for November is *Ivan Turgenev's* FATHERS AND SONS—one of the most powerful novels in all Russian literature—an amazing life story of the nihilist Bazarof, which marked an epoch in the social life of Russia and forecast later events with terrible accuracy.

The Book League of America is the Only Book Club That Gives You a Balanced Reading Program

These great classic novels that have stood the test of time—the works of HAWTHORNE, TOLSTOY, FIELDING, MELVILLE, VOLTAIRE, BALZAC, and a host of others—have just as important a part in your reading program as the new books, whether you read for entertainment or culture, or both. Therefore the Book League selects for its members both the best of the new and the best of the old. It is the only book club which meets this important requirement.

These books are representative of the two splendid selections which will be sent you, as a regular subscriber, each month. If you are not delighted with these books, you may return them, cancel your subscription, and owe nothing. This is your opportunity to become familiar with the service of the Book League—the club which gives you the best and most for your money.

Send No Money

Simply sign and mail the coupon below. We will send you the two current books. Within one week you may return them and owe nothing. Otherwise keep them and you will be a regular member of the Book League for twelve months, receiving the two League selections each month and all other membership privileges. You then will make a first payment of $3.00 and six monthly payments thereafter of $3.00—a total of only $21.00 for 24 splendid library volumes and the full service of the League.

Mail This Coupon

THE BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA
Dept. 148, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Enroll me as a member of the League for twelve months and send me the two November selections. Within one week I may return the books, you will cancel my subscription, and I will owe nothing. Otherwise I will remit $3.00 a month for seven months—$21.00 in all, and I will receive the two League selections each month for twelve months and all other membership privileges.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

SUPER CITY
by HARRY HERSHFIELD

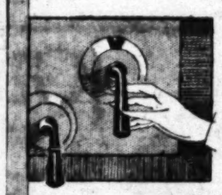
SUPER-CITY grasps a comprehensive picture of New York — with the moving picture possibilities graded three stars.

George Britt — N. Y. Telegram.

Everywhere 2.50

ILF PUBLISHERS
New York

Announcing the NEW *Estate* GAS RANGE



Just one movement turns on the oven gas, lights it, and sets the heat control.

Use every bit of the oven space built like a double boiler it gives uniform heat in every inch, and uniform baking results always.

Give Your Home This Christmas Gift

Give your wife a gas range, — cupboard. — and kitchen table . . . all in one!

Give her the joy of this modern efficiency to work with. You know a little luxury goes a long way towards happiness. Keep her a gracious hostess instead of a harried cook. It comes in beautiful green or ivory, and is so easy to keep clean with its smooth rounded surfaces.

Save her steps—this new range takes the walking out of cooking—gives her a table top to work on and drawers for her cooking tools. Save her strength and temper—this new range takes the heat out of the kitchen and keeps the cook cool. She'll like the broiler pan too, adjustable to various heights and slides in and out like a drawer. And most wonderful of all the large extra deep oven bakes and roasts with fresh air—that is why your roasts retain their own luscious flavors . . . insulated evenly like a double-boiler—that is why the pies and cakes and biscuits always turn out perfectly.

Use that old range to help pay for this one—and open an account with us—you'll profit by this investment.

Everything at fingertips — utensils — dishless work — table top — and range.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL

NECKWEAR GIFT TO BE POPULAR

Lace Collar and Cuffs in Many Varieties Offered

Vestees Also Welcome for Beauty and Usefulness

Extensive Choice Available in Range of Materials

Neckwear, long out of the running in the lists of feminine wantables, has come into its own and where daintiness is desirable, the modish lingerie touch favors neckwear as a pleasing holiday gift for her.

Whether she be young or old; or young-old, a delicate bit of lace by way of collar, or a set of collar and cuffs, is certain to be welcome.

Real lace in one of the many popular varieties is particularly appropriate for the older woman, since a collar of fine lace adds an air of sumptuousness to the plainest costume.

FOR YOUNGER WOMAN

For the younger woman, sets, consisting of collar and cuffs, of fine batiste, crepe, silk or satin, with perhaps a bit of handwork or some fine edging, or unusual way of attaching hems, lends a cachet unmistakable. Vestees, also, come into the picture in the list of neckwear gifts to complete the so-called feminine atmosphere which has been decreed this season by Madame la Mode.

Not only lace and silk lingerie touches are found among the holiday possibilities in neckwear, but numbers in cotton, pique, organdy, batiste and a recent addition to these ranks, white corduroy!

GIFT SUPREME

In the way of vestees or blouselettes as they have turned out to be, with the addition of a bit more breadth, scarcely a fabric but finds favor, from the finest of linen—that imported, rather coarse meshed, but modish linen from the Orient—to wool lace, the list ranges through all the many weaves in silk, in velvet, in chiffon, in cottons, in woolens.

Plain; or embellished with handwork or stitchery by machine, the blousette is certain to find its way into many a Christmas stocking as the feminine gift supreme—supreme in beauty and supreme in usefulness.

Peewee Golf Pencil Among Modern Toys

Prominently displayed in the toy departments of all stores are tiny sets of golf hazards and holes, made to fit the front lawn or the floor of the children's playroom. Set of clubs, complete with putter, mashie, brassie and irons, and all the rest, are made up in miniature sizes, so that even the baby can play.

Inspired by the interest in miniature golf are many novelties using golf designs. One of the most popular is the pee wee golf pencil set, consisting of a cardboard golf bag, containing several pencils with golf-club heads. Enterprising little boys using beans for golf balls, will be able to carry on spirited games on their desks when the teacher's back is turned.

STORES GLOWING WITH CHARMS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

tries and embracing many periods. Crimson satin draperies extending from the balconies to a central grill in the ceiling, enhance the scene which is one of exotic lavishness. Golden lanterns shed their luster throughout, their scintillation reflected in the crimson surface of the adjacent fabrics. Along the broad aisles, natural Christmas trees, their branches tipped with silver, add further to the holiday atmosphere.

In the toy section aviation toys occupy a prominent place, together with aviation clothes for small boys interested in aeronautics. An extensive collection of leather coats for men are gift-suggestive here. Women's sportswear, in exclusive and modish numbers, appeal to the gift-wise.

Desmond's store at No. 717 West Seventh street has adopted the modernistic idea in the decorations, and here are offered many gift suggestions for solution of his Christmas remembrance.

C. H. BAKER SHOE CO.

The C. H. Baker Shoe Company takes occasion to call attention in its displays to the exceptional appropriateness of slippers and hosiery in solving the holiday gift question.

What could be more luxurious than a box of genuine grenadine dull crepe chiffons in all the fascinating fall shades? There are Manon, mauve taupe and off-black shades. These hose are exquisitely sheer, yet give splendid service. For the woman who prefers extra sheer chiffons, there are those subtly sheer hose by Propper, the famous "Blue-Edge" hosiery. For those who prefer service weight stockings, there is an array of lightweight service hosiery, or the heavier service weights. Colors are smart, and they are to be had for every shoe color.

PAJAMA BOOTS

Daniel Green slippers bespeak becoming leisure. There are pajama boots in such luscious colors aqua, French blue, flame, or gold, with mirabeu frothily harmonizing. Then there are those fascinating bridge slippers with the perkiest of bows for trimming. These, too, are in lovely colors, French blue, aqua, black lined with gold or salmon. Fashioned of a combination of crepe and satin, they are delightful to give or receive.

The masculine gifts that are always acceptable are sox and slippers, for what man does not like both? There are wool sox, silk sox and sox for every occasion. Patterns are conservative, yet in good taste, and there are the ever-right black sox. Slippers are Daniel Green, of course. There are the kidskin slippers that combine black with red, blue, green and brown, and then there are the ever-popular wul-shus.

Slippers and stockings are ideal for giving and receiving, and Baker's assortment of both is so complete that one cannot but find just that gift that must be right.

HANDKERCHIEF SACHET RETURNS

With the revival of many old-time modes, that of the handkerchief sachet has returned. Handmade bags or folders in silk, chiffon or other dainty material are perfumed and embellished with handwork, hand painting, or artificial flowers.

Desmond's . . a smart Los Angeles gift store for Men . . since 1862

A Gift Idea for the Early Shopper!

. . . Men's RUSSIAN BLOUSE PAJAMAS

HERE'S a distinctive gift men will welcome . . . and a *practical* one, too! Russian Blouse Pajamas of plain color broadcloth, with embroidered crest . . . and contrasting color trims on coat and trousers. Blue, with Tan; Green, with Canary; Red, with Black . . . unusually smart combinations. Sizes A, B, and C.

$3.50

At Three Desmond Stores

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY

WILSHIRE near LA BREA — SPRING near SIXTH

SANTA ARRIVES! at the Friendly Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Special Purchase Christmas Cards, Seals, etc.

Colorful assortment of cards to tuck in gifts and gay stickers to make packages twice as exciting! 1/2 Price

Boxed Christmas Card Assortments Reduced for this week.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Gift Fox Fur Chokers

Just 50 of These Full Length, Soft, Fluffy Red Foxes! Rich, Selected Pelts! LOW PRICED!

Every woman wants to look fashionable! You'll make her happy with one of these luxurious, bushy tailed foxes! Flattering, deep fur in rich coloring. A marvelous value! $35

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

Gift Floradora Doll Outfits $1.95

With Floss or Soft Wools! Needle and Lesson Chart Included!

"Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, are there any more at home like you"? Not at home, but dozens of these fascinating creatures at Walker's! Stamped frock, shoes, hose and hat! Pastel organdy! An adorable gift!

Doll Forms 98c to $1.95

Japanese Crepe Lunch Sets, $1.69

43-in. Cloth and Four Napkins! A Tasteful Gift! Stamped on lovely orange Japanese Crepe with colored napkins. Dainty outline stitch in corners. To be finished with fringed edge. Delightful!

Baby Kimonos, 59c

Ready made garments of soft cotton flannel. Stamped for a few stitches of pretty embroidery. Heavy animal patches for applique.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Gift Toilet Goods

Luxurious Accessories that Dainty Women Love!

Decorated Dresser Sets at $9.98

10 beautiful pieces with lace lined tray. Regular $12.95.

De Vilibiss Atomizers, $1 to $9

Perfume atomizers one-half off.

Houbigant's and Coty's Perfume Flacons, 69c

Purse size! Regularly $1.

$1.00 Toilet Waters, 69c

Fragrant, lovely! Ideal gift.

½ Off on All Perfume and Powder Sets

Exquisitely dainty sets!

$5.00 Military Sets for the Men, $4.29

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's Gift Fancy Hose

Bright vivid hues and more conservative patterns, Rayon, rayon & lisle and rayon & wool mixed. Gifts men enjoy! Sizes 10 to 12. 55c

Gift Shirts

Holiday Shirts Gift Priced! Savings on these Excellent Quality Shirts!

Collar attached or collar to match in plain and fancy patterns! Popular with the men. Fast colors. Full cut. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.95

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Gift Lingerie

Dainty Group of Gift-Undies, Tailored or Lace Trimmed!

Special! Silk Crepe de Chine

Gowns . . . Slips . . . Chemise . . . Panties . . . Step-ins . . . Dansets . . . Charming Array . . . $2.85

Deliciously dainty . . . soft . . . clinging underthings! Fitted and semi-fitted. An unusually beautiful quality in soft peach, pink, orchid, eggshell . . . pastels . . . white! The gracious gift that is always desirable!

FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S—

Gifts from Toy Palace

Gift 26 pc. Sets Silverware

A Gift Event of Importance! Silver Plated Silverware, in Strikingly Beautiful Design! Tray Included

Made by the National Silver Company Manufacturers of High Grade Wares. 20-Year Guarantee. $3.95

A gift of unquestionable loveliness, this silverware with the fancy tray! Consists of 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 table, soup or dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Remarkably priced.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Have you visited the Toy Palace? It's a glittering fantasy of icicles and magical toys! Wonderful automobiles . . . doll carts . . . trucks! Everything the heart of a boy or girl desires! Take chimney express to Toy Palace, 5th Floor.

Archery Sets 98c

Something "He" likes! 40 inches long with four rubber tipped arrows on attractive cardboard! Great fun!

Table and Chair Sets $6.25

The most adorable table and chair! Ideal for doll parties. Table has 2 leaves, is sturdily made with two round-back chairs. Ivory or green.

Doll Carts $5.25

Strong fibre doll carts. Wire wheels drop back. Assorted colors. Dolly'll like these!

Steam Shovel $2.39

Just like the real ones! Really scoops up the sand and revolves, too! Made of heavy gauge steel.

Chevrolet Autos $14.95

Has fenders, rear springs, wind shield with side wings. Also adjustable pedals. Small payment holds this until Christmas.

Doll Buggies $9.50

Serviceable, reversible body. Window lights in hood. Cradle gear fully corduroy lined. 33 inches high. Brake.

WALKER'S FIFTH FLOOR—TOY PALACE

Gift Hand Bags

3000 New and Finer Bags! Selected!

Genuine Calf Skin or Morocco Grain! Many With Lining to Match! $2.95

Envelope Styles — Back strap — Smart Zippers — Pouch Top Handle Underarm

A fascinating selection of new bags! Rich fall tones, dark tans, green, navy . . . black! Compartment style, prystal* and pyroxylin trimmed. Lovely for gifts and at price great values!

*Simulated

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—

Gift Pajamas

For the Student! New, Unique Patterns In Solid Colors or Blocked and Printed Designs!

2 & 3 Pc. $5.95

Decidedly chic . . . these pajamas of rayon flat crepe, crepe de chine and trico suede crepes; "Trick" model shown has Tuk-in blouse, jack elastic waist band . . . and wide bottom trousers.

Gift Negligees

Delightful Array, Astonishingly Gift Priced!

Duplan and Cheney's lovely silks, new blocked rayon. $5.95

Gift Bridge Lamps

New Eastern Shipment!

$12.95

New Finishes! Modern Styles! Wonderful Shades! Rich Assortment!

For a gift of charming individuality . . . choose one of these artistic lamps! Subtle colorings in tailored silk, delicately made, comprise the shades! Unique standards, richly plated in Birmingham Brass, Autumn gold, Sheffield Bronze, etc. Choice possessions, to furnish an attractive note in any living room!

WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Gift Picot Top Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose

Made to Sell for a Much Higher Price!

Subtle Shades of Sun Bask . . . Promenade . . . Brown leaf . . . Duskee . . . Mauve . . . Beige . . . Exotic Bahamas . . . Grain! $1.19

Gift of sheer delight! Lovely supple hose with narrow French heels, lisle reinforced new cradle foot. Every pair perfect!

Purchase Several Pairs.

Sizes 8½ to 10.

WALKER'S —MAIN FLOOR— MONDAY

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Unsettled with rain today and tomorrow. Snow in the high mountains. Moderate winds will prevail. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 62—46.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—146 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

WORLD'S AGRICULTURAL "WHITE SPOT" HERE

LOS ANGELES AREA SETS CROP-RETURN RECORD

Counties Around Metropolis Surpass Previous Banner Year in Soil-Products Value

During the last twelve months the industry of the world has been in the ebb tide, the purchasing power of the industrial States and countries has been sharply curtailed and agriculture and commerce have both suffered.

In the agricultural and industrial map of the United States, as in the map of other countries where production is shared by agriculture and industry, there are always white spots, shaded spots and spots of gray. During the last twelve months many of the white spots have been eliminated, but not all. The great agricultural counties of Southern California have never before been so white and the purchasing power so great. The table in the columns following tells its own story.

The wealth taken from the soil of five Southern California counties immediately surrounding the city of Los Angeles—Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties—is greater than in any other year since these counties have been incorporated. The total in hard cash for this area in crops during this year is $212,060,335, as against $207,431,423 for the here-to-fore banner year of 1927.

The average crop return per acre of the entire cultivated area of these five counties has never been even approached outside California, so far as records show.

MONUMENT TO CO-OPERATION

It is not by accident that this is so. Favorable as are our soil and climatic conditions, highly developed as are our scientific methods of irrigation, cultivation and harvesting, other areas are similarly favored in many cases without being able to show anything approaching the cash returns to Southern California growers.

Undoubtedly the most important single factor in the sustained prosperity of Southland agriculture is the highly developed system of co-operative production and marketing through which the great bulk of our fruit-bearing crops are handled. These include all the citrus fruits and a wide variety of by-products, walnuts and beans.

Through scientific marketing methods, a complex but extremely efficient system of telegraphic contact with and control of eastern selling, co-operative growers are enabled to dispose of their product, without glutting the market and at the best prices obtainable anywhere. Market gluts, possible without such control and ruinous to prices, are avoided. Unnecessary jobbing and wholesaling is largely eliminated. Better service of a high-grade product is assured consumers. Through co-operative effort a number of highly profitable by-products have been developed and markets found for them. Scientific advertising has greatly increased consumption and has done away with the old bogy of "over-production."

The co-operative exchanges market more than 90 per cent of all the oranges, lemons, walnuts and beans raised in Southern California. Under co-operative marketing the orange crop has multiplied more than three times and the lemon crop more than four times. Through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and a few smaller co-operatives this year 90 per cent of Southern California's orange crop of $95,288,243, a crop of $30,133,205 and a grapefruit crop of $2,535,615 has been handled.

Herbert Hoover, himself a Californian, knows the remarkable success attained by co-operative marketing in California. It is one reason why Sam Hoover, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, is a member of the Federal Farm Board.

Even the citrus-belt ranchers and orchardists knew from personal experience of the disastrous smash last year in the stock market. The reason their cultivated acreage are so great that they are always looking for an opportunity to cultivate more acres and to increase the yield per acre of the acreage they cultivate. Their investments are not in stocks, bonds or real estate. That is why, for them, the whole year through the prosperity sun has never ceased to shine.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S RECORD

Los Angeles county again leads every other county in the United States, both in the gross production of its cultivated area and in the value of its agricultural lands. In Los Angeles county are 2,000,000 acres. The gross yield from the soil this year is at the average rate of about $250 per acre. These are the cash returns for the crops that have actually been sold. The value of the soil of Los Angeles county, based on production alone, is in excess of $2,000,000,000. While not considered in the accompanying table of cash returns, the mineral production of the subsoil, chiefly oil, was valued at $343,568,275.

In addition to the production of the soil and the subsoil, the Los Angeles industrial district produced and marketed this year manufactured products valued at $1,096,000,000.

The value of the products of the soil and the subsoil of Los Angeles county this year is ten times greater than that of the whole state the year following the gold rush of 1849.

It is the record of a single Southern California county, in a year when, for the rest of the country and the world, one of business depression.

Because of its preponderant cultivated acreage Los Angeles county leads in Southern California. But Orange county leads in the value of its cultivated area, on a production basis.

In per capita wealth, Orange county leads the United States and, for that matter, the world. Orange county has a population of 118,611 and a per capita wealth of approximately $5000. This includes every man woman and child in Orange county, of both urban and rural population.

Orange county has a cultivated area of 170,218 acres, less than 300 acres more than 1929. The soil production of this acreage for 1930 totals $44,045,500. In addition, according to Federal estimates, the mineral production of Orange county is in excess of $25,000,000.

The average production of Orange county this year was in excess of $400 per acre, which is surface production alone.

RECORD RETURN FOR CITRUS CROP

Returns for the marketing of the citrus fruit crop of California, according to figures just released by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, total $135,309,352, exceeding by $16,000,000 the gross returns for 1927, itself a banner year, and those of 1927, heretofore the record years, by $5,000,000. This year's production breaks all records for gross return.

Many economies may have been practiced by the rest of the world, in a cycle of economic depression, there has been no let-up in the consumption of oranges, lemons and grapefruit. The public has consumed all that have been offered, and at top prices.

While navels, the winter oranges, bring in their season the best returns anywhere. But the Southern California counties do not look to navels in addition to the winter orange; the Valencias, the summer orange, have no competition in the world markets. The Valencia acreage is increasing by leaps and bounds; and the net return per acre to the grower justifies this increase in Valencia acreage.

The returns from citrus fruits lead all the rest, there are other highly profitable crops. There is a constantly increasing demand for walnuts; and in walnut production Southern California leads the world. Ventura county leads in English walnut production with a production this year of 2,468,788.

The production for beans has spread during the last twenty years beyond the limits of Massachusetts and New England; and the bean is now one of the staple and profitable crops of Southern California. The lima bean crop of Ventura county alone this year is expected to exceed $2,000,000. Lima beans grow commercially only in Southern California. In addition to the acreage devoted wholly to beans, they are planted in the cultivated space between the rows of citrus fruit trees, and the yield per acre is thereby materially increased.

Recent developments in the bean situation present a far more hopeful aspect than earlier in the season when a price decline threatened

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Look at This, You Hard-Times Pessimists!

The following table, in which all the figures are from official sources, shows the cash return to the agricultural industry of each of the five Southern California counties which immediately surround the city of Los Angeles. Their grand total of $212,060,594 for soil products in a single year is larger than that for any similar area anywhere in the world, for this or any other year.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Oranges	$ 26,500,000	$ 22,508,800	$ 25,019,775	$ 24,438,646	$ 20,628,299	$ 17,191,576
Lemons	6,500,000	6,532,500	7,300,000	5,690,880	5,589,192	5,183,070
Grapefruit	200,000	202,800	399,200	371,301	475,355	236,857
Citrus (sub-total)	33,200,000	29,244,100	32,718,975	30,500,827	26,692,846	22,611,503
Walnuts	1,467,694	2,806,300	2,333,510	3,831,120	2,170,600	3,818,250
Grapes	328,729	386,740	475,980	515,160	587,640	1,094,535
Alfalfa	3,840,000	4,800,000	3,960,000	3,780,000	3,840,000	3,750,000
Sugar Beets	229,562	208,693	445,000	303,750	192,000	241,290
Miscellaneous	29,434,015	29,309,190	28,734,107	30,350,830	32,524,306	33,932,626
Total Crops	68,500,000	66,755,023	68,668,072	69,281,687	66,007,392	65,448,204
Dairy Products	10,815,094	12,723,640	14,335,062	14,053,392	12,716,819	11,284,380
Los Angeles County Total	$ 79,315,094	$ 79,478,663	$ 83,003,134	$ 83,335,079	$ 78,724,211	$ 76,732,584

ORANGE COUNTY

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Oranges	$ 30,950,000	$ 26,959,865	$ 20,270,235	$ 25,880,387	$ 20,538,707	$ 22,663,500
Lemons	3,630,000	3,633,224	3,131,813	2,485,592	2,415,934	6,360,570
Grapefruit	60,000	60,295	35,630	28,683	39,038	217,312
Citrus (sub-total)	34,640,000	30,653,384	23,437,678	28,394,662	22,993,679	29,241,382
Walnuts	1,337,955	2,558,231	1,876,412	3,688,793	993,957	1,436,743
Beans	3,187,764	3,219,964	2,677,439	2,037,951	2,723,653	2,122,000
Peppers	1,175,000	1,031,096	996,400	1,144,160	564,740	646,380
Sugar Beets	507,048	460,953	678,367	766,296	227,169	1,091,442
Miscellaneous	2,152,233	3,399,742	3,994,121	3,247,249	2,129,832	2,753,768
Total Crops	43,000,000	41,323,370	33,660,417	39,279,111	29,633,030	37,291,715
Dairy Products	1,045,500	1,230,000	1,233,750	1,095,750	1,034,995	916,300
Orange County Total	$ 44,045,500	$ 42,553,370	$ 34,894,167	$ 40,374,866	$ 30,668,025	$ 38,208,015

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Oranges	$ 10,990,000	$ 7,985,725	$ 8,621,775	$ 10,761,139	$ 7,435,604	$ 9,971,287
Lemons	1,590,000	1,591,313	1,455,440	1,674,001	1,415,128	2,563,020
Grapefruit	540,000	548,116	101,250	381,546	120,000	244,000
Citrus (sub-total)	13,120,000	10,125,154	10,178,465	12,816,686	8,970,732	12,778,307
Walnuts	260,160	433,600	359,940	417,900	254,400	241,768
Alfalfa	2,077,024	2,596,280	2,006,240	2,780,385	2,187,460	2,827,750
Grapes	439,340	516,870	266,170	146,120	347,100	643,045
Dates	550,000	360,690	389,213	298,170	219,032	122,400
Miscellaneous	8,053,476	9,001,287	8,751,716	10,590,850	10,776,733	5,794,157
Total Crops	24,500,000	23,033,881	21,951,744	27,050,111	22,755,457	22,407,427
Dairy Products	2,200,000	2,250,000	2,250,000	2,250,000	2,250,000	2,250,000
Riverside County Total	$ 26,700,000	$ 25,283,881	$ 24,201,744	$ 29,300,111	$ 25,005,457	$ 24,657,427

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Oranges	$ 22,600,000	$ 19,625,930	$ 23,505,574	$ 19,961,262	$ 18,590,560	$ 11,494,400
Lemons	5,040,000	5,044,596	2,924,702	2,116,458	2,295,714	2,694,900
Grapefruit	1,170,000	1,170,517	899,078	719,551	606,891	222,500
Citrus (sub-total)	28,810,000	25,841,043	27,329,354	22,797,271	21,493,165	14,411,800
Walnuts	422,928	704,880	536,360	708,800	388,640	27,468
Grapes	1,642,825	1,932,735	1,586,675	2,404,160	1,680,000	2,185,000
Peaches	500,000	1,518,880	489,000	626,255	248,500	873,500
Alfalfa	1,063,392	1,329,240	1,458,100	1,521,980	1,746,500	2,185,000
Miscellaneous	5,560,855	4,065,905	2,715,207	4,132,131	2,882,928	2,808,330
Total Crops	38,000,000	35,392,683	34,114,696	32,190,597	28,439,733	22,491,098
Dairy Products	2,505,000	2,947,800				
San Bernardino Co. Total	$ 40,505,000	$ 38,340,483				

VENTURA COUNTY

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Oranges	$ 2,967,800	$ 2,967,868	$ 5,494,579	$ 4,125,375	$ 2,808,993	$ 1,745,437
Lemons	5,799,600	5,799,637	4,979,241	5,020,142	3,772,743	3,702,937
Grapefruit	42,900	42,974	9,594			5,437
Citrus (sub-total)	8,810,300	8,810,479	10,483,414	9,145,517	6,581,736	5,453,811
Beans	6,690,760	6,758,344	4,950,202	5,400,500	4,985,798	5,553,268
Walnuts	2,468,788	3,291,718	3,016,485	4,086,280	797,200	2,764,023
Sugar Beets	654,385	594,896	1,000,000	1,100,000	555,257	1,695,180
Alfalfa	780,800	976,000	240,000	450,000	80,000	75,000
Miscellaneous	4,594,967	3,632,301	2,527,915	2,048,473	2,371,947	2,191,481
Total Crops	24,000,000	24,063,738	22,218,016	22,230,770	15,371,938	17,732,763
Dairy Products	1,000,000	1,135,000	971,415			
Ventura County Total	$ 25,000,000	$ 25,198,738	$ 23,189,431			
Grand Totals Five Counties*	$212,060,594	$206,772,335	$198,431,423	$207,431,423	$178,209,364	$179,821,887

*Does not include dairy products for San Bernardino and Ventura counties as these are available only for part of the period covered by the tables.

The miscellaneous crops referred to in each county table include garden truck, olives, avocados, hay other than alfalfa, nuts other than walnuts, berries, persimmons, nursery stock, grain, unclassified orchard fruits, a little cotton, etc.

NEW WITNESSES IN PORTER QUIZ

Dozen Prominent Names Added to List

Goodcell, Gans and Merrick to Talk to Jury

Tip-off on Campaign Fund Evidence Hinted

Names of a dozen men widely known in the civic and political life of the city will be offered as prospective witnesses to the county grand jury Tuesday when that body meets to begin its announced investigation of City Hall affairs, it was asserted yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. O'Brien.

Among those to be named will be Rex Goodcell, former Collector of Internal Revenue here; Bob Gans, politician; H. H. Merrick and his son, Marlo Merrick, real estate men; Curtis Mosby, owner of the Apex night club in the Central-avenue Negro quarter, and Hugh Macbeth, politician.

"It has been represented to me that these persons may know something of Mayor Porter's campaign expenses, which were assertedly more than Porter admitted in affidavits filed after the election, and I will tell the grand jury what these men are supposed to know and ask the jurors if they want them subpoenaed as witnesses," said O'Brien.

WITNESS KEPT SECRET

Just what testimony O'Brien expected would be forthcoming from these prospective witnesses he did not outline, but did declare that he had been informed by a certain witness, whose identity he chose to keep secret, that documentary proof could be gathered from certain sources showing campaign expenditures that were made with the knowledge of the Mayor.

"I will also present this information to the grand jury and subpoena these documents if the grand jury wishes it," continued O'Brien. "My informant told me that all of the information could be verified by competent witnesses, whom he named, and I intend to let this man tell the same story to the grand jury."

CENTER ON EXPENSES

O'Brien made no secret of the fact that the investigation from the prosecutor's point of view should be concentrated on Mayor Porter's expenditures in the primary election.

"The law provides that the candidate must file an itemized and sworn statement of expenditures at the primary election and falsification of this affidavit would, in my opinion, constitute perjury," the prosecutor declared.

"However, in the final election," he continued, "only an unverified statement of expenses is required by law and, therefore, could not be used as the basis of a criminal charge, even if the statement were found to be false."

Mayor Porter, it was learned yesterday, left the city late Friday night for an unannounced destination and, therefore, could not be reached to comment on the situation. At his office, it was said that he would again be in the city tomorrow morning. After the primary election Porter listed his campaign expenses as approximately $23,000, and after the final election he listed approximately $1500 more as additional expenses of his fight for the Mayor's chair. O'Brien said yesterday that he had been informed by various persons that the actual Porter campaign expenses were in excess of $120,000, but it had not been established that Porter had personal knowledge of expenditures in excess of those contained in his election affidavits.

In connection with the general in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONE MacFarren writes to The Times, requesting that the Lancer be abolished because it prates of old-time California. He says no one is interested in old California; that his family came here lately and would not have consented to live in that day of "semicivilized people" and conditions.

The inference is that we should tear up the traditions of California and establish the arrival of the MacFarrens in our midst as January 1, Year One.

WHAT IS CIVILIZED?

As to early-day California being semicivilized . . .

Civilization is a condition of society in which, by agreement, violence is suppressed . . . criminals squelched.

One of the early governors of California—answering the challenge of a MacFarren-minded person, left a gold watch for two days on a stone in the middle of the principal street of Monterey.

Every early-day traveler speaks of the fact that in California in those days everyone was so happy and light-hearted. To judge from the peevish tone of his letter, even the scion of the MacFarrens is not entirely joyous.

What is Mr. MacFarren's idea of civilization anyhow?

HIGHBROW

Einstein, Michaelson, Millikan . . .

The observatory on Mt. Wilson . . .

The Huntington Library . . .

Out of that combination the secrets of science and of being have a slim chance of escape. One day, Southern California will be the cultural center of the world—and it isn't such a distant day at that.

SANITY

This is what a woman banker told me at a luncheon; she is a world figure of finance.

Slickers and sharpshooters forced up the price of real estate by artificial means to an impossible peak in Los Angeles in 1925.

Then they turned to the stock market and blew it up like a balloon until it busted in 1929.

Having discovered that two walnuts and a pea do not promise much in the line of legitimate investment, this country is about to stop fooling and go to work.

There is every prospect of a resumption of legitimate prosperity in the early part of next year. Real estate priced on sanity will sell. Those who bought at the peak of the boom insanity might as well make up their minds that it will be five to seven years before they can sell at a profit over boom prices.

WHAT WOULD TEDDY DO?

Can you imagine what

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

STICK REEDCRAFT

REEDCRAFT always has the distinction of true smartness. And although it is moderately priced STICK REEDCRAFT is not for sale. It is sold only by selected Dealers throughout the country and Los Angeles only at our Shops.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2713 WEST SEVENTH STREET

STYLE and COMFORT
are the primary features of
MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES
We cordially invite you to call and see how skillfully this famous footwear combines scientific construction with smart design.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

SOUTHLAND SOIL CROPS BREAK WORLD RECORDS

Cash Returns to Growers in the Five Counties Around Los Angeles Are Greatest in History

(Continued from First Page)

cash returns totaling about 65 per cent of the preceding year's total. Offsetting this is the pertinent fact that up to the 1st inst. only 30 per cent of the bean crop had been moved to market, with growers disposed to hold for further developments. The November Southern California crop report issued by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, says:

"The California bean harvest has been completed later than usual, yet ahead of the expected time. Weather conditions were ideal during the month for the harvest."

Lima beans constitute practically 75 per cent of the Southern California bean crop and the report announces that during October there was no downward trend in lima prices. "The lima bean market," it states, "has continued strong because of the influence of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association in its control of stocks."

About 65 per cent of the crop is handled through the association, a co-operative marketing organization.

Ventura county is steadily increasing its agricultural acreage, especially its citrus area. Ventura leads the Southwest, outside Los Angeles county, in lemon production, and leads both in its walnut acreage and the value of the crop. The total agricultural production of Ventura county this year is $25,000,000.

When the Eighteenth Amendment was under discussion, a cry went forth that its adoption would send all the California grape growers into bankruptcy. But the acreage devoted to grape culture in California is greater than that in 1920. There are other counties in California whose grape production exceeds that of any of the five counties embraced in this article; but the vineyards of San Bernardino county this year produced a crop that sold for $1,642,825.

Alfalfa grows on irrigated lands that, by reason of climatic or soil conditions, are not adaptable to citrus fruit growing. Alfalfa is not an annual but a seasonable crop. Thrifty ranchers harvest from six to ten crops annually from the same acreage. Alfalfa raised in Los Angeles county this year sold for nearly $4,000,000 and the Riverside crop sold for more than $2,000,000.

One-half the total agricultural returns of Riverside county this year came from its citrus acreage. Many of the Riverside navel orange orchards are famous for their high yields.

San Bernardino farmers and orchardists know how to make their cultivated area produce to the best advantage. The citrus-crop yield was in excess of $28,000,000; and other products, including the San Bernardino dairies, brought the grand total to $40,505,000.

DATES, AVOCADOS

Dates are supposed to be an oriental product; but through irrigation, what were once desert lands of Riverside county are now growing luxuriant, picturesque and fruitful date palms. The returns from the Riverside county date ranches this year total more than $500,000 and the industry is just in its infancy.

Avocados are now bringing fancy prices in the markets of the world; and their culture here is proving highly profitable. The avocado is the last word in fine salads; and the orchards are beginning to compete with navel and Valencia oranges. This year's yield for Los Angeles and Orange counties is about $400,000. San Diego is the banner avocado county, with a yield of about $300,000 annually.

A single instance from Placentia, in Orange county, symbolizes the possibility of production from Southern California acreage. One rancher reports that, for the last ten years, his royalties in oil from the subsoil averaged about $5000 a year per acre; and the returns from oranges and walnuts on the same property averaged above $1000 per acre yearly.

Naturally, there isn't a very large area that produces good crops and, at the same time yields large values in petroleum products; but in the aggregate there are several thousand acres where the surface soil competes in production with the subsoil.

WATER SUPPLY

With its enormous agricultural productivity and its realization that it is the land of heart's desire for many thousands of persons throughout the far reaches of the world, Southern California is acutely aware of the importance of water and the Southland's responsibility in developing its water resources. And the Southland is handling this phase of its progress with prescient intelligence. For every gallon of water added to the available supply, there is the potential equivalent of more crop production.

The South Coastal Basin that extends from the Sierra Madres to the ocean and includes the widespread Los Angeles area and a considerable part of Orange county, is blessed with absorbent strata forming a system of natural subterranean reservoirs that are veritable treasure houses, for from them, through the many years, have been pumped the waters that, spread on the land, have produced the gold-bringing crops.

It has not been enough that Los Angeles has reached out to a river system 250 miles away in the Owens River Valley and brings 258,000,000 gallons of water daily into the metropolis through a $25,000,000 agueduct, thereby relieving the overdraft on the subsoil waters.

Nor is it enough that Los Angeles has voted a $38,000,000 bond issue to materialize the project of bringing in another 85,000,000 gallons of water daily from the Mono Basin region, 350 miles away. Nor even enough is the great plan of bringing in some 1500 second feet of water to Southern California from the Colorado River, through an aqueduct about 265 miles distant, to cost $200,000,000 or more.

There is still another and incalculably important source of water supply through the replenishment of the subsoil waters. By a system of water-spreading areas adjacent to the large river systems of the basin, it is intended to capture the flood waters that waste into the ocean and actually place as much as 22,500,000,000 gallons underground in Los Angeles county daily during flood seasons. Experimentation has proved the entire feasibility of the plan.

Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties think so well of the plan that they are banded together in a tricounty movement for this same sort of subsoil replenishment through a program representing an eventual expenditure of $30,000,000. Indicative of the success of this method is the fact that the tricounty organization already has succeeded in sinking 80,000 acre feet of water in one season.

NEWMARK'S RITES WILL BE PRIVATE

Rabbi Magnin to Conduct Services for Pioneer Wholesale Grocer

Last rites for Maurice A. Newmark, outstanding pioneer in the development of California industry, who died on Friday night in Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital, have been arranged for tomorrow morning at the Los Angeles Crematory, with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. Announcement of the hour was withheld by the family because it desired that the services be strictly private for members of the family and close relatives.

Mr. Newmark, who was 80 years of age, had been ill for more than a month from pneumonia. When he was first stricken he was removed to the hospital and was on the road to recovery when he was seized with a second attack, from which he failed to rally.

Up until the time he became ill Mr. Newmark had continued in active capacity as the president of M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesale grocers, a large concern which he had developed with headquarters at 1248 Wholesale street.

He was born in Germany, and came here when he was 15 years of age. He went to work for his uncle, the late Harris Newmark, in his general merchandise store. He had been in this same business ever since he started as a boy, a service which covered a period of sixty-five years. He became president of the concern in 1904, when it was incorporated, and under his guidance it has grown to be one of the largest concerns of its kind in the Southland. It is older by fifteen years than any other similar business firm here. He pioneered in a canning industry which has made California a great food producing and distributing center.

For thirty years Mr. Newmark had lived at 880 West Adams street. He was among the first members of the California Club.

He leaves one daughter, Miss Edna Newmark, and three sons, Robert, William and Alfred Newmark.

Ingalls Taxis Rogers Home in Fast Flight

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingalls air-taxied Will Rogers back from San Diego to Santa Monica Airport at Clover Field in exactly forty-five minutes yesterday.

Ingalls piloted his 160-mile-an-hour Hell Diver.

The start was from the U.S.S. Langley, airplane carrier, at 2:45 p.m., and at 3:30, the assistant Secretary's special fighting plane came to earth at the Santa Monica field.

Ingalls left again at once for the Langley and will start from there for Washington this morning, it was said. He is making a tour of investigation of aviation equipment ashore and afloat in the United States. Last Thursday night he had been a guest at the home of Will Rogers, an old friend. In return, he took Rogers as his guest to the Langley on Friday night, and taxied him home yesterday.

International Day Observance Date Changed

Seventh annual international day will be observed the 22nd inst., instead of the 15th inst. as was previously announced, according to the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association at 435 South Boyle avenue.

The program for the international day is scheduled to include a display of the products of foreign countries, musical and dance numbers by artists of many nationalities and addresses by institute members and guests of honor.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Theodore Roosevelt would do if he were Mayor of Los Angeles? It would be an aggressive, not a defensive fight against crooks.

If Al Capone comes out here to start a criminal gang he ought to be shot.

Is this giving too much power to cops? Isn't it better to give too much power to cops rather than too much power to criminals?

ORGANIZE THEM

The police are too few to cope with this crisis—nightly debauches of murder, kidnaping, assaulted women and hold-ups.

The town is filled with ex-service men out of work; and none of them are gun-shy.

COLLEGE COMICS END MEET

Cut-ups? No; Sad-Faced Humor Editors

Grave and Irreverent Seniors

Left to right—John C. Stratton, president of the Western Association of College Comics; Harold W. David, new association secretary; Charlton Key, vice-president; Carl Fetterly, past president, and Miss Wilma Goodwin, editor of Trojan Wampus.

WITH the election of John C. Stratton of the University of Colorado Dodo, monthly comic magazine, as president and the choosing of the Colorado campus in Boulder as the scene of the 1931 conclave, the annual convention of the Western Association of College Comics closed yesterday after meeting four days on the University of Southern California campus.

Carl Fetterly, Trojan law student and president, presided, assisted by Miss Wilma Goodwin, editor of the U.S.C. Wampus. Other officers elected were Charlton Key of the University of Arizona Kitty-Kat, vice-president, and Harold W. David of the Stanford University Chaparral, secretary. Nevada Washington, Oregon, Washington State, University of California at Berkeley and University of California at Los Angeles were represented.

An important act of the convention was severing relations with College Humor. The association members felt that it misrepresents college life and hinders independence of campus publications. Because of sectional interests it was decided not to join a national organization.

Business sessions occupied the visiting delegates during the mornings, with luncheons, excursions through the studios, a tea-dance at the Kappa Delta Sorority house and formal dinner-dances included in the social program.

FUNERAL OF CLERGYMAN TOMORROW

Rev. Edmond Walters Was Pioneer Episcopal Pastor of Southland

Funeral services for Rev. Edmond Walters, pioneer clergyman who died last Friday at El Retiro Sanitarium, Inglewood, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church. Bishop Stevens will officiate, assisted by Dr. George Davidson, and the pallbearers will be members of the clergy. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Walters, who was 82 years of age, was a native of England and was educated at Repton and Oxford, having been graduated from the latter institution with the degrees of M. A. and S. C. L.

Ordained a priest of the Church of England in 1873, Mr. Walters came to Southern California in 1892 and for many years served his church, under Bishop Nichols, at missions at Escondido, Oceanside, Altoro and Santa Paula. For the last twenty-eight years he had been a resident of Los Angeles and lived at 1969 Estrella avenue.

Mr. Walters leaves five sons, Ralph L. and John Walters of Los Angeles, H. R. Walters of Bethlehem, Pa., Rev. A. L. Walters of Reedley, Cal., and Rev. H. N. Walters of Boulder, Colo.; four daughters, Misses Eleanor M. and Isabel M. Walters of Los Angeles and Mary D. Walters of Sausalito, Cal., and Mrs. W. W. Megget of Los Angeles. He also leaves his brother, Capt. H. E. Walters of the Royal Navy of England, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

NEW FLYING SERVICE AID TO BUSINESS

Kern County's Cities to Be Linked by Air Line Which Opened Yesterday

The inaugural flight of a new aerial transport line operating on a daily schedule between Bakersfield, Taft and Los Angeles, was made yesterday when Pilot William Hampton brought his plane down at Los Angeles airport, carrying with him prominent business men from Kern county cities. The plane was greeted at the field by Councilman Cooke, A. W. Poole, Chamber of Commerce representative, and Lieut. Henry Ogden, United States Army round-the-world flyer.

The new line is known as the Kern county-Los Angeles Airway and is associated with the Hampton Flying Service at the Los Angeles Airport. Planes leave Bakersfield at 8:30 a.m. daily, stop at Taft for fifteen minutes and are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 9:50 a.m. The northbound trip begins at 4 p.m. from Los Angeles and ships are scheduled to arrive in Bakersfield at 5:30 p.m. The daily trips are calculated to accommodate one-day business engagements.

Daughter Files Suit Contesting Mother's Will

Contesting the will of Mrs. Margaret G. Rhodes, who disinherited her daughter and left a $23,855 estate in trust to the latter's two daughters, a suit was on file in probate court yesterday.

In the petition it is asserted that the testatrix was of unsound mind when she made her will, which was dated October 24, 1929. Improper influence is asserted on the part of a woman friend and a sister of the decedent by the petitioner, Mrs. E. Fay Steiger. The beneficiaries of the will are Mrs. Steiger's two daughters, Margaret and Carolyn.

Merchants to Hear Leonard

Dr. J. L. Leonard, head of the department of economics of the University of Southern California, is to discuss "The Present Stock Market Condivision" before a meeting of the Glendale Merchants' Association tomorrow at Masonic Temple, Glendale. E. A. Bachtel will introduce the speaker.

TWINS ROB DYE PLANT; STEAL AUTO

Keen Eye of Oil Station Proprietor Causes Police to Hold Young Suspect

Twin bandits, according to the victim, yesterday held up S. Isobe, proprietor of a dyeing establishment at 3614 South Western avenue, and four employees and escaped with approximately $300.

The men were described as identical in appearance and both were armed. As they left the place after the hold-up, Isobe ran out and copied the license number of their car. This he communicated to police and investigation revealed the machine had been stolen only a few minutes previously from Edward Stief, 2607 Broadway, Huntington Park. Stief said he had left the car parked at Jefferson and Budlong avenues and returned within three minutes to find it had been stolen.

The keen eye of J. C. Mueller, proprietor of a filling station at Jefferson and Crenshaw Boulevards, led to the arrest of a 16-year-old youth as the bandit who held up Mueller on the night of the 11th inst., obtaining $30. Yesterday the filling station man recognized part of the license number of the bandit car while driving near Pico Boulevard and Norton avenue. The car looked familiar, he said, so he trailed it until he obtained a good look at the driver whom he recognized as the bandit, he declared.

Police arrested the youth who gave his name as Albert Ditmar, 16, 1171 Keniston Road, on a charge of suspicion of robbery. They declare he has confessed.

Young Ditmar emphatically denied having confessed, as asserted by police. He declares he was in a theater at the time of the robbery.

Y.W.C.A. Opens Winter Classes

The winter term in classes in individual exercises, tap and social dancing, basket ball, tennis and golf, starts tomorrow at the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa street. Free swimming lessons are given with all courses.

There are classes for all ages from 6 to 70 years. They are arranged for the convenience of all.

The winter term starts tomorrow and continues to February 1.

HUSBAND CITES FELONY CASE

Testimony that his wife, formerly an actress, had been convicted of a felony in New York, yesterday won for Charles Colby a divorce from Natalie Colby, known on the stage as Chadwick. Colby told Superior Judge R. M. Rankin that his wife had been convicted of grand larceny in Nassau County, Long Island, and had been sentenced to an indeterminate sentence in Auburn prison, March 15, last. Judge Rankin granted the husband a decree.

DESERT DRAMA RICHLY SCENIC

"Tahquitz" Opens Season at Palm Springs

Visitors Throng Resort for Spectacle

Indian Play Presented on Elaborate Scale

BY BURTON S. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 15.—Lowering clouds and overcast skies made weather conditions perfect at this desert resort today when the annual desert play "Tahquitz" was presented for the tenth time. Marking the opening of the winter season here, it is an event of real importance.

The Desert Inn, El Mirador, Deep Well Ranch, and other leading hotels and guest ranches, began filling with the influx of guests yesterday afternoon and before this afternoon more than enough visitors had arrived to assure sponsors of the desert play that their initial effort of the 1930 season appealed to many residents and visitors of the Southland.

Aside from the fact that Palm Springs itself never appeared to better advantage, visitors were greatly impressed by the beauty and natural grandeur with which the Indian drama is surrounded.

GORGEOUS SCENERY

The play is presented in a natural amphitheater in Tahquitz Canyon adjoining the city limits of Palm Springs, without the use of artificial properties of any king. The natural amphitheater is one of the most gorgeous scenic spots imaginable, providing a vista for scores of miles across the desert. The play starts at 2:30 p.m. and as it progresses the shadow of Mt. Tahquitz creeps across the desert in the view of the spectators, reaching a sand dune fifteen miles away as the play comes to its dramatic conclusion.

The action of the drama is timed to make the most of this phenomenon.

This year a group of public-spirited citizens organized the Palm Springs Associates with Henry S. Reed as president and Warren B. Pinney as general chairman to take over the annual production of the play as a community enterprise.

PRODUCER ENGAGED

The associates engaged Phil Whiting, who staged the last two productions of the Ramona pageant at Hemet and the recent Fiesta de Los Angeles, to rewrite and produce the play on an elaborate scale. Whiting is assisted by Arthur Belasco, well-known dramatic actor, as production manager.

To add to its spectacular features the pageant has been expanded to provide for an augmented cast and new costumes. For the first time prominent dramatic stars of Hollywood appeared in leading roles, with Wallace MacDonald, famed on stage and screen, as Tenoc, the hero, and Dolores Brown, young ingenue star of Hollywood, as Suena, the heroine.

The role of Tahquitz, chief conspirator, was taken by Kenneth Randall. Other widely known players in the cast included Jeffrey Williams, Eulalie Jensen, James Bush, Arthur Lovejoy, David Henderson, Beth Ross, Hal Crane, Jack Carington, George Gerwin, James Nudeen and Adelaide Schumann. Prominent residents of Palm Springs were seen in the supporting roles.

STORY OF PLAY

The story of "Tahquitz" is one of the most beautiful Indian legends. It concerns a young warrior who comes from a distant tribe and wins the confidence of his hosts, while he shrouds his identity in mystery and creates the impression he is the special emissary of the Great Spirit.

He falls in love with Suena, daughter of Salloc, an aged chief, but his advances are repulsed by the maid, who is enamored of Tenoc, a young brave, who is favored by her father to become the new chieftain.

Tahquitz, the rejected suitor, conspires with Tleena, the tribal medicine man, to go away with Tenoc, the favored lover, that the maid may be his. Tahquitz inspires the medicine man to warn Salloc that he should not name Tenoc as his successor as chieftain until the all-powered spirit in the mountains has signified his wishes in the matter.

Salloc refuses to heed the warning, but Tleena insists on making incantations to learn the god's desire. The medicine man conjures a smoke cloud and out of it steps Tahquitz masquerading as the mountain spirit in gorgeous vestments he has kept concealed from the tribe. He expresses his displeasure at the proceedings and threatens death to both Tenoc and Salloc. The tribe becomes terror-stricken and Tenoc retires and gathers his warriors about him, vowing open warfare against Tahquitz and his supporters.

SIGNALS WARRIORS

Tahquitz conspires to trap Tenoc and his forces in a narrow canyon, but his plans go awry and he is captured and brought in. He apparently has been blinded and Tleena saves him from being killed by fire, by Tenoc's orders, through warning against the wrath of the gods for killing a blind man. Salloc and Tenoc call a tribal council and Tahquitz is doomed to death. Tahquitz craves a last boon and is permitted to wave two brands of fire to make peace with the gods.

This is a prearranged signal to Tahquitz warriors, and the rival forces surround the tribe and capture Tenoc and the aged chief. Tahquitz offers to free Salloc and spare Tenoc's life if the maid Suena will become his bride. She repulses him savagely, but he mesmerizes her and obtains her partial consent. When he releases the spell she runs away with tears of anguish. Tenoc taunts Tahquitz for his inability to win the maid without magic and urges his captor to kill him and end his misery. Just as Tahquitz realizes the futility of his devilish machinations a runner arrives with the news that Suena has found death by throwing herself over a waterfall. A faithful follower of Tenoc surreptitiously hands the captive a knife and with a final taunt for Tahquitz the brave joins her in death.

Tahquitz, overcome with remorse, wanders away on the desert in self-imposed exile with a madman and a blind man as his sole companions, as the play ends.

It is only fair to say that the play today is by far the best that has yet been presented at this famous resort and is just another of those dramatic efforts which are bound to have a great influence in keeping alive those romantic traditions which add so much interest and color to California and the great Southwest.

The play will be repeated tomorrow and next Saturday and Sunday.

CHANGES IN STREET NAMES SUGGESTED

The extension of Sepulveda Boulevard by changing the names of several other streets is suggested to the City Council in a communication received yesterday from the Sepulveda Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. The streets whose names are to be revised are Brand Boulevard from the present northerly terminus of Sepulveda Boulevard to Columbus avenue and Columbus avenue to Mission Boulevard. The matter was transmitted to City Engineer Jessup and the City Planning Committee.

LOVE TEST BRINGS DIVORCE

Coolness dropped to freezing in the ice salesman's home after a trial separation, William Henry Boyd testified in winning a divorce from Dora Boyd, granted yesterday by Superior Judge Gould. Boyd said he left home for three months in a test of the saying that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." It didn't, in his case. Judge Gould granted Boyd custody of his son, Richard, 5 years of age, but placed the daughter, Shirley, 3, in her mother's care.

HAPPY JACK'S SMILE BROADENS

Pioneer Miner Makes "Find" at Altar

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Happy Jack) Pollard

JOSEPH (HAPPY JACK) POLLARD, picturesque prospector and California pioneer, 81 years of age, was married here yesterday afternoon, his bride being Mrs. Mary R. Worden, 67.

For fifty years, Pollard has ventured into gold fields from Alaska to Mexico, but he vowed yesterday that this latest venture probably will bring him more happiness than any of his others.

"I am lonely, and it is time that I was getting some one to keep me company," he said. He is owner of the Happy Jack ranch in Lytle Creek Canyon near San Bernardino, which he has conducted for the past thirty years. He is known to thousands who have visited his resort during that time.

"I am tired of living out there alone. I have known Mary for seven years now and I know we are going to be happy," he said.

"I have known Happy for years. I have often visited his ranch. I love it up there. I know we are going to be contented and satisfied," the bride declared.

The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Pollard's daughter, Mrs. L. M. Charters, 431 South Bonnie Brae street, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Rev. W. P. Reedy, pastor of the Southwest Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

The couple left last night for their ranch in the mountains, following the reception.

U.S.C. Medical Men Awarded Research Funds

Three grants have been made to two faculty members of the school of medicine of the University of Southern California, Dr. Harry J. Deuel and Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, by national scientific organizations, according to announcement of Dr. William D. Cutter, dean.

Dr. Deuel, professor of biochemistry, has been honored by grants of $300 each from the National Research Council and from the committee on scientific research of the American Medical Association, for the purpose of testing the efficiency of the ordinary carbohydrates such as sugars to decrease acid formation in acidosis.

Dr. Thienes, associate professor of pharmacology at U.S.C., received a $500 grant from the American Medical Association for research in "The Relationship Between Myenteric Plexus and Ganglia and the Mesenteric Nerves." According to Prof. Thienes the action of drugs upon the intestinal tract frequently does not correspond with the action of the same drugs in other parts of the body.

PARKING SIGNS SOUGHT

John Topham yesterday asked the City Council to order the installation of one-hour parking signs in Thirty-fifth street between Vermont avenue and Catalina street, to correct traffic congestion at this point. The matter was referred to the Police Commission and the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

U.C.L.A. READY FOR GRADS

Many Events Planned at Westwood for Homecoming Celebration Next Thursday

With more than 750 "old grads" expected to return for the annual football pajamarino and alumni program, the University of California at Los Angeles will hold its eleventh Homecoming Day at the university campus Thursday. A series of events culminating with a bonfire rally in which students, faculty and alumni will participate has been arranged by Jerold E. Weil, president of the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association. The alumni will be guests at a student pajamarino which will give the Bruin football varsity a send-off for its game with Oregon State College the following night.

The class of 1925, the first group to be graduated after a full four-year course had been established at the university, will hold its fifth-year reunion and will take the principal part in the program.

Home-coming events will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday with a dance in the Masonic clubhouse in Westwood Village. Following the dance, at 5:30 p.m. Alexander Schreiner, organist of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and Gaylord Carter, organist at United Artists Theater and a Bruin alumnus, will give a recital on the new instrument recently given by an anonymous donor. A dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the campus cafe, a rally and vaudeville program in Royce Hall auditorium at 7:15 p.m. the annual pajamarino bonfire rally, at which the Alumni Association will be guests of the Associated Students, and open house on sorority row will complete the program.

Many alumni will visit the site at Westwood for the first time. The present location was first opened to classes in September, 1929. Prior to that time the university had been located on Vermont avenue in the buildings originally constructed in 1914 for the State Normal School, which had found its old site at Fifth street and Grand avenue inadequate for a rapidly expanding enrollment.

In 1919 the regents of the university established a two-year course replacing the Normal School curriculum abolished in that year. Four years later an increasing demand on the part of undergraduates for a full college course prompted the regents to add two years of upper division work leading to a degree. In 1925 the university sent out its first graduating class.

During the same year a consistent increase in the number of students had raised the enrollment to more than 5000 and facilities for instruction proved inadequate. A committee of men and women prominent in civic and educational affairs in Southern California was named to select a new site which would prove large enough to take care of expansion for all time. After many months of investigation, during which numerous offers of land were submitted, the committee offered its recommendations for the location at Westwood Hills. Ground-breaking ceremonies on May 7, 1928, ushered in an extensive ten-year construction program, which thus far has resulted in the completion of five major classroom buildings, a home for the director of the university and a mechanic arts building. Kerckhoff Memorial Hall, a gift of Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff to the students of the university, will be opened with formal dedication ceremonies shortly after January 1, 1931.

PORTER INQUI... LIST INCREAS...

Investigation to Cover Election Costs

Mayor Leaves City Ke... Destination Secre...

Bank Named as Repo... for Expense Accou...

(Continued from First Page)

vestigation, it was also ... O'Brien that a certain ... been named as the ... which the campaign fund ... kept and on which checks ... written. A rumor that Porter ... ed one of his campaign ... ployees of misapplication of ... sum and that he demanded ... ceived an audit of the ... also under investigation by ... trict Attorney's office.

"All this information, too, will be placed at the disposal of the grand jury," continued O'Brien. "The grand jury started this investigation and I intend to proceed as dictates."

The naming of H. H. Mitchell, his son as two of the persons ... witnesses indicates that all ... records of the civil suit brought ... Merrick some time ago in an ... tempt to oust Mayor Porter ... his job will probably go ... grand jury records, as Mitchell ... based his accusations on ... that Porter knowingly ... sented his campaign ...

While the District Attorney's office was assembling evidence ... case, it was rumored that ... ficial meetings of members of ... grand jury were in progress ... of the Hall of Justice to map ... official investigation that will ... mence in the grand jury ... Tuesday. It was also ... the inquisitorial body would ... employ investigators of its own ... dependent of the District Attorney's ... office, in the hope of ... further evidence.

Woman Loses in Fight Over Canyon Sign

Mrs. Gertrude Hankins ... legal redress for signs which she declares her neighbor ... against her in Laurel Canyon.

Deputy City Prosecutor ... cleared yesterday. Young and Hankins, who sought a ... against several neighbors, that ... is nothing more than a ... hood row, and my investigation convinces me that you are at the bottom of the trouble. I find no violation of any kind, and the investigation is hereby ...

Mrs. Hankins, who lives at the end of Weepah Way, posted the prosecutor's office against ... posted near her home, which ... declared were aimed at her. ... posted on garages and homes ... by others, Young said was in violation of law.

As she walked from the prosecutor's office Mrs. Hankins ... when a news photographer ... a flashlight while taking a ... She was hysterical when ... but was eventually calmed sufficiently to allow her to be ... to her home.

Man Who Wrote Eastman Thr... Put in Hospi...

Found insane on charges of ... ing threatening letters to ... Eastman, financier, Thomas ... Rickman yesterday was ... by Superior Judge Craig to ... walk State Hospital for ... The commitment followed a ... trial which lasted several ... Rickman having ... pronounced insane by ... court. He is a real estate ... 48 years of age, and had been ... under psychopathic ... years ago for similar ... ing released later.

He was taken into ... last time after he sent Eastman ... "bill" for $1,300,000, which he ... was for damages sustained in ... placed under psychopathic ... On trial, he denied the letters ... intended as threats, but ... warnings revealed to him a ... dream. Three psychiatrists ... as their opinion that Rickman ... dangerously insane. Dep... Atty. Hammond prosecuted the ...

Dog Show Entry Closing Delay...

On account of the large ... of entry blanks dispatched ... East and abroad, many of ... have not returned, the closing ... for entries in the Los Angeles ... tional Winter Dog Show has ... extended five days to next Wed... day, according to John ... managing director of the event.

The show is to be held on the 30th inst. at the ... Auditorium.

More than $2000 in trophies ... special prizes is to be awarded ... internationally famed judges ... be brought here from the ... Advance entries indicate more ... 1000 dogs will ... tion.

'Ape-Man' Stop... Pursuit by A...

Asserted activities of a ... "ape-man," who is said to have ... terrorizing women and children ... the South Side for several ... are under investigation by police ... seventh-street division police ... latest appearance was ... the vicinity of Hoover and ... first streets early yesterday.

W. E. Wells, 2128 South ... street, reported the ... with a stone after Wells and ... bors had chased him for ... blocks. The man is also ... have called women by ... and threatened them. ... Spinnler, 2162 South ... told police of such a ...

Groups of vigilantes are being organized by residents of the ... to assist police, it is reported.

...TER RIFFLES ...ND AT PARLEY

...y Groups and District Board in Accord

...el Goes to Capitol in Arizona Suit Fight

...lena Dam Project May ...e Radically Revised

...sentatives of the Metropoli... Water District and the agricul... groups of Imperial, Coachella ...lo Verde valleys agreed at a ...ence yesterday to a solution ... differences on contracts and ...ents between themselves and ...vernment.

...agricultural groups have felt ...e district should have in... ...in its contract with the gov... ...on water from Boulder ... the substance of the agree... between the district and the ...tural groups. This was ... upon yesterday and efforts ... made to have the Secretary ... Interior co-ordinate the gov... ...ent contract with the agree... between the two California ...

...GOES TO CAPITAL

...B. Mathews, recently appointed counsel for the district, ...r Washington last night to ... a conference of attorneys for ...ups in the Colorado River ... to discuss plans for handling ... brought by Arizona against ...lder Dam project. The con... ...has been called by the So... ...General for the 21st inst. ...ttorney Werner will leave to... ...r the conference, as will W. ... Fox, chief counsel for the ...ment of Water and Power. ...parties interested recognize ...lema has set up contentions ...ll require the best of legal ... to study and meet in court.

...MAY REDUCE DAM

...the publication of the re... ...Chief Engineer Weymouth ...Metropolitan Water District ...recommended selection of ...er route for the Colorado ...queduct, reports from Pasa... ...stated that such choice of ...ght result in the abandon... ...of the plan to use that city's ...ed dam and reservoir in the ...abriel Canyon for terminal ...r the aqueduct.

...ting $10,000,000 in bonds to ...t Pasadena's dam and in... ...water project, residents ...city were given to under... ...that part of this sum would ...ned through the use of the ...y storing Colorado River ... ...ow that it appears likely ...Pasadena dam will not be ... Colorado aqueduct ..., this city may decide to ... the height of its dam from ... 25 feet above the stream ...

...PLAN FOR STORAGE

...the event that the Parker ...recommendations are adopted ...Colorado Aqueduct reser... ...ials probably will be at ...ence, Brea or other valley ...However, Cecil E. Pearce, as... ...engineer in charge of de... ...for the Pasadena Municipal ...District, said that providing ...are used to raise the water ...the lower levels, it might be ...to utilize Pasadena's pro... ...at the Pine Canyon site ...Gabriel Canyon.

"...a recent meeting," said R. L. ...ty, chairman of the Board ...Directors, "Mr. Weymouth ...aqueduct routes and ...of the Pasadena reservoir ...be gave us no idea that it ...eliminated."

...Daugherty declared that ...for Pasadena's dam were ...with the expectation that ...ture would provide storage ...olo River water, the be... ...that the Metropolitan ...District either would reim... ...Pasadena for erecting a larg... ...or allow the extra cost to be ...ed from Pasadena's share ...aqueduct cost.

...ROPEANS ...URED BY ...OUTHLAND

...el Expert Says More ...ors From Overseas ...ll Come in Future

...ans have dropped the "H" ...the H.C. of L. in the United ...

...was the word brought here ...day by A. E. Williams of Lon... ...European manager for the ...n Express Company, who is ...a nine weeks' trip through... ...country and is being entertained ...here by B. A. Lechner, Pa... ...manager of the company. ...is at the Alexandria.

...to be the case," said Wil... "that Europeans seldom made ...to the United States because ...belief that the cost of liv... ...high. However, that idea ...exploded. The result is a ...increase in European travel ...country."

...such national parks and Cal... ...are the principal objectives ...European tourists in this coun... ...Williams, with the great ...centers a close rival.

...said that the turning of ...of European travel to the ...States has been a develop... ...the last three or four years, ...movement assuming great ...only within the last ...increases from year to year ...forecast by the travel expert.

...Y CITY MAN F... ROBERTSON ...

...Robertson Company Depart... ...6793 Hollywood Boule... ...established eight years ago, ...said to Marshal Hale, Sr., ...Francisco, it was announced ...

...operation of the store ...same lines as heretofore, ...the stimulation of Mr. ...knowledge and experience as ...of the well-known firm of ...Sons of San Francisco, ...opened at the same time.

SCOUTS TO RESCUE OF CHEST

Girl Troop's 'Good Turn' Worth While

Publicity Committee

Left to right—Marnell Higgins, Mary Shivvers, Patrice Milburn, Lucille Cobb, Betty Seebaldt

LIVING up to their motto "Be Prepared" and true to their ideals of human helpfulness, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 63, Carthay Center, have launched an independent Community Chest campaign of their own with the idea of helping the Los Angeles Community Chest raise its fund for 1931.

The idea was originated in the mind of Lucille Cobb, 836 South Spalding avenue, and has been carried out under the direction of the troop captain, Mrs. Max B. Higgins. A small cedar chest has been provided to receive donations from members as well as gifts from their parents. The members, thirty-five in number, range in age from 10 to 13 years. The troop has established a definite goal and expects "to go over the top" in a few days.

Members of the troop have designated as publicity committee Patrice Milburn, Marnell Higgins, Mary Shivvers and Betty Seebaldt. Members who have already reported subscriptions are Rosalie Ash, Blanche Gryde, Allene Burby, Ruth Mills, Genevieve Lewis, Alice Lansfeld, Helen Gordon, Patty Sholk, Janet Anderson, Doris McDonald, Selma Kaufman, Roberta Roberts, Thelma Freedman, and the publicity committee.

MANY MAY MIX MEDICINES

State Pharmacy Board Licenses Sixty-two and Passes Hundred and Two as Assistants

The California State Board of Pharmacy announced yesterday the names of sixty-two persons who have successfully passed the examination for licensed pharmacists and of 102 who have qualified as assistants.

The new licensed pharmacists are:

Y. Aragon Reyes, Xavier Francis Dreyfus, Paul Thomas Hallum, George Monroe Guild, Jay Eugene Mayer, Oric Scott Hober, Peter James Busker, Mary Helen Gleason, Laura Viola Hummel, Donald G. Anthony, Joseph Roslawowski, Satokichi Sashihara, Samuel Sydney Freedman, Robert Wilfred Jorden, Andrew Atadero, Bella Chavin.

Nathan Scheer, Norval Julien Knutsen, Clyde Weldon Oswell, Malcolm Martin Kinsley, Edward Ray Knowles, Nina Pearl Owen, Israel Cohen, Raymond D. Chandler, Arthur Reidenbach, Homer J. Park, Clarence Reith Patterson, Leon Margolin, Dorris Clinton Johnson, George Gaines, Benjamin Harold Geller.

Peter N. Perak, Tom Franco, Edward Frederick Giriodi, Yonejl Paul Hamataka, Frank Katsuharu Ito, Frank Charles Carcello, Arthur Benjamin Wiebe, Raymond Mussain, Lester Clare Daly, William Clarence Morgan, Louis R. Sweet, Jack James Whalen, Myers Leon Mobley, David Heskin, Clifford Syvertsen.

Sylvester Gustave Streeter, Bradley E. Whitner, Bernice Orville Graham, Mitsuko Florence Noyoshi, Bernard Vincent Schoenbeck, Harold David Herberger, Clyde A. Dudley, Samuel Breger, Isidor Shapiro, Charles F. Michelotti, Charles Peramisco, William Carey Parkhurst, Clinton James Waring, John Ward Ryan, Benjamin Threlkel Howiler, Kenneth Elliott Hoyt.

The list of new assistants follows:

Benjamin Walter Cox, David Edwin Klein, Harry Rifkind, Howard Gordon Kinder, Frank De Wight Tiuss, Jr., Philip H. Zukow, Theodore Harry Chrisney, Frank Olney Treon, Abe Goldstein, Robert A. Ramsay, Elvin William Narcisse, Paul Nathaniel Bierkel, George Leroy Person, James B. Haddon, J. Richard Wolf, Gladys Hedon Boyd, Louise Georgeson, Mary Eloise Brunger, Walter Arnold Smith, Jr., Abraham Trouiman, Granville Harris Lescomb, Arthur J. Dahlgren.

Leon Walter Hoos, Herman Title, Joseph Peter Tarbys, Leo Wolin, Maximilian Jean Proustiat, James Orval Wills, Garner V. Grayson, Stella Loretta Bainbridge, Edward Herman Seeliger, Buford B. Drake, William Deines, Harold Arza Lawson, Freeman Perrin, Frank Arguelles, Hymen Tenenbaum, Angelo La Cascio, Keith Frederick Drew, Ralph P. Caneet, Morris Albert Hooper, Morris Stern.

Carl Donald O'Learry, Charles Frank Jensen, Earl Jackson Moore, Grant Van Horn McCain, Orville Clark, Daisy Kelley Josepha, Antonio Sanabia, Lloyd Perl.

Bernice Marr Bradfield, John Costa, Charles Hagopian, Frank August Garbe, Charles P. Lehnkering, Amiel J. Garibaldi, Donald W. Robinson, Anthony Campagna, Jr.

Clarence J. Casagranda, Clarence B. Schuh, Sidney Millward, Gerald Francis St. Louis, C. Earl Conrad, Marvin Mallory Flanagan, Arnold Robert Matzke, Vernon Clarence Christian, George Yoshiaki Hisatomi, Masatsugu J. Nakamura, Isadore Irving Cohn, Percy Leroy Hepburn, Albert Schneider, Emma Lucile Keller, John David Gaskins, Robert Lowenstein, Edward Harold Cottle, Ralph Glenn Wilburn, Henry Harris Jones, Karl William Westerberg, Edward Papazoni, Nelson Clay Van Allen.

Paul Hayfer, Suzekichi Ono, Nielsen Frederic Hildebrand, Lucille Clara Cassar, Eugene Paul Jennings, Fred Noble, Theodore Roosevelt Forsyth, Edward Emil Allec, Alton Robert Jones, James L. Turner, Robert J. Ransom, Ted Osborn Springall, Alma Juliet Soldner, Orrin S. Griffin, Bedford Stephen Boutwell, Wilfred John Norman, William Richard Moore, Charles Stanley Hunter, Albert C. Bonetti, Neil John Conrad, Sterl Kenneth Boothby, Ross Lasley Smith.

The next examinations will be held in Los Angeles January 6, 7 and 8, next, and in San Francisco January 21, 22 and 23. Applications must be on file with the pharmacy board not later than December 26 for the Los Angeles examination and January 9 for the San Francisco test.

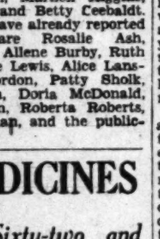
DAUNTLESS VOYAGERS REST HERE

Pair in Small Boat Bound for Uruguay to Continue on Long Journey South

Frederick Pohl and Max Reik, the adventuring crew of the sixteen-foot Klepper kayak, bound for Montevideo, Uruguay, are now in Los Angeles resting and making repairs on their boat after having sailed here from their starting point in San Francisco, where they began their journey October 26. Storms and treacherous seas during their trip caused seamen to believe the two German sailors had been drowned, but with only a damaged rudder on their ship they managed to reach the Los Angeles Harbor.

MAX REIK

After equipping their boat with an engine, Reik and Pohl expect to leave for San Diego, the next stop on their itinerary. Their ultimate destination is Montevideo via the Panama Canal and they expect to arrive in time for the international sport regatta in March.



FREDERICK POHL

The kayak they use is equipped with a trisail and jib, inflated rubber leeboards and a twelve-inch aluminum keel. It weighs 135 pounds when fully provisioned. Not having a water-tight cockpit, it is not a true kayak, but it is unsinkable.

"We encountered rough seas and heavy breakers almost all the way here," Reik and Pohl said. "Our narrowest escape from death was just out of Monterey Bay when a large wave washed our compass and chart away, broke our rudder and ruined our watch. It was almost the finish."

CUPS FOR KINDNESS

Two silver loving cups will be awarded the fraternity and sorority showing the best hospitality to visiting alumni at the University of California at Los Angeles during the homecoming celebration, which begins Thursday. The cups have been donated by Associated Students of the university and will be perpetual trophies. The homecoming will be held in conjunction with the pajamerino bonfire rally for Friday night's football game with Oregon State College.

CITY MAN PURCHASES ROBERTSON STORE HERE

...Company Department ...Hollywood Boulevard ... eight years ago, ... to Marshal Hale, Sr., ... it was announced ... ...

... operation of the store ... Hale as heretofore ... consolidation of Mr. ... and experience as ... of the well-known firm of ... of San Francisco, ... at the same time.

Announcement of the purchase of the store by the San Francisco merchant was made by C. E. Toberman, president of the Toberman Company. The amount paid was not made public.

Marshal Hale, Jr., will head the board of directors of the new company. Other members will be Marshal Hale, Sr., Jefferson K. Woods, V. C. Bolin and C. E. Toberman. Marshal Hale, Jr., and Jefferson K. Woods have been managing Hale Brothers' store at San Jose.

HOPE FOR CHEST SUCCESS GROWS

More Encouraging Reports Made by Workers

Campaigners Determined to Reach Final Goal

Check-up on Solicitations Due During Week

Community Chest campaign leaders are agreed that the success of the seventh annual campaign lies in work, more work, and harder work, on the part of the field organization, according to campaign Chairman Kerr. The situation offers many indications of success, and its solution lies in continuing the solicitation in a determined, persistent manner, he said. The reports from all departments of the field organization indicate a cheerful willingness on the part of the team workers to carry on to a successful culmination of their efforts.

Reports from the Central Division show there yet remains a considerable amount of work ahead of the committee. The vice-chairmen heading the different groups of the center division have yet to contact about 1000 prospective donors, whose subscriptions last year aggregated approximately $500,000. The committeemen have agreed to continue their work until it is entirely completed.

CHEERFUL SPIRIT

Business and residential divisions reports reflect a fine esprit de corps among the workers. "I have never seen a more cheerful spirit evidenced among our team workers than is being shown at this time," declared Mrs. Albert C. Crutcher, chairman of the residential division. "All of my district chairmen and their division chairmen are at work every day, and the result of their efforts is being shown in a gratifying manner." Business and residential divisions are making progress.

Chairman Fred Seaver, of the industrial division, indicates that with the efforts being put forth by his chairmen a perceptible improvement has been shown in their reports.

GENEROUS PRAISE

Chairman George W. Dryer of the business division, is generous in praise for the efforts being put forth by his aides. "We realize that we have a large job ahead of us, and that there is a lot of hard work yet to be done," said Dryer. "Progress is being made, however, and there is every reason for us to believe that the business division will make a highly creditable showing."

Similar reports have been received at campaign headquarters, according to Chairman Kerr. Appreciation is expressed of the splendid assistance that has been rendered by Chairman Cecil B. De Mille of the motion-picture division, and his vice-chairman, Fred W. Beetson. Studio committees have been well organized this year, and will show a substantial gain over previous years, Kerr said. The motion-picture division quota is $175,000.

SCHOOLS PROGRESS

Supt. Bouelle of the Board of Education, who is chairman of the Community Chest public schools division, has reported 85 per cent of quota, and with the assistance of Vice-Chairman W. C. Conrad will complete the report soon.

Gratification is expressed by campaign officials at the encouraging situation reported in Beverly Hills, the harbor district, San Fernando Valley and other outlying districts.

The next report luncheon at the Biltmore will be held in the Music Room on Tuesday, and another on next Friday.

AMERICAN BUSINESS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Edwin Ewing Pratt, executive vice-president of the California Commodity Exchange, Ltd., will speak on "Why American Business is Forging Ahead in Europe" at next Tuesday's noon meeting of the Advertising Club at the Biltmore. A. Carman Smith will be chairman of the day, and Dr. W. D. Moriarty of University of Southern California, official host. Phil Battelle will be presiding officer.

OPTOMETRISTS' CLINIC SET FOR TOMORROW

The California State Association of Optometrists will hold its yearly postgraduate clinic at the University of Southern California beginning tomorrow. Day and night sessions will continue through Wednesday night. Dr. A. N. Skeffington will have personal charge. Lectures will be given on the diseases of the eyes from the optometrical standpoint, and the method of "typing" cases, which is considered one of the most valuable diagnostic advancements in a decade.

ELINOR FAIR GETS HER FINAL DECREE

Final divorce decree for William Boyd and Elinor Fair, who met while playing in the "Volga Boatman," and subsequently married, was entered in the records of the Superior Court yesterday. The decree was granted to Miss Fair, whose legal name is Elinor Crowe Boyd. The couple were married January 3, 1926, and separated three years later. At the trial Miss Fair testified that her husband abused her and refused to take her to parties before he finally left home saying he was through.

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S CONDITION IMPROVES

Cecil B. De Mille, motion-picture director, is resting easily following his emergency operation for appendicitis, his physicians announced yesterday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. De Mille was operated on Friday following a sudden acute attack at his home.

CLASS SEES COSTUME DESIGN

The Los Angeles High School class of costume designing visited the Lipson School of Costume Designing, 3142 Wilshire Boulevard, and witnessed a practical demonstration of draping. Mr. Lipson, director, draped an extreme evening gown, showing the new cowl neckline, with bias hip line and new floor-length skirt.

BANDIT SUSPECT TRIO CAPTURED

One Puts Up Gun Fight and Receives Wound

Tear Bombs Oust Him From Under Bungalow

Police in Force Conduct Surprise Raid

Tear bombs thrown under a house at Santa Monica, where a wounded man believed by police to be a bandit leader had taken refuge after a gun battle with officers, ended a spectacular raid by Santa Monica and West Los Angeles police yesterday of the bungalow of a band of youthful men suspected of many crimes.

Teddy Griffin, 24 years of age, the wounded suspect, who had emptied his revolver at the posse, was in St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa Monica, last night, with the slugs from a shotgun in his right shoulder.

His two companions of about the same age, giving the names of Bud Brian and Joe Jackson, surrendered without a fight.

Brian is said to have a strong resemblance to Kenneth Ronald, who held up the guests and household of Guy Bundy, wealthy automobile distributor, at Brentwood several months ago.

ONE OPENS FIRE

Police learned yesterday that the three men were living in a bungalow at 237 Pacific street. Warned that the men were dangerous, the police went in force. Capt. Watson of Santa Monica took with him Sergt. Rober and Detectives Carrillo and Mallery. A second detail came from West Los Angeles under Capt. Curtis.

They caught the asserted bandits unprepared and the two calling themselves Brian and Jackson quickly raised their hands. Griffin, although covered by the weapons in the hands of the officers, suddenly whipped out his own revolver and began shooting. He fired four times in rapid succession and dashed for the door.

OUSTED BY BOMBS

At the same time there was a roar from the shotgun in the hands of Sergt. Roper. The full charge caught Griffin in the shoulder, as later disclosed, but he kept running. Other shots followed him and he dove under a bungalow.

The bungalow was quickly surrounded. Griffin, who had emptied his revolver at his pursuers, was retarded in his efforts to reload by the pain in his shattered shoulder.

Finally Officer Davis of the West Los Angeles detail approached close enough to land tear bombs near the spot where the man lay. A few minutes later he crawled from his hiding place and surrendered.

Two Thousand Boys Spend Cash

More than 2000 junior "Y" boys from various parts of the Southland participated in the prosperity program arranged yesterday by the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. to give their guests a good time and also to have the young men spend $1 each in order to put more money back into circulation.

Fred Dye, secretary of the Hollywood "Y," and Thomas Schumacher, in charge of boys' work of the Hollywood branch, officiated at the rally at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, following which the young men were taken to see "The Big Trail" at the Chinese Theater. Following a luncheon at the Hollywood High School, the guests were taken to the football game between U.S.C. and the University of Hawaii at the Coliseum. The entire day's entertainment was furnished the guests at exactly $1 each.

The junior "Y" boys, between 12 and 15 years of age, also are known as the "Y Pioneers," their avowed object in life being to emulate the old California pioneers in developing themselves physically, mentally, socially and spiritually.

Autoist Giving "Lift" Held Up

T. R. Gross of 5200 Marathon Boulevard, a motorist, obligingly stopped his automobile when a pedestrian asked a lift yesterday at Slauson avenue and West Boulevard.

The pedestrian, after riding a little way, thrust a revolver against Mr. Gross's ribs and took all his cash, $23.

ACTRESS TO FLY EAST

Lenore LaFount, M.-G.-M. motion-picture actress, was scheduled to leave this morning on the 5 o'clock plane of Transcontinental and Western Air for Washington, where she will attend the wedding of her sister, Connie LaFount, and John Scowcroft, New York manufacturer.

CLUB ENTERTAINS EX-WOMAN MAYOR

Mrs. Bertha K. Landis

Mrs. Bertha K. Landis, former Mayor of Seattle, now president of the Federation of Soroptimists, which includes clubs in the United States, France, England and Holland, was the honor guest yesterday of the local Soroptimist chapter at a dinner meeting held at the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club.

Mrs. Landis arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco early yesterday morning and at 6 p.m. left for her destination in Washington, D. C., where she is scheduled to attend President Hoover's child health conference starting next Wednesday.

MOTOR GOES PAST 375 HOUR MARK

Timm Plane in Endurance Test Will Refuel Today at Municipal Airport

The Timm monoplane which is essaying a motor endurance test over Rosamund Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert roared steadily on all Friday night and yesterday At 7:22 p.m. last night it had passed the 375-hour mark.

The new L-head motor designed and built by the MacClatchie Manufacturing Company was still running smoothly. The test is for sustained motor performance, without internal greasing, adjustments or change of spark plugs. The plane lands every four hours for refueling while the motor is kept running.

The three pilots, Leo F. Rott, Wallace Hall and Frank J. Jenkins, fly in two four-hour shifts.

As on last Sunday, the plane will be flown to Los Angeles this afternoon, with Hall at the controls and Joe Nikrent, official observer of the National Aeronautic Association, as a passenger. They will alight at about 3 p.m. at Municipal Airport for a refueling demonstration in the presence of a large crowd which is expected to assemble for an aviation program arranged by Col. Richard Barnitz, director of municipal airports.

Art Instructor Awarded Prize

Paul Starrett Sample, art instructor in the school of architecture of the University of Southern California, won the Eudora-Hull Spalding prize of $200 at the California Art Club's annual exhibition for his painting, "Mexican Quarter," which is on display in the Los Angeles Museum.

Mr. Sample also received honorable mention for a landscape painting he entered at the Chicago Art Institute's 1930 exhibit with his picture, "The Inner Harbor," which won for him the first award of the Los Angeles Museum last spring.

SEVEN ACCUSED BY MISS DE VOE

Clara Bow and Fitts Chief Defendants in Case

Ousted Secretary Protests Jewelry Seizure

Separate Action Against Actress to Follow

Daisy De Voe, former secretary to Clara Bow, motion-picture actress, yesterday filed suit for $7200 against Miss Bow, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Blaney Matthews, District Attorney's investigator; Marjorie Fairchild, an assistant to Matthews; Rex Bell, film actor, and two John Does.

Miss De Voe, in her suit, asserts that jewelry and other personal property worth $2200 were taken from her illegally by the District Attorney's men, at the instigation of Miss Bow and Bell. She asks the recovery of this property, which was removed from a safe deposit vault, or its monetary equivalent, and $5000 damages for its asserted unlawful detainer.

The property is listed as: one diamond and ruby ring, $500; one diamond and sapphire ring, $400; one diamond pin, $600; one diamond-set wrist watch, $200, and $500 in policies and receipt books, and two safe deposit keys.

This was seized the 7th inst., according to the complaint, which describes the property as belonging to Miss De Voe.

Attorney N. O. Freedman, who prepared the complaint, pointed out that there was no allegation of character defamation in the suit, and no assertion that the plaintiff had been locked up, or deprived of liberty.

"This is a simple action in claim and delivery of property unlawfully held," said Rreedman. "What if any other legal action will follow, I am not prepared at this time to say."

Miss De Voe previously stated she intended filing another suit at a later date against Miss Bow for several thousand dollars she asserts is due her for back salary and expenses. This suit, she avers, will not be filed until the present one is settled.

Meanwhile Dist.-Atty. Fitts's operatives are busy preparing for the grand jury investigation Tuesday into charges by Miss Bow that articles belonging to her disappeared while Miss De Voe was her secretary.

The grand jury probe follows the secret questioning of Miss De Voe last week by Matthews. Fitts asserts Miss De Voe made a confession but she denies this. Clara, Bell and others will be summoned as witnesses for the investigation.

Salvation Army Women's Home Plans Display

Friends of the Salvation Army, and especially those interested in the work being accomplished by the Maternity Hospital and Women's Home at 2700 North Griffin avenue, are invited to attend the open house tomorrow and Tuesday, of that institution, in the parlors of the Evangeline Hotel for young women at Sixth street and Boylston avenue.

A group of society and club women will act as hostesses. The display of work done by the girls of the home consists of scarfs, kimonos, shawls, handkerchiefs and other useful articles, suitable, especially, for Christmas presents.

Staff Captain Maude D. Lee, matron of the women's home, will be in charge, together with her staff. The money from articles is to be used to purchase new materials for the training of the girls in the home.

SITE OFFERED FOR NEW POLICE STATION

A. J. Gilbert yesterday offered to the city a site for the new University Police Station at 1165 West Jefferson street for $27,000. The offer was referred to the Finance Committee.

DANCE COURSE OFFERED

Another extension class in tap dancing will be opened Tuesday evening at the Tenth-street school by the extension division of the University of California.

NEW OFFER ON SHORE PARK

County Supervisors Get Proposal on Royal Palms Acreage From Sepulveda Heirs

With a new offer before them the Board of Supervisors on the 24th inst. will take action relative to leasing 355 acres of land at White's Point, known as the Royal Palms acreage, for a term of forty-four years, for park and recreational purposes.

Such was the announcement yesterday of Supervisor Quinn who declared that a more agreeable proposition had been worked out between members of the Board, County Counsel Mattoon and heirs of the Sepulveda estate, the owners of the land.

Under the terms of the new proposition the county would take a straight lease on the land and the physical improvements, the estimated value of which is $275,000, for a term of forty-four years, Quinn said. The county would pay $60,000 a year for the eight years beginning 1931 and ending in 1939. For the remaining term of the lease the county would pay $28,000 a year. No option for the county purchasing the property at any time during the lease is included.

The first offer to the county, made by Royal Palms Acreage Company, was that Los Angeles county was to pay $275,000 for a hold on the property, including a fifty year lease and the improvements built on the acreage. Of this sum $225,000 was to have been for the improvements and the other $50,000 for the first and last year rental. After the first year the county was to pay $18,000 a year rental for the use of the land.

Under the new proposition the county will be dealing direct with the Sepulveda heirs who are Romana, Albert S., and Ada Sepulveda, Quinn said.

The improvements on the acreage consist of golf links, dancing pavilion and other buildings.

County Superintendent of Parks Wadsworth said that the park would be self-sustaining within a year.

A resolution of intention to acquire the leasehold of the property for park purposes was adopted by the Supervisors on September 29, last.

REPORT OF AL CAPONE HELD MYTH

Police Check Discloses Gang Leader Nowhere on Pacific Coast

Al Capone, notorious Chicago racketeer and gang leader, is not in Los Angeles or anywhere else on the Pacific Coast, it was announced yesterday by Detective Inspector Slaten, following publication of a story by an afternoon newspaper in which Capone was reported to have visited Clara Bow at the Paramount studio.

"We know positively," Slaten said, "that Capone is in Illinois at the present time, having made a thorough check-up after the report became current that he was in Los Angeles. I do not know how the rumor started, but it recalls another one recently in which 'Legs' Diamond was reported to be in this city. We checked on that report also and established that Diamond was in a New York hospital."

The story of Capone's visit to the film studio was attributed to an overzealous press agent who scented a chance for a front-page "break" for the red-haired star.

On a previous occasion Los Angeles detectives were notified in advance by underworld sources of Capone's intended visit here. He was met by officers on his arrival and a few hours later was en route back east.

Executives at the Paramount studio issued emphatic denials that Capone had visited Clara Bow on the set at the studio.

Trojan School Offers Course in Genealogy

What is believed to be the first college course in the study of genealogy yet offered will be presented in the winter quarter of university college, evening division of the University of Southern California, announces Dr. Ernest W. Tiegs, dean. Neal Mears is to be in charge.

The first section will deal with the description and foundation of genealogy, mythological, biblical and scientific bases; fundamentals of kinship units and their records; uses of genealogy in heredity, society and law; preparation for and fundamentals of preliminary research.

The second section will deal with objectives of critical research, official records, their definition and use; influences of nomenclature, chronology, religion, law, science and history; critical analysis, logic and proof and the economic aspect of genealogy.

Mr. Mears is a member of the National Genealogical Society and allied bodies and is editor of the Genealogical Digest.

Fraternity in National Orde.

"Prospectors," honorary geology fraternity at the University of Southern California, will be chartered as a chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology and petroleum engineering fraternity, on Saturday, the 29th inst.

Students who will become charter members are Raymond Broomfield, John Brown, Everett Capito, Lawrence Chambers, Thomas Compton, William Deane, William Farrand, Kenneth Faulkner, Arthur Huey, A. F. Hubbard, Ellwood Ives, Edward Larson, Robert Lindsey, Frederick Mason, Walter E. Miller, Dale G. Payne, Gerald Pearson, Guilford Pfeffer, Fred B. Phleger, Joseph Robinson, Harold Stanier, Clayton Stephens and Smith A. Crouch.

AERONAUTIC GROUP WILL MEET TUESDAY

The first open meeting of the season will be held Tuesday night at the Alexandria by the Southern California chapter, National Aeronautic Association, Anona D. Hansen, executive secretary, announced yesterday. The organization's aim is to foster aviation in general. Several of the nation's outstanding pilots as well as others prominent in commercial aviation will be on the program of speaking and entertainment which will follow a dinner.

A smart new tie Oxford in black or brown suede with genuine python trim. One of the many delightful modes to be found in the greatest collection of ladies' footwear ever offered at

Wolfelt-White Co.
2621 Wilshire Boulevard
(near Rampart)

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy. FRANK T. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS

Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank T. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1930...120,439
Sunday only average for September, 1930...253,930
Average every day gain over September, 1929... 2,008

OFFICES:

New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 920 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2323 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth. For I rejoiced greatly when the brethren came and testified of the truth that is in thee, even as thou walkest in the truth—III John 11:3.

THE FRONT PAGE

Clara Bow has been in the headlines enough in the past few years to earn the distinction of having a 5-cent cigar named for her.

TRYING A COMEBACK?

The tremendous plurality for Gov. Roosevelt in New York was not very encouraging to the backers of the Hearst ballyhoo. But then, "he who fails to blow his own horn often goes without music," even if the blowing didn't get him anywhere a quarter of a century ago.

BACK TO NORMAL

Undoubtedly there would be a return to the late lamented home life of America if all business houses followed the example of the St. Louis gas company, which has ordered the discharge of all married women whose husbands can afford to support them amply. Also it might bruise the eye of Judge Lindsay's companionate marriage.

UN-TAKING THE VEIL

Just now handcraft is assisting a remarkable evolution in Turkey. The women who are employed in making the famous Turkish carpets find that they cannot tie the hundreds of thousands of knots to the square inch in this handcraft with veils on, so in order to increase their efficiency they are discarding the veil, a garment for centuries associated with the chastity and the religion of oriental women.

ON SPENDING FOOLISHLY

"What this country needs is extravagant spending. We never had prosperity until the people learned to spend extravagantly and bought things they didn't need," is the sentiment expressed by a speaker at a meeting of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association at Philadelphia. Taken literally, of course, this statement is untrue; prosperity never was and never can be brought about by waste. But it is true that thrift which is overdone defeats its own object.

The greatest obstacle to the return of prosperity is the failure to recognize by those who have been saving for a rainy day that the downpour has arrived. Money spent now brings a double value in return; it buys more than it normally would, and it aids in clearing racks and shelves and floor space which labor will be employed to refill.

Foolish spending at any time is not to be commended, but there are varying degrees of foolishness, and expenditures which might be unwise in a boom period are highly advisable just now—the height of wisdom, in fact. Those who can afford extra luxuries need now to give themselves a treat; it is an unselfish form of selfishness.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Strong efforts are being made to obtain the use of exclusively California building materials in the Federal buildings to be erected in California, including the new $4,000,000 Federal Building here. Federal specifications are drawn, according to the supervising architect at Washington, "to permit the use of approved local products," but do not require such use. It is obvious that the maximum local benefit will be obtained from these buildings if only California material is used in them, but on the other hand the Federal government represents all the States and cannot very well discriminate in favor of any.

On more than sentimental grounds, however, it would seem a good rule to have public buildings erected in any State made from materials of the locality so far as possible. This would stimulate local enterprise and local pride. The specifications might well be drawn to give a preference to local materials, other things being equal. That is, the requisite quality should be furnished at a price no higher than foreign materials. Californians are interested, as Americans, in seeing that the United States gets its money's worth. There seems no reason to believe that in a fair field, California building materials have anything to fear from a comparison either on the basis of price or of quality.

CHILD HEALTH AND PROTECTION

In the multitude of his official duties and national responsibilities President Hoover has never been too busy to keep constant watch in a trust he has voluntarily assumed because it is very close to his heart—the guidance, welfare and protection of the children of America.

Shortly after his inauguration President Hoover announced his purpose to call a conference on child health and protection, to find out what ought to be done and the best way for doing it. Since then foundations, educational institutions and committees have carried on investigations and surveys quietly and systematically throughout the United States.

This White House Conference on Child Health and Protection is not a governmental affair. It is an unofficial service personal to our President. It has been financed by funds provided from private sources by those who share the President's solicitude for the well-being of the child. These funds have been augmented by grants from foundations and associations interested in some special feature of this child study.

After a year of research work, members of the various committees, delegates and interested individuals will come together in Washington Wednesday to consider reports and recommend further action toward the betterment of American child life along practical lines. Every father and mother should follow the findings and recommendations of the sessions dealing with a subject so vitally allied with the home, the school and the nation. Many a conference with a more pretentious object may leave a smaller mark on the lives and destinies of folks in general.

Any and every advantage that may be added to the lives of our children in the future, any and every disadvantage that may be removed from their present environments, will be considered and as far as possible provided for in the President's Conference on Child Health and Protection. His first concern has been to cast this movement in a practical form so that the issue may not be confused by sentimental meanderings that lead to no definite conclusion.

But no issue is too great and no question too small to command the attention of the conference so long as it bears on the health, the protection, the maintenance, the improvement, the education of the boy and the girl. Medical service, public hygiene, moral and physical training, school administration, care for the handicapped and underprivileged—these are some of the subjects that will be treated by experts and handled by humanitarians.

Sharing President Hoover's zeal for the betterment of the child, and himself an expert on the training of youth, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has been appointed chairman of the conference and will make the opening address. Secretary Wilbur has summed up its purpose succinctly in the statement that its 1200 investigators are assembling all it is possible to find out about children, to be sifted, sorted and given back to those who have practical everyday dealing with them.

The health of the child will of necessity occupy a large share of the time of the conferees. Our children suffer from many preventable ills. Large numbers are handicapped by deafness, poor sight, crippling, mental deficiencies, lack of moral training and inherited weaknesses. "There exists in this country," declares Secretary Wilbur, "if brought to light and applied, sufficient knowledge and intelligence to wipe out at least three-fourths of these ills."

To bring that knowledge to light and to discover the best means of applying it is the program the President had in mind when he devised a conference of this nature. The thoroughness with which the preliminaries have been carried out is an earnest of the determination of its sponsors to see those hopes realized.

Of course no single meeting of men, however earnest and experienced, can settle all the problems connected with the care and training of children; the subject is too vast, too complicated, there are too many ramifications and too many conflicting elements involved. If society knew how to evolve the perfect child, it could rest on its laurels and enjoy a perpetual Utopia. To give children every advantage it is humanly possible to devise, morally, intellectually and physically, is the best we can do in this imperfect world.

Moreover, it is the only method for stabilizing a nation. No legal code, however carefully compiled, no accumulation of wealth, however efficiently employed, no system of government, however competent its administrators, will save a nation from eventual decay if its children are neglected, undernourished, insufficiently developed or brought to maturity in an unfavorable atmosphere.

This week, housed in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, men and women best versed in dealing with this vital phase of civilized existence, will meet to consider in its manifold phases the problem of the American child. To their deliberations will be added the hopes and prayers of a united nation that their efforts to give the sentiment of child love some more practical expression may be crowned with success.

DEFENSE OF POLITICIANS

At last the professional politician finds a studious defender. Politicians as a class have been anathema to the men within the universities for a long time now, but Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School sings an antiphony to the chorus in an article in the November Atlantic. The business of government is too complicated to be intrusted to the amateur, he declares, and also he insists that the expert who is not a politician but merely a scientist makes a bad master.

"Government is itself an art, one of the subtlest of arts. It is neither business nor technology, nor applied science. It is the art of making men live together in peace and in reasonable happiness. Among the instruments for governing are organization, technological skill and scientific methods. But they are all instruments, not ends," says Prof. Frankfurter.

Among professional politicians of the type he has in mind he names Lincoln, Walpole, Pitt, Gladstone, Disraeli, Asquith, Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge, and adds that Canada "emphasizes the professionalism of politics by making the leader of the opposition a paid officer of state." It is evident that the writer uses the term in no invidious sense, but rather as a compliment.

The use of experts, he points out, has advanced from the time when, in eighteenth-century England, whether the population was rising or falling was a matter for political controversy; but that in the twentieth the homicide and burglary rates of great cities are matters for excited debate instead of statistical analysis. "Congress still debates," he goes on, "whether unemployment really exists, and if so where and how much. And we have the extraordinary spectacle of the Secretary of Labor of the United States issuing unemployment estimates which the Commissioner of Labor of New York denies."

By inference, though not specifically, the writer praises the fact-finding commission system used by President Hoover, declaring that commissions "ought more and more to be called into use to deflate feeling, define issues, sift evidence, formulate alternative remedies."

HIGH COST OF LIVING

If the medical schools and the State boards do their full duty there is no reason why medical costs should not be lowered. It is the lack of trust in the young and unheralded doctor that sends patients to the offices of specialists they cannot afford to patronize. If the standards of the schools and the State boards were high enough to act as a guarantee of efficiency, the faith of the people would be restored.

A NEW DRINK

[Detroit Free Press]

The gentleman over in England who thinks the world needs a new drink, surely hasn't tried out all the various and sundry uncanny concoctions available on this side of the water. We know he hasn't, because if he had he wouldn't be alive.

THE LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

ON THE quietest hilltop in Altadena, not far from the "Christmas Tree street," is a house so hidden by trees that a passer-by might take the place to be of untenanted woodland but for a flagpole thrusting out above the treetops. From that flagpole, on all holidays, Old Glory flutters and whispers to Arcadian breezes of stirring dramas enacted in far different climes. For in that inner shrine of peace lives a man of war who has made history in this country, in Mexico, in Alaska, in Cuba, in the Philippines and in France.

Maj.-Gen. Charles Stewart Farnsworth, retired, owns that tranquil spot and finds interest in making war on snails and whatever venturesome bug armies may dare attack the sixty different kinds of fruit trees on his place. For all nature, the general points out, calls for continual warfare of some kind, and you can't get away from it, not even in Altadena.

How Fate Pursues Its Own

Gen. Farnsworth is one of those men whose records prove that if a fellow just does his darnedest to make a go of the job nearest at hand fate will find him. He was the son of a small-town dentist in Pennsylvania who did his best to educate the lad till he was 16, then told him he would have to make his own way. Young Charlie got a job as a clerk, but his father didn't like that. He told his son, after a short while, to resign as he had another job for him. Charlie must have been a born soldier, for he didn't ask what or where it was. He gave notice that he would quit the first of the month. When he had done so his father took him to a man who was building telephone lines—and Charlie was given a job digging postholes!

It was no soft snap, but his father assured him it was better than becoming a white-collar man—better for him physically, and would teach him something of what was to be a great new business some day. So Charlie did his job the best he could. It was hard work and he wanted to show those other fellows he could do it as well as they could. He made good and got a little higher—climbing poles to string wires.

A Chance for Education

The boy was clever enough and unusual enough to see that telephones really were going to amount to something and to decide to study evenings instead of spending his time and money on good times of dubious value. His work was taking him about a good deal, but back in the old home town they knew he was making good.

There was a competitive examination to select a boy for appointment to West Point. A tall, handsome, well-educated fellow won it. But just then there was quite a scandal about hazing at West Point. The young man who had won the appointment got into a blue funk and decided not to accept.

"Give it to young Farnsworth," someone suggested. "He can take care of himself in any company."

Young Farnsworth's father was approached, and telegraphed his son. The boy who had quit school at 16 and had been struggling manfully for an education hadn't thought of being a soldier, but that chance to get a splendid education was too good to lose. He accepted.

From Indian Fighting to Gas Attacks

Farnsworth was graduated from West Point in 1887 and served in Dakota Territory, Montana and North Dakota till 1893. Those were outposts in Indian country in those days, but Farnsworth did not quit studying. For four years he was professor of military science and tactics in the young University of North Dakota. By the time the war with Spain came along he was an officer of established standing and got into the fighting at Santiago, Cuba.

Immediately after the war he was sent to Alaska. The gold rush was then on and there was no law in Alaska. No courts had been established and the Army had to perform duties somewhat similar to those of the Northwest Mounted Police, with additions. Prospectors who went out in pairs like brothers grew so taut under the strain and hardship and solitude that they hated each other, and the Army had to sit on the dissolution of partnership. In one case two men could not agree as to which should have the boat they had used, and cut it in two, each going his way with a perfectly useless half. In another, two men were ready to fight each other to death because there was an odd number of cans of tomatoes—worth, up there, about $1 a can—and neither would agree that his retiring partner should have the extra can. An army officer settled that by throwing the can into the Yukon River. Men grow picayunish when their nerves go to pieces and in a region where they would fight over a can of tomatoes anything might happen. It was no easy job Farnsworth had to handle, but he succeeded so admirably that in 1910 he was sent to Alaska again as commander of Fort Gibbon.

From Eastern to Western Front

In the meantime, Farnsworth returned to the States in 1902 and constructed cantonments at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1902-3. Then he was transferred to the Philippines, where he saw an entirely different kind of service. In 1916 he was with Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico. When the service of supplies for that expedition broke down he was sent back to Columbus, N. M., to command the base of communications and then went to the El Paso district as chief of staff. When we got into the World War he was made commandant of the Infantry School of Arms at Fort Sill, and after similar service at Camp Lee went to France as major-general commanding the Thirty-seventh Division. He was in the St. Mihiel drive, the terrific Argonne-Meuse offensive and the grand wind-up of the war in the Ypres-Lys sector.

How the Neighbors Know

Gen. Farnsworth has made his home at 430 East Las Flores Drive, Altadena, ever since his retirement in 1925. He likes the rustic charm of Altadena, the quiet home in which he lives with his wife and son, Robert James Farnsworth, and rarely gets military except when the army worms attack the navy beans. But on Armistice Day or any other holiday, the flag is run up on the flagpole in front of his house, and if occasion warrants it he puts on his uniform and sallies forth in military dignity. If it weren't for such occasions his neighbors wouldn't know that a great military leader of unusually varied experience lives among them.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

SOUND IDEA

[Baltimore Sun]

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York offers a solution for the difficulties in Palestine which should at least provide comic relief for those who are distressed about the situation. Dr. Holmes told a mass meeting of Zionists that the British announcement that immigration would be curtailed during the present unemployment makes it plain that "there is but one hope and that is (Jewish) union with the Arabs in a common cause against an alien empire which exploits both peoples." He suggests Gandhi as a model.

A union of Jews and Arabs! Surely Mr. MacDonald will not long delay appointing Dr. Holmes to go to Palestine and effect such a union. If passive resistance, civil disobedience, salt processions, nonco-operation or any other importation will bring about union between Zionists and Arabs, by all means let it be tried. The British, whose "exploitation" of Palestine has resulted in little but a crop of mass meetings and a healthy boot from Geneva, will hardly object. Indeed, any union of Jews and Arabs, even in opposition to Great Britain, would probably be the occasion for a ceremony of national thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey. The details are left to the Rev. Dr. Holmes.

"HIRE A HALL"

[Arizona Republican]

"Hire a hall!" is an Americanism which, interpreted, means that if anyone has something on his chest that is hurting him, he may and should rent a hall and relieve himself of what is hurting him, at the same time relieving others who may not wish to hear him. But the radio has compromised that happy solution, and the Federal Radio Commission has been asked to step in and restore the sanctity or whatever one may call it, of the public welkin. It would be difficult at this late day to say who is right and who is wrong in the controversy between Rev. Bob Shuler and his enemies at Los Angeles, and it isn't necessary. They may all hire halls. But there seems to be considerable merit to the appeal to the Radio Commission that the ether be protected from the wearying controversy. The air belongs to the people, and "Hire a hall!" applies to broadcasters on the air as well as to "broadcasters" in the streets and byways.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Departmental Relations

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I notice in a Times editorial this morning I am quoted as saying that the Power Department of the city is occupying space free of rent in the building on South Broadway owned by the Water Department.

The news item which doubtless inspired this editorial was in error in ascribing this statement to the writer. Another Councilman did raise the question and I told him and the others present that Mr. Anderson, the auditor of the Department of Water and Power, had recently informed me that the power department was charged each month for the space they occupied.

There are many similar rumors around the city regarding the relations of the two departments. These rumors are the reason I am in favor of an investigation to determine the facts.

If the power department is being favored at the expense of the water department the fact should be ascertained and the proper corrections made. If, on the contrary, it is not being favored, it is only fair to the power department that the public should be so advised.

THOMAS F. COOKE.
Councilman Second District.

Too Old at Forty!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The daily papers are devoting considerable space these days to the unemployment problem and a great many suggestions are being offered as a remedy, but never a line in defense of the man who is so unfortunate as to have lived to the "ripe old age" of 40 and who is still dependent on his labors for existence.

I have answered many advertisements, have written scores of letters, have made many personal solicitations. My efforts have brought me in contact with several possible jobs, but the same old story—will not employ a man of 40 or over. Now can you tell me what we wage-earners who have reached the age of 40 and are just as capable of earning a living as we were at 30 or 35 are going to do? No self-respecting man with good health and capable of earning a living wants to be an object of charity?

G. R. WILLIAMSON.

Shake Up the Jobs

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] At this time when we are trying to solve the problem of unemployment here is one thing that can and should be done that would help a good deal.

Many married women are employed by the city or county and receive a larger salary than many men who provide for families and save money besides, whose husband also makes a good income from his business or salaried position. In many instances the husband is also employed by the city or county, thus both are getting salaries from the public funds that total a large income. Usually these people have no children because it does not pay to give up a good salary and raise children at an additional expense.

On the other hand we have many capable married men out of work and whose families are suffering for the necessities of life.

There should be a law to correct this condition and now is the time to make such a law to take effect at once, as the condition is acute.

J. C. ELLIOTT.

Competition by Women

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There have been numerous reasons advanced for the unemployment situation, but not one has dared to mention the greatest, if not the only, reason—the employment of women instead of men. There is as much business going on as ever before all over the world, but where there used to be only one person in a family to provide the living, there are now frequently as many as four or five. Take the women out of all industries in which they were not engaged before 1914 and replace them with men and pay these men sufficient wages so that they can support a family decently and our employment problem will be solved. And who would be loser by such a sudden change? Nobody but women wearing-apparel stores, beauty parlors, lipstick and cream purveyors. Let the women go back to the home where they belong, cook wholesome and appetizing meals and bake nourishing bread for the family and everybody would be happy and contented again, except possibly the bakers and doctors.

C. E. CARTER.

DEVOTION

All day I act and think and speak
As one apart from other men—
Apart from even those I love—
And far from You, whom I love best.
But when, at eventide, I pause
To lift my heart in praise to You
For all the blessings of the day
And all the quietude of night—
It is as if I had not strayed
Away from You at morningtime!
It is as if I had not left
The bosom of my blessed One—
And when I whisper your dear name,
So sweet, so close your presence is,
I hardly know if it is You
Or I whose lips are whispering!

JAMES WARNACK.

THE DUTY TO THINK

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

Whence cometh freedom? And wherein lie the sources of personal liberty?

Of late we have been witnessing a revival of the eighteenth-century theory of unrestrained personal liberty. This enticing doctrine is causing lifelong Hamiltonians to appear in the role of defenders of the "most extreme Jeffersonian principles of States rights and personal liberty from all political interference."

Never since civilization began has complete individualism been a sound philosophy; but what gives its present revival a serious—even ominous—import is that it is vastly more fallacious and impracticable in our high-gear machine age than it was two centuries ago. It must be set down as a complete anachronism.

Today the every-day actions of the average man are of consequence to scores of his fellowmen. He cannot do just as he individually pleases either in the factory or in the school, in the market place or in a social function, in the crowded city street or on the open highway. For his own and the common good he is beset by restraints on every hand. Factory laws and traffic regulations are among the constant reminders that pure individualism is gone, beyond all hope of recall.

But it is precisely such wise restraints that safeguard to all of us the largest measure of freedom, thus insuring the possibility of continuous progress. We have come to recognise that, rightly viewed, government is not a necessary evil—as formerly it was said—but a necessary good; without it there could be no civil liberty, anarchy would prevail, and anarchy spells chaos.

The most striking exhibition of the attempted revival of complete laissez-faire is seen among those individuals—some of them citizens in places of power and leadership—who insist that they have a personal right to drink as they please. Flouting the law which perchance does not please them, totally disregarding the effects of their acts upon others, oblivious (or worse) to the social consequences and to the common good, such an individual declares, "What I drink, and how I get it, is strictly my own business. Nobody shall tell me what I shall or what I may not drink!"

At our present stage in the progress of prohibition I hold that the duty to think and not the right to drink is the paramount issue. In a remarkable expression of opinion recently obtained by the National Economic League, administration of justice, prohibition, disrespect for law, and crime were rated the four most momentous problems before the American people. Obviously the four are closely interrelated. If we had better administration of justice, prohibition would be more effective, disrespect for law would be reduced and crime would be lessened. Likewise, more effective prohibition would reduce disrespect for law, lessen crime and foster better administration of justice.

I respectfully submit the following fundamental propositions, or theses, as true statements, and conversely, I contend that their opposites are utterly fallacious. But if they are true, then they are fraught with deep significance—for Americans to ignore them would be highly inimical to society and would be planting seeds of national decay.

(1.) Since the time of the Industrial Revolution the civilized world has been moving and is now moving away from pure individualism and in the direction of a greater degree of social control. This is abundantly borne out by irrefutable evidence.

(2.) The degree of personal liberty that was enjoyed by our forefathers in a less complex age and as pioneers in expanding America is impracticable and impossible in the present age of the machine complex. This is too patent to require either proof or illustration.

(3.) In the complexity of our modern life the personal liberty we enjoy is directly conditioned upon the wise extension of law and government. More and more our daily conduct is subject to governmental regulation.

(4.) The goal to be consciously sought must be the optimum—not maximum nor minimum—of social control that will insure the highest degree of freedom for the individual that is compatible with the advancing general welfare.

(5.) It follows that in the United States of America the dictum, a man has a right to drink what and as he pleases, is wholly indefensible both in law and in morals. The alleged right of the individual to drink must give way to the social obligation to think. Strict obedience to law is plainly enjoined upon every citizen. There is no higher duty of citizenship than that righteous self-discipline which makes for the common good.

In our day, even more fully than when the words were uttered by Henry Carter Adams, "The true end of society is not laissez-faire, but economic freedom, and freedom is the child, not the enemy, of law and regulation." Unquestionably prohibition may be enforced, as the individual citizen catches the social vision which alone can truly exalt the nation.

Naismith, a member of the Massachusetts Y.M.C.A., originated basketball in 1891, since when it has become of universal amusement and practice among schools and clubs because of its splendid exercise.

W. B. J.

To increase the use of Swedish household and ornamental glassware throughout the world, fifteen of the largest manufacturers in Sweden have formed a promotion organization.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

BARGAIN DAY FOR MR. MOTORIST HAS ARRIVED

Contrasts of Early Cars Emphasize Progress of Motor Car Industry and Greater Values

1931 A NEW FRONTAL APPEARANCE IS HERE

AND IN 1900 THIS COST ABOUT $2000

1897—A BENZ, BEFORE CARS WERE FOR SALE

1931 MODEL TYPICALLY ILLUSTRATING STYLE ADVANCES

BEST CAR FOR MONEY IS READY FOR PURCHASER

Manufacturers and Dealers Have Most Attractive Buys for the Consumers

DETROIT, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—A barrage of bargains, that is what the automotive industry is laying down upon the public. The industry frankly states its plan of attack. Its purpose is to drive the consumer's dollars out of their stronghold in the savings bank; to drive them back into circulation. Every unit in this mighty industry, from the far-seeing leaders of mammoth organizations marketing hundreds of thousands of cars every year down to the lowliest mechanic on the pay roll, is bending his every effort to give the prospective purchaser more for his money than he has ever received before. This program is for the mutual benefit of the ultimate consumer, the dealer organization which sells him his car, and the concern which manufactures the vehicle.

Many of the new cars are already announced. The 1931 models started to come out early in the summer and during the past three or four months the factories and dealers alike have been concentrating on the task of preparing the most automobile possible for the least money. Those 1931 models which have already been announced have proved that the effort of the past year has not been in vain. The industry has readjusted itself to the new financial situation. Factories have slowed down production to avoid loading up the dealer. The dealer has met and mastered his own problem by clearing his floors and getting ready to do business on a new basis.

Second-hand cars, renewed conscientiously by dealer organizations, are now available in better condition and at far better prices than ever before in history. New cars, whether the prices have gone up, down or stood still, are a better buy than ever before. The motorist's dollar at the present moment brings

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HELIUM EXPORTS URGED BY CHEMICAL JOURNAL

...to promote ...to eliminate the hazards ...with which the Brit... ...worked near Beauvais, ...we find, is favored by ...ical and Engineering Chemis... ...of the American Chem...

...is to face against the ...of helium, merely cer... ...additional regulations to be ...as not more helium been ...sky," says the journal, "of ...Herbert H. Howe is edi... ...over the last three years ...than 200,000 cubic feet ...of our stores.

...have been denied only ...technical information was ...by the applicant concern... ...purpose of the shipments, ...in which the gas was to be ...in the amount to be export... ...that the world export helium ...hampered because of the ...permit to obtaining permits ...the sales handicap which ...charging for sale a com... ...which, when the order if ...granted, may not be de...

...especially the aeronautical ex... ...countries still num... ...who actually prefer hydro... ...because of its greater lifting ...are willing to take their ...

...chance. Another obstacle is the cost of helium delivered in Europe, which would approximate $60 per 1000 cubic feet, including transportation and 730 pounds of containers. The annual supply required to make up losses and repurification are other deterring factors.

"The disaster to the R-101 aroused the deep sympathies of the world, and has given rise again to the discussion of helium export. Surely so long as our own aerial program is not restricted and our supplies are kept at a maximum for defense, there can be no objection to the exportation of helium for peace-time and commercial uses.

"The plant operated by the Bureau of Mines at Amarillo is believed to be capable of supplying our immediate requirements at home. The exportation of helium should not be undertaken by the government, but if a demand for the gas develops it should be met by helium produced by commercial concerns.

"This would enable these firms to continue their developments and operations independent of government orders, and would leave the Federal field to the Amarillo plant. In addition, we would then have fully developed commercial facilities available to supplement Federal resources should an emergency arise."

DUCK HUNTERS HAVE LUCK

Recent Warm Weather Nimrods Obtain Limit Bags in Southern California

...warm weather continued through last week, duck ...reported good at the various shooting locations in Southern ...especially in the Salton Sea area of Imperial Valley. Word ...Lockhart at the Mecca Duck Club declared that steady flights ...had come in and that on shooting days, Wednesdays, Saturdays ...and holidays, limit bags had been brought down by the ...guests. The game thus far has consisted of sprig and widgeon. ...Coachella Duck Club at ...Bombay Beach, good hunting, ...had last week. The report ...thousands of birds had ...at C. Greer at Artuckle, fifty ...Sacramento, wired that ...good hunting was ...

...from the Salton Sea ...Sunney, Fred ...C and M Duck ...favorable reports ...so far the duck ...of six weeks has ...best in several ...

...wonderful flock ...fresh-water duck in ...fair to good ...find the week ...A total of 511 ...that week, the ...5½ pounds. Two ...ducks were bagged ...

...in charge of the ...Kaibab Na... ...the deer sea... ...sent word to the ...Company yesterday ...unusually large ...bagged this sea... ...until the end of ...the season ends, is ...

...chances. Another obstacle is the cost of helium delivered in Europe, which would approximate $60 per 1000 cubic feet, including transportation and 730 pounds of containers. The annual supply required to make up losses and repurification are other deterring factors.

"The disaster to the R-101 aroused the deep sympathies of the world, and has given rise again to the discussion of helium export. Surely so long as our own aerial program is not restricted and our supplies are kept at a maximum for defense, there can be no objection to the exportation of helium for peace-time and commercial uses.

"The plant operated by the Bureau of Mines at Amarillo is believed to be capable of supplying our immediate requirements at home. The exportation of helium should not be undertaken by the government, but if a demand for the gas develops it should be met by helium produced by commercial concerns.

"This would enable these firms to continue their developments and operations independent of government orders, and would leave the Federal field to the Amarillo plant. In addition, we would then have fully developed commercial facilities available to supplement Federal resources should an emergency arise."

PARKS GAIN IN POPULARITY

Touring Public Visiting National Playgrounds in Increasing Numbers, Federal Reports Show

The national parks continue to grow in popularity with the touring public, it is indicated in reports of the travel year that ended September 30, last. These show that 2,818,618 persons visited Uncle Sam's playgrounds this year, which was an increase of 138,021 over 1929.

Among the twenty-two parks, Yosemite attracted the greatest number of visitors. There were 458,566 persons who entered this favorite recreation ground, and Mt. Rainier in Washington ranked second in popularity with 355,620.

Interesting sidelights are noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California in this heavy travel through the national parks, as the greater part of the visitors make the trip by motor vehicle.

California has four of the nation's big playgrounds, and these attracted 20 per cent of the total visitors, with 563,079. Several of the parks in this State are unique and have attractions found nowhere else in the United States. In Gen. Grant and Sequoia parks are found the largest living things in the world, the mighty Sequoia trees, which are an ever-growing attraction for tourists. Another unique park is Lassen, where the only active volcano in the country is found. These showed a decided increase of visitors during 1930.

In addition to four national parks California has five national monuments, Muir Woods, the Pinnacles, Cabrillo, Devil's Post Pile and Lava Beds. Muir Woods was second in attendance of the twenty-nine monuments administered by the National Park Service, and drew 19 per cent of the total visitors. The Petrified Forest in Arizona led the list with 105,433 names on the register.

In addition to its national parks and national monuments California has nineteen national forests, covering nearly 19,000,000 acres, which are highly popular as recreation areas, not only with residents but with visiting motorists.

Insurance on Stunters and Racers Taboo

Endurance flying, stunting, racing, altitude and other similar aviation tactics will not be covered by any of the eighty insurance companies now writing aviation insurance. "The risks are wholly unnecessary," according to The Pilot Magazine "and not in keeping with the safety trends of the industry."

The following are the minimum ratings for the different classes.

Passengers; using exclusively passenger carrying lines operated on fixed schedules between definitely established airports.

No. of flights per year.	Extra premium.	Limit of insurance.
1-10	None	$100,000
11-20	$ 2.50	75,000
21-30	5.00	50,000
31-40	7.50	35,000
Over 40	10.00	25,000

Passengers; using licensed planes, but not exclusively passenger lines, on fixed schedules.

1-10	None	$100,000
11-20	$ 2.50	75,000
21-30	7.50	50,000
31-40	10.00	35,000
Over 40	15.00	25,000

Executives using company planes and owners who do not pilot.

1-25	$10.00	$ 25,000
Over 25	15.00	25,000

Exhibition, stunt, racing, altitude, endurance and speed, not accepted.

AERONAUTICS SCHOOL TAKES NEW LOCATION

The Warren School of Aeronautics is to move to a new location at 3417 Crenshaw Boulevard. With this new move they will have a building where they can run a test stand as well as being near the airports.

FEDERAL AIDED ROADS GIVING MANY MEN WORK

The forty-eight States and Hawaii, with the aid of Federal funds, completed improvements on 9349 miles of Federal-aid highways during the fiscal year 1930, according to records of the Bureau of Public Roads, which co-operates with the States in highway development. At the end of the year 9915 miles were in process of improvement and 3469 miles were approved for construction. The amount of Federal funds disbursed during the year on all active road and bridge projects amounted to $75,880,963 about $6,200,000 less than for 1929.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

In the Federal-aid system at the close of the year there were 193,049 miles of highway, 84,012 miles of which had been improved with Federal aid. The Federal-aid operations have resulted in the improvement of less than half of the system, and the States and other agencies with local funds have been simultaneously improving roads in the system so that today nearly all of it is improved to some degree.

The mileage improved during the year was divided into three classes; 7317 miles, upon which no Federal funds had previously been spent, were classified as initially improved; 2011 miles, previously improved to some extent with government aid, were improved further by additional joint work of the States and United States government, and twenty-one miles built in previous years and since subjected to traffic in excess of the anticipated volume, were reconstructed and improved with more durable surfaces. These twenty-one miles are the first to be reconstructed under the plan.

Included in the initially improved and stage construction classification were forty-six miles of bridges and approaches. At the close of the year another eighty-five miles were either under construction or approved for construction.

The total 9328 miles of initially improved and stage construction projects completed in 1930 is fifty-seven miles less than for 1929, and is lower than in any year since 1924. The decrease was due to the contraction of the program to a $75,000,000 basis (the sum appropriated by Congress for several years) and the final absorption of the unobligated balance of funds appropriated for the earlier years.

INCREASE ANTICIPATED

With the authorization of Federal funds for each of the years 1931, 1932 and 1933 increased to $125,000,000, the bureau anticipates an increase in mileages improved. When the $75,000,000 originally authorized for 1931 was increased by the apportionment of an additional $50,000,000 in April, the States immediately responded by increasing the allotments to definite projects to $102,498,184 for the fiscal year, as compared with $70,428,896, during the fiscal year 1929.

The apportionment of the additional $50,000,000 of Federal funds authorized for 1931 immediately increased the number of men employed on road work. In April the number employed was more than 4000 greater than in the same month of 1929. May and June also showed increased employment of 4800 and 1300 men, respectively, as compared with the 1929 construction force.

WORK GIVEN 48,000 MEN

In August the Federal-aid road program alone gave employment to more than 48,000 men. These figures represent the contractors' forces employed in construction of roads, and do not include the employment of workmen in the preparation and transportation of the large quantities of material required by the enlarged program.

Of the 84,012 miles in the Federal-aid system classified as improved with Federal funds at the end of 1930, 12,448 miles are graded and drained earth roads, 7166 miles are untreated sand-clay roads, seventeen miles are bituminous treated sand-clay, 28,608 miles have untreated gravel surfaces and 482 bituminous-treated gravel surfaces. 1754 miles have water-bound macadam surfaces, 603 miles are surfaced with bituminous-treated macadam, 742 miles are improved with low-cost bituminous-mixed surfaces, 4057 miles are surfaced with bituminous macadam, 3205 miles are paved with bituminous concrete, 23,693 miles are Portland cement-concrete pavements and 905 miles are block pavements. The remaining 332 miles consist of bridges, each more than twenty feet in span, and their approaches.

SUNSET IMPROVEMENT PROGRESSES

New pavement on the south side of Sunset Boulevard was opened to traffic yesterday between Normandie and Highland avenues. This act was hailed with rejoicing by the merchants of that district who have been blocked off from their places of business for four months while a sanitary sewer was laid, storm drains constructed, water and gas pipes put down, and then concrete paving covered over that side of the street, this concrete cured and patented asphalt put on as a finisher.

Business houses on the north side of the street will be blocked off in a few days, as their south-side brothers have been, as work is already under way on the other half of the street. This job will not last as long as the first, however, for only house connections will have to be laid to the various public utility lines that had to be built on the south side.

This improvement job, costing the district $563,647.88, and requiring a complete new street from Normandie to Havenhurst, is well on the way, and so far somewhat ahead of schedule. The work is being done by W. F. Crawford, contractor, and by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the City Water and Power Bureau.

The sanitary sewers are complete on the whole job, the contractors report, 25 per cent of the storm-drain work is complete, 65 per cent of the rough grading is finished and 25 per cent of the paving is down.

The main water line was completed last week for the Water Bureau, making about 60 per cent of this part complete. The gas company had practically completed its part of the work yesterday, having put down over 40,000 feet of gas pipe, ranging in size from three to twelve inches.

The part under construction is a seventy-foot street between curbs, and is made of six inches of cement covered with two inches of patented asphaltic cement, with the new rough finish. The contract calls for the expenditure of $24,000 for ornamental lights. The job is set for 300 days' working time, and must be complete May 10, next.

Sunset has its inception at the Plaza, starting at right angles to North Broadway, and then maintains a westerly direction, meandering through the hills toward Hollywood. On the way it picks up a double track car line that it leaves with its intersection with Hollywood Boulevard, near Vermont. Sunset's importance to motorists grows from there on to its intersection with Beverly Boulevard in the Bel-Air district, for it is free of car lines. The part being built will eliminate a rough piece of paving and make it a fine highway from Vermont to the city limits of Beverly Hills, from which point it has a varied showing up to its end at Beverly Boulevard.

Feather River Road to Open

Official opening and dedication of the first unit of the Feather River Highway through the High Sierra, extending from ...ville to the new Feather River bridge, is announced for Friday, the 28th inst. Gov. C. C. Young will dedicate the new route. The Governor will be assisted by his newly elected successor in office and the Governor of Nevada. The event will be climaxed by a public banquet in the evening.

LAST 3 DAYS

Of This Record Breaking Stock Clearing Event

Standard Made USED CARS offered at Rock Bottom Prices

ACT NOW

You may select from the following makes:

Reo	Marmon
Cadillac	Oakland
Chrysler	Packard
Essex	Studebaker
Ford	Stutz
Hupmobile	Willys-Knight

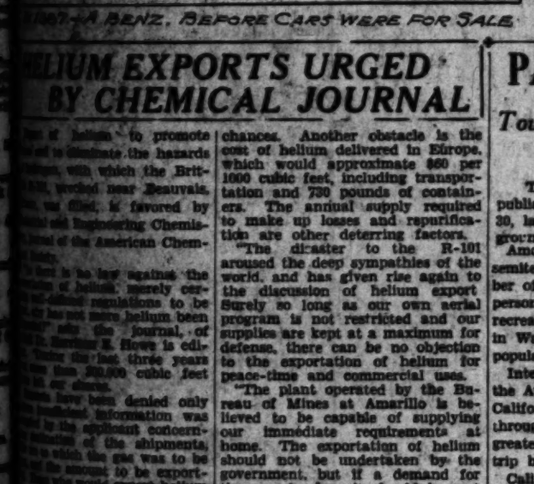
ATTENTION! Truck Operators—

Also included in these reductions are Reo Speed Wagons, Reo Trucks and Dodge Trucks. Many models all priced for immediate approval. For low cost transportation, take advantage of the tremendous values offered.

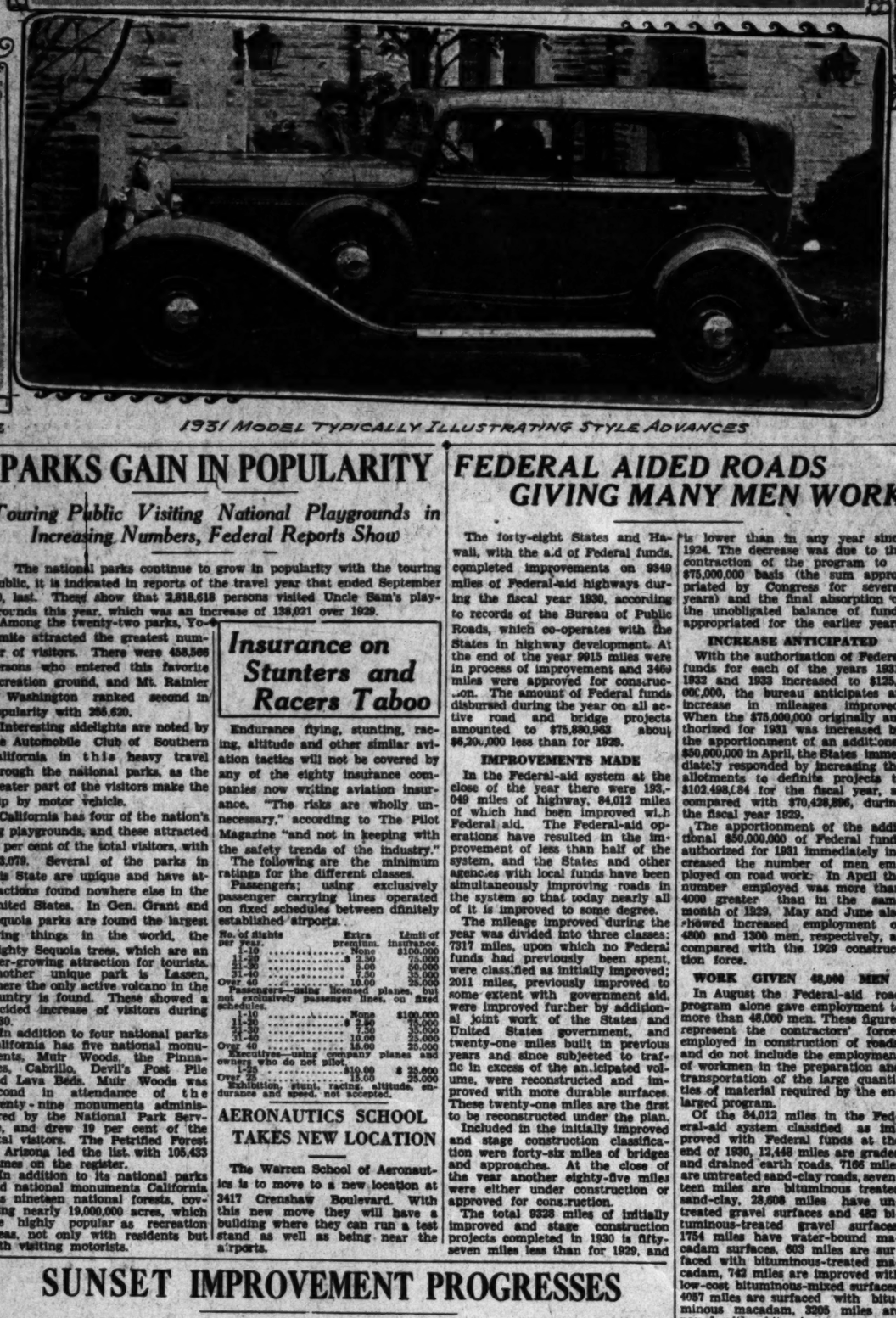
Herbert Woodward, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.
1329 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

1931 A NEW FRONTAL APPEARANCE IS HERE



1907—A BENZ, BEFORE CARS WERE FOR SALE



1931 MODEL TYPICALLY ILLUSTRATING STYLE ADVANCES

AND IN 1900 THIS COST ABOUT $2000

BEST CAR FOR MONEY IS READY FOR PURCHASER

Manufacturers and Dealers Have Most Attractive Buys for the Consumers

DETROIT, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—A barrage of bargains, that is what the automotive industry is laying down upon the public. The industry frankly states its plan of attack. Its purpose is to drive the consumer's dollars out of their stronghold in the savings bank; to drive them back into circulation. Every unit in this mighty industry, from the far-seeing leaders of mammoth organizations marketing hundreds of thousands of cars every year down to the lowliest mechanic on the pay roll, is bending his every effort to give the prospective purchaser more for his money than he has ever received before. This program is for the mutual benefit of the ultimate consumer, the dealer organization which sells him his car, and the concern which manufactures the vehicle.

Many of the new cars are already announced. The 1931 models started to come out early in the summer and during the past three or four months the factories and dealers alike have been concentrating on the task of preparing the most automobile possible for the least money. These 1931 models which have already been announced have proved that the effort of the past year has not been in vain. The industry has readjusted itself to the new financial situation. Factories have slowed down production to avoid loading up the dealer. The dealer has met and mastered his own problem by clearing his floors and getting ready to do business on a new basis.

Second-hand cars, renewed conscientiously by dealer organizations, are now available in better condition and at far better prices than ever before in history. New cars, whether the prices have gone up, down or stood still, are a better buy than ever before. The motorist's dollar at the present moment brings

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

LAST 3 DAYS

Of This Record Breaking Stock Clearing Event

Standard Made USED CARS offered at Rock Bottom Prices

ACT NOW

You may select from the following makes:

Reo	Marmon
Cadillac	Oakland
Chrysler	Packard
Essex	Studebaker
Ford	Stutz
Hupmobile	Willys-Knight

ATTENTION! Truck Operators—

Also included in these reductions are Reo Speed Wagons, Reo Trucks and Dodge Trucks. Many models all priced for immediate approval. For low cost transportation, take advantage of the tremendous values offered.

Herbert Woodward, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.
1329 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

...LIUM EXPORTS URGED BY CHEMICAL JOURNAL

...to promote ... to eliminate the hazards ..., with which the Brit... wrecked near Beauvais, ... was filled, is favored by ... and Engineering Chemis... of the American Chem...

...is no law against the ... of helium; merely cer... minimum regulations to be ... has not more helium been ... says the journal, of ... Herbert N. Hove is edi... during the last three years ... than 200,000 cubic feet ... or more.

...have been denied only ... information was ... by the applicant concern... ... of the shipments, ... to which the gas was to be ... the amount to be export... ... who would export helium ... because of the ... to obtaining permis... ... handicap which ... asking for sale a com... ... when the order if ... may not be de...

...the aeronautical ex... ... countries still num... ... who actually prefer hydro... ... of its greater lifting ... are willing to take their ...

DUCK HUNTERS HAVE LUCK

Recent Warm Weather Nimrods Obtain Limit Bags in Southern California

...warm weather continued through last week, duck ... reported good at the various shooting locations in Southern ... especially in the Salton Sea area of Imperial Valley. Word ... Lockhart at the Mecca Duck Club declared that steady flights ... and came in and thilt on shooting days, Wednesdays, Saturdays ... and holidays, limit bags had been brought down by the ... The game thus far has consisted of sprig and widgeon.

... Duck Club at the best time for deer hunting in ... Kaibab, now considered the best deer hunting grounds in the country. A number of local shooters left for the forest last week, including Chief James E. Davis and Mrs. Davis; Al Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Perter.

A turkey shoot is scheduled by the Los Angeles chapter No. 11 Izaak Walton League today at the league's grounds, located in the Big Tujunga wash, near Sunland. The shooting program will be trapshoot, skeet shoot, pistol or .22-caliber rifle. Shooting will start at 9 a.m.

The Rainbow Angling Club, at Azusa and Redlands, is about the only location where anglers can fish for trout now and still be within the law, the season in the State on trout having closed the last of October. Rainbow is open every day of the year from dawn until 7 p.m. to members and guests and individuals provided with guest cards. Splendid trout fishing has been found there during the warm spell, the trout rising to flies as readily as to bait.

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company is back from a deep-sea trip to San Clemente Island. He reports that due to heavy ground swells fishing in that part of the Pacific was poor.

PARKS GAIN IN POPULARITY

Touring Public Visiting National Playgrounds in Increasing Numbers, Federal Reports Show

The national parks continue to grow in popularity with the touring public, it is indicated in reports of the travel year that ended September 30, last. These show that 2,818,618 persons visited Uncle Sam's playgrounds this year, which was an increase of 138,021 over 1929.

Among the twenty-two parks, Yosemite attracted the greatest number of visitors. There were 458,586 persons who entered this favorite recreation ground, and Mt. Rainier in Washington ranked second in popularity with 256,620.

Interesting sidelights are noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California in this heavy travel through the national parks, as the greater part of the visitors make the trip by motor vehicle.

California has four of the nation's big playgrounds, and these attracted 20 per cent of the total visitors, with 563,079. Several of the parks in this State are unique and have attractions found nowhere else in the United States. In Gen. Grant and Sequoia parks are found the largest living things in the world, the mighty Sequoia trees, which are an ever-growing attraction for tourists. Another unique park is Lassen, where the only active volcano in the country is found. These showed a decided increase of visitors during 1930.

In addition to four national parks California has five national monuments, Muir Woods, the Pinnacles, Cabrillo, Devil's Post Pile and Lava Beds. Muir Woods was second in attendance of the twenty-nine monuments administered by the National Park Service, and drew 19 per cent of the total visitors. The Petrified Forest in Arizona led the list with 105,433 names on the register.

In addition to its national parks and national monuments California has nineteen national forests, covering nearly 19,000,000 acres, which are highly popular as recreation areas, not only with residents but with visiting motorists.

Insurance on Stunters and Racers Taboo

Endurance flying, stunting, racing, altitude and other similar aviation tactics will not be covered by any of the eighty insurance companies now writing aviation insurance. "The risks are wholly unnecessary," according to The Pilot Magazine "and not in keeping with the safety trends of the industry."

The following are the minimum ratings for the different classes.

Passengers; using exclusively passenger carrying lines operated on fixed schedules between dfinitely established airports.

No. of flights per year.	Extra premium.	Limit of insurance.
1-10	None	$100,000
11-20	$ 2.50	75,000
21-30	5.00	50,000
31-40	7.50	35,000
Over 40	10.00	25,000

Passengers—using licensed planes, but not exclusively passenger lines, on fixed schedules.

1-10	None	$100,000
11-20	$ 2.50	75,000
21-30	5.00	50,000
31-40	7.50	35,000
Over 40	10.00	25,000

Executives—using company planes and owners who do not pilot.

1-25	$10.00	$ 25,000
Over 25	15.00	25,000

Exhibition, stunt, racing, altitude, endurance and speed, not accepted.

AERONAUTICS SCHOOL TAKES NEW LOCATION

The Warren School of Aeronautics is to move to a new location at 3417 Crenshaw Boulevard. With this new move they will have a building where they can run a test stand as well as being near the airports.

FEDERAL AIDED ROADS GIVING MANY MEN WORK

The forty-eight States and Hawaii, with the aid of Federal funds, completed improvements on 9349 miles of Federal-aid highways during the fiscal year 1930, according to records of the Bureau of Public Roads, which co-operates with the States in highway development. At the end of the year 9915 miles were in process of improvement and 3469 miles were approved for construction. The amount of Federal funds disbursed during the year on all active road and bridge projects amounted to $75,880,963 about $6,200,000 less than for 1929.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

In the Federal-aid system at the close of the year there were 193,049 miles of highway, 84,012 miles of which had been improved with Federal aid. The Federal-aid operations have resulted in the improvement of less than half of the system, and the States and other agencies with local funds have been simultaneously improving roads in the system so that today nearly all of it is improved to some degree.

The mileage improved during the year was divided into three classes: 7317 miles, upon which no Federal funds had previously been spent, were classified as initially improved; 2011 miles, previously improved to some extent with government aid, were improved further by additional joint work of the States and United States government, and twenty-one miles built in previous years and since subjected to traffic in excess of the anticipated volume, were reconstructed and improved with more durable surfaces. These twenty-one miles are the first to be reconstructed under the plan.

Included in the initially improved and stage construction classification were forty-six miles of bridges and approaches. At the close of the year another eighty-five miles were either under construction or approved for construction.

The total 9328 miles of initially improved and stage construction projects completed in 1930 is fifty-seven miles less than for 1929, and is lower than in any year since 1924. The decrease was due to the contraction of the program to a $75,000,000 basis (the sum appropriated by Congress for several years) and the final absorption of the unobligated balance of funds appropriated for the earlier years.

INCREASE ANTICIPATED

With the authorization of Federal funds for each of the years 1931, 1932 and 1933 increased to $125,000,000, the bureau anticipates an increase in mileages improved. When the $75,000,000 originally authorized for 1931 was increased by the apportionment of an additional $50,000,000 in April, the States immediately responded by increasing the allotments to definite projects to $102,498,684 for the fiscal year, as compared with $70,428,896, during the fiscal year 1929.

The apportionment of the additional $50,000,000 of Federal funds authorized for 1931 immediately increased the number of men employed on road work. In April the number employed was more than 4000 greater than in the same month of 1929, May and June also showed increased employment of 4800 and 1300 men, respectively, as compared with the 1929 construction force.

WORK GIVEN 48,000 MEN

In August the Federal-aid road program alone gave employment to more than 48,000 men. These figures represent the contractors' forces employed in construction of roads, and do not include the employment of workmen in the preparation and transportation of the large quantities of material required by the enlarged program.

Of the 84,012 miles in the Federal-aid system classified as improved with Federal funds at the end of 1930, 12,448 miles are graded and drained earth roads, 7166 miles are untreated sand-clay roads, seventeen miles are bituminous treated sand-clay, 28,608 miles have untreated gravel surfaces and 482 bituminous-treated gravel surfaces. 1754 miles have water-bound macadam surfaces, 603 miles are surfaced with bituminous-treated macadam, 742 miles are improved with low-cost bituminous-mixed surfaces, 4087 miles are surfaced with bituminous macadam, 3205 miles are paved with bituminous concrete, 23,693 miles are Portland cement-concrete pavements and 905 miles are block pavements. The remaining 332 miles consist of bridges, each more than twenty feet in span, and their approaches.

Feather River Road to Open

Official opening and dedication of the first unit of the Feather River Highway through the High Sierra, extending from ... ville to the new Feather River bridge, is announced for Friday, the 28th inst. Gov. C. C. Young will dedicate the new route. The Governor will be assisted by his newly elected successor in office and the Governor of Nevada. The event will be climaxed by a public banquet in the evening.

SUNSET IMPROVEMENT PROGRESSES

New pavement on the south side of Sunset Boulevard was opened to traffic yesterday between Normandie and Highland avenues. This act was hailed with rejoicing by the merchants of that district who have been blocked off from their places of business for four months while a sanitary sewer was laid, storm drains constructed, water and gas pipes put down, and then concrete paving covered over that side of the street, this concrete cured and patented asphalt put on as a finisher.

Business houses on the north side of the street will be blocked off in a few days, as their south-side brothers have been, as work is already under way on the other half of the street. This job will not last as long as the first, however, for only house connections will have to be laid to the various public utility lines that had to be built on the south side.

This improvement job, costing the district $563,647.88, and requiring a complete new street from Normandie to Havenhurst, is well on the way, and so far somewhat ahead of schedule. The work is being done by W. F. Crawford, contractor, and by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the City Water and Power Bureau.

The sanitary sewers are complete on the whole job, the contractors report, 25 per cent of the storm-drain work is complete, 65 per cent of the rough grading is finished and 25 per cent of the paving is down.

The main water line was completed last week for the Water Bureau, making about 60 per cent of this part complete. The gas company had practically completed its part of the work yesterday, having put down over 40,000 feet of gas pipe, ranging in size from three to twelve inches.

The part under construction is a seventy-foot street between curbs, and is made of six inches of cement covered with two inches of patented asphaltic cement, with the new rough finish. The contract calls for the expenditure of $24,000 for ornamental lights. The job is set for 300 days' working time, and must be complete May 10, next.

Sunset has its inception at the Plaza, starting at right angles to North Broadway, and then maintains a westerly direction, meandering through the hills toward Hollywood. On the way it picks up a double track car line that it leaves with its intersection with Hollywood Boulevard, near Vermont. Sunset's importance to motorists grows from there on to its intersection with Beverly Boulevard in the Bel-Air district, for it is free of car lines. The part being built will eliminate a rough piece of paving and make it a fine highway from Vermont to the city limits of Beverly Hills, from which point it has a varied showing up to its end at Beverly Boulevard.

More Power Found in 1931 Model Franklin Air-Cooled Sixes Now Being Displayed

TWO MODELS IN LINE FOR 1931

Both Three and Four-Speed Transmissions Used

Airplane Influence Seen in

Exterior Refinements Emphasized in New Franklin Models

AUTO EXECUTIVE QUOTES FIGURES

Highway Hazards Lowered Macauley Declares

States and Municipalities

AUTOMOBILE IN NEWS OF THE DAY

Rolls-Royce Lays Fo...

The old fallacy that ... cars are largely based ... cost still pops up ... cording to W. S. Knud... dent.

"Rolls-Royce cars are made," he said. ...

More Power Found in 1931 Model Franklin Air-Cooled Sixes Now Being Displayed

TWO MODELS IN LINE FOR 1931

Both Three and Four-Speed Transmissions Used

Airplane Influence Seen in Lighter Metals

Motor Has 100 Horse Power; Weight Unchanged

Revealing more power and greater performance ability, the series fifteen air-cooled Franklin six for 1931 has arrived, announces Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Southern California distributor.

There are two models, the de luxe and transcontinent, with wheelbases of 133 and 125 inches, respectively. Each model has ten body types.

Deitrich created the new bodies. The appeal of line and proportions, of details and fitments, of color and trimmings mark the car.

Part of the beauty of this line lies in the sweep of the newly designed one-piece fenders, slant of windshield, deeply crowned roof section and front extension. Width of the body accentuates the car's low-swung appearance. It has a wide chromium band on the hood front, plated shutters of satin finish and port type louvres.

RESISTANCE LOWER

Contours are shaped to minimize wind resistance. Airfoil fenders have a bird-like sweep that seems to give "lift" to the car and make it almost appear to fly.

Due to the rear tread being widened to sixty inches, seats are wider than formerly, made deeper with higher backs to offer comfort. Angles of the cushions are such that one relaxes completely. Broadcloths, whipcords and other fabrics are employed for upholstery.

The airplane feature is carried into the car's interior as the instrument board resembles that of the sport aircraft. The panel is wide with the instruments standing out conspicuously so they are easily read.

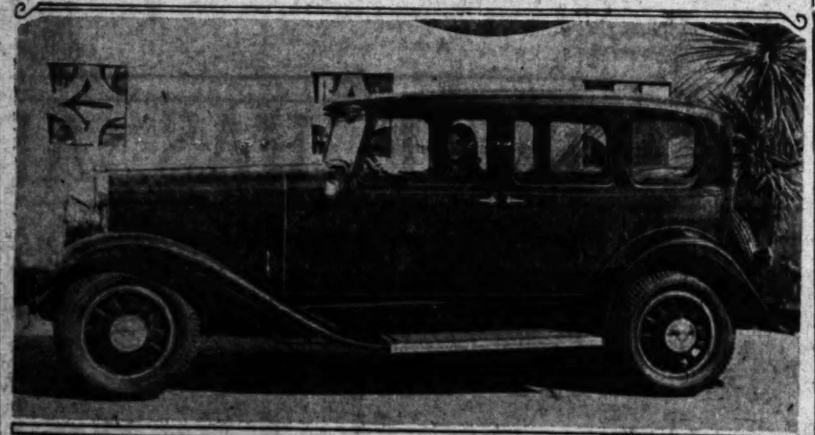
MOTOR 100 HORSEPOWER

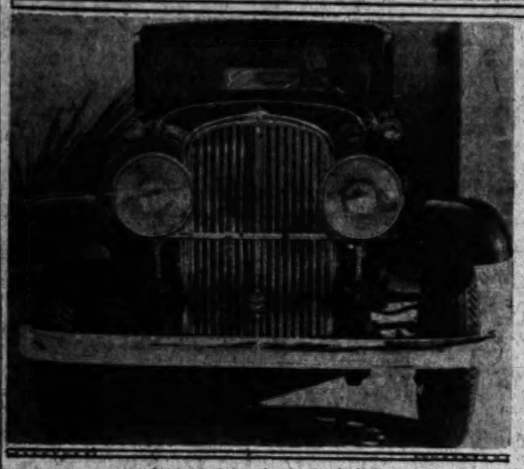
One hundred horsepower is developed by the improved air-cooled engine. Power was much increased over the series fourteen motor without increasing its size or weight. It has aluminium alloy cylinder heads, bronze valve seats, duralumin connecting rods, nickel-iron cylinders, chromium-plated case-hardened wrist pins, steel-backed bearings and other features characteristic of airplane practice.

A new fan delivers 6 per cent more cooling air than formerly at a saving of 53 per cent of the horsepower consumed by the fan in former models. The oiling of valves and rocker arms is now an integral part of the lubricating system. Oil is taken direct from the crankcase, filtered and delivered in proper quantity to the valve gear. It requires no attention. Other refinements also have been made in the oiling system.

The de luxe models and some transcontinent types have four-speed transmissions, while the remaining transcontinents have silent three-speed transmissions. The new four-speed transmission has been simplified and weighs twenty-five and one-half pounds less than the former one.

Exterior Refinements Emphasized in New Franklin Models





1931 Models of Air-Cooled Car
Side and front views of the de luxe sedan, revealing air foil fenders, chromium-plated shutters and cowl moulding.

PRODUCTION GAIN SEEN

Manufacturers Firm in Belief Remaining Weeks of 1930 Will Result in Increased Sales

BY F. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—With but six more weeks to go, automobile manufacturers are firm in their belief that these remaining weeks will witness a substantial gain in output, the result of increasing demand. Leading factories are recalling car builders, and it is apparent that the downward trend was checked early in the current month and that a distinct turn has been taken for the better.

Leaders in the industry are of the opinion that the present upward trend will be of a gradual nature, at least temporarily. A few volume producers will be at virtually normal output throughout the latter half of the present month, the first of these being Chevrolet whose announcement of its new line of 1931 models has just been made.

Others will follow shortly and the combined requirements of dealers' samples should total at least 80,000 within the next four weeks. Increased schedules on the part of three or four plants in the lower price fields, however, may be offset to some extent by curtailment of output in the higher price lines, but their old cars for the latest models, is the consensus of opinion among those in the industry best qualified to look ahead and it is approximately this number of cars and trucks that manufacturers will have in mind when figuring on next year's output.

This, of course, will mean no record-breaking year but if that figure is reached it will mean a satisfactory season for the industry as a whole.

Estimates place October production of passenger cars and trucks at 165,000 units. This, with but three exceptions, establishes the month as the lowest production month in seven months.

New models are scheduled to be announced before the doors open on the New York automobile show early in January. Most of them will make their appearance before the middle of December. Chevrolet came out this week with its attractive new line—larger cars and smaller prices. In an effort to pep up sales and get idle men back into the shops, production in this line was advanced nearly two months. Detroiters had the curtain-raising view of the models a week ago and today they were shown by other dealers throughout the country.

CRITICAL PERIOD DUE

The critical period will develop soon after dealers have been sufficiently supplied with their samples. That is a question that will depend entirely on the motoring public, and its willingness to obtain new cars. Possibly schedules will have to be readjusted downward for a while—perhaps until the early days of spring—the real selling season.

Such a condition, however, is not anticipated by manufacturers at the present time.

That the potential market in 1931 is approximately 4,500,000 units, which includes both new car owners and those who will exchange any such cuts must necessarily be comparatively small.

AUTO EXECUTIVE QUOTES FIGURES

Highway Hazards Lowered Macauley Declares

States and Municipalities Co-operate in Work

Hoover Code Plays Part in Accident Reduction

DETROIT, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The most encouraging thing about the much-discussed hazard of motoring is the fact that despite the total increase in fatalities, the accident death rate for every 100,000 cars registered has declined materially since 1917, it is pointed out by Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, in a recent interview.

Mr. Macauley admits frankly, however, that, with the millions of cars on the roads of the country today, every attention should be directed toward any safety measure which will tend to protect the motorist against the dangers of congested traffic.

At the same time, he believes that in spite of the generally increased speed of motoring—more powerful motors, faster cars, and so on—the public awakening and response to the necessity of better roads, improved grade-crossing protection and vastly superior lighting facilities for night driving, have to a large degree eliminated the hazard which would be ordinarily attached to a transportation vehicle of such overwhelming popularity as the automobile.

Mr. Macauley is of the conviction that irrespective of the number of motor cars on the highway today it is actually safer to be driving one of them now than it was twenty-five years ago, when they numbered in the hundreds instead of the millions—all because of advanced traffic regulations and safety measures in construction, which have kept pace with the growth of demand for the vehicle.

"The so-called Hoover Code in itself," said Mr. Macauley, "has played a most prominent part in the reduction of the heavy toll of accidents in our streets and highways. As long ago as 1924, President Hoover, at that time Secretary of Commerce, organized what is now known as the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Its work has developed progressively as the result of meetings held in 1924, 1926 and 1930. All of this time the conference has enjoyed the constant co-operation of public officials, associations and individuals from all parts of the country concerned in the problems of motor traffic.

AUTOMOBILE IN NEWS OF THE DAY

The picture at top in which the tree has draped itself about the automobile comes from Detroit. The dead tree fell while the Dodge carrying two passengers was directly beneath. The strength of today's automobile is emphasized by the manner in which the steel body withstood the shock and protected the two passengers, neither being hurt.

Below, Cannonball Baker, George H. Schleicher, his mechanic, and H. E. Parker, Western Union timer, at finish of Baker's record-breaking transcontinental run a week ago. He crossed the continent in this Stutz in 60h. 51m. It was his hundred-and-first successful trip.

Checkers by John Dougherty

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The chess and checker meet at the Arroyo Seco Clubrooms two weeks ago today proved a success and more of the same kind will probably be called in the near future. Nine chess players from Santa Barbara were very much in evidence as they beat the local players 7 to 2 in a team match.

Checker players from all over the city and near by "Whistling stations" were present and a general good time was had by all.

Sam W. Russell of Oklahoma City, present checker champion of Oklahoma, stopped off a few days on his way to San Francisco.

The American Checker Monthly for September and October is just out and is full of interesting analysis, news, games and problems. Mr. Teetzel sure gets up a magazine worth the money, even if it is a little late at times.

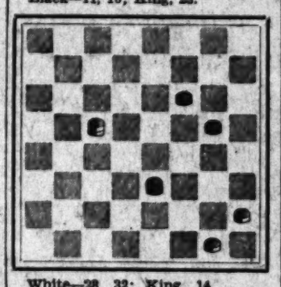
It is issued bi-monthly and the subscription price is $3 per year.

Julius B. Smith, former champion of Utah, has removed from Salt Lake City to Phoenix, Ariz.

The Tourist Club of Pasadena and the Municipal Men's Club played a team match at the latter's club rooms yesterday. Results will be given next issue.

It is time for the California State Checker Association to advertise for bids to hold the next State tourney. Last year the event was passed up, so an extra effort should be made to hold a tourney.

PROBLEM NO. 1494
W. H. Broughton
Black—11, 16; King, 23.



White—28, 32; King, 14.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1495
A. Hannah
Black—14, 17, 18, 23; Kings, 27, 30.
White—21, 28; Kings, 9, 10, 19.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1492
By John Dougherty
Black—13, 24; Kings, 18, 19.
White—28, 31; Kings, 25, 26.
White to play and win.

25-30	13-22	26-30	24-27
18-22-a	30-26	25-29	26-23
26-17	22-25	31-26	W. wins.

a—If 18-23, 26-22, 23-27, 32-18, 27-32, 18-23, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1493
By W. Veal
Black—1, 2, 12, 20, 27; King, 31.
White—9, 14, 16, 28; Kings, 13, 29.
White to play and win.

14-10	1-10	13-24	20-27
12-19	9- 6	27-32	25-22
10- 6	2- 9	29-25	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2432
9-13, 24-20
These two games were omitted last week.

Black—Witt		White—Hanson	
9-13	25-22	17-21	11- 7
24-20	8-11	22-17	1- 5
11-15	28-24	12-16	27-23
22-17	14-18	19-12	25-29
13-22	23-14	15-18	7- 2
25-11	10-17	26-23	5- 9
8-15	27-23	18-22	24-20
21-17	7-10	23-19	15-24
4- 8	23-19	11-15	28-19
17-13	2- 6	20-16	29-25
10-14	31-27	22-25	19-15
29-25	5- 9	16-11	W. wins.
6-10	32-28	9-14	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2433
9-13, 24-20

Black—Hanson		White—Witt	
9-13	5- 9	3- 8	1- 5
24-20	17-13	23-19	31-26
11-15	4- 8	15-18	14-17
22-17	29-25	22-15	23-14
13-22	8-11	11-18	11-16
25-11	25-22	30-25	B. wins.
8-15	9-14	8-11	
21-17	28-24	26-22	

Rolls-Royce Lays Foll...

The old fallacy that ... cars are largely hand ... cost still pops up ... cording to W. R. ... dent.

"Rolls-Royce ... made," he said. "... tion is that Rolls-... sive because ... ited quantities. ... by thousands ... the reduction ... material, for ... lend itself ... any way. The car is ... hand, but by machinery ... ern, efficient manner.

"But the car is ... no doubt about that. ... gear, for example, ... times as much as ... good production car, ... and transmission ... times as much; ... five times as much ... wheels, three times ... times. The clutch ... alone costs four ... a complete finish on ... finish the timing ... much as a small ... The engine costs ... much as a fine ...

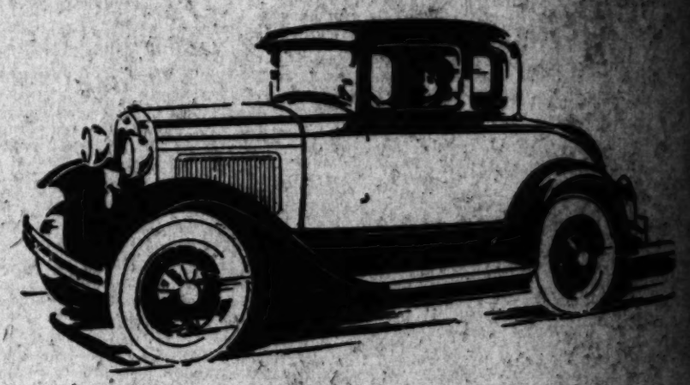
Wright Tak... Dodge A...

Bill Wright, ... for Pelton Motor ... nounced that he has ... tract with R. V. ... take the Dodge ... Beach under the ... Motors, Ltd. ... at First and ... Cayce has been in the ... business at that location ... having come to Long ... Australia where he was ... representative for a ... can automobile ... many years, and later ... tributorship for the ... Associated with him ... Arthur N. Mason, ... man.

SHORTAGE OF GAS MAY CAUSE TR...

Besides the inconvenience ... ning out of gasoline ... difficulties in the future, ... the emergency road service ... ment of the Automobile ... Southern California. ... matter collected in the ... drawn into the fuel ... last of the supply and ... may stop the flow of ...

Dependable Ford Service



Less trouble for the woman motorist

When your car needs oiling and greasing or repairs, just call the Dealer nearest your home and your car will be called for and delivered back at the exact time you wish.

You'll like the clean way we handle your car. No grease spots on the steering wheel or upholstery.

Pleasant, courteous service by men trained at the Ford factory—and they are eager to please you. All work is charged at a standard rate worked out by the Ford Factory.

Ford

SEE YOUR NEAREST LOS ANGELES FORD DEALER

J. A. NADEAU COMPANY, 1100 E. Slauson
NELSON & CORYELL, 1558 E. 103rd St.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY, INC., 5201 S. Vermont Ave.
PHIL JOHNSON, 2728 San Fernando Road
NOLL AUTO CO., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
CHAS. H. HARRIS, 234 W. Manchester
SWEITZER & SHORTELL, 7826 South Vermont
MARTINSEN & BURCHILL, 4901 Huntington Drive
CORNELIUS COLE, LTD., 4120 S. Broadway
COOK BROS., 210 Sunset Blvd.
ED J. WOODWARD, 1817 E. First St.
WARNE & HALL, 9011 West Pico
JACK FROST, 750 South La Brea
H. G. LAWRENCE, INC., 7426 Compton Ave.
W. D. DUNHAM, 122 E. Washington St.
LEWIS MOTOR CO., 2615-25 Santa Fe Ave.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 775-785 S. Central Ave.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1800 Sunset Blvd.
SAMUEL KURTZ, 3547 E. First St.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., 522 N. Western Ave.
HENRY S. PERREN, 1629 West Sixth St.
SAM BENNETT, 237 S. Vermont
POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2236 Colorado Blvd.
BAURWEIN & LAVERTY, 712 North Highland Ave.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR., 6300 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC., 3330 S. Figueroa
WALKER-MILLER, INC., 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Tenth and Olive Sts.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1716 Cahuenga Ave.
FROST & FRENCH, INC., 3457 Angeles Mesa Drive
BOYD H. GIBSON, 512 S. San Pedro St.
JACK ROOT, LTD., 989 S. Western Ave.
ZIEGLER MOTORS, LTD., 2580 Brooklyn Ave.
STEPHEN S. WERNER, INC., 7507 Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL, 4831 Hollywood Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC., 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLARENCE M. WOLD, 11150 S. Main
CLINTON L. CLARK, 2321 W. Pico St.
DAVIS-BIRKHOLTZ, 1630 West Florence Ave.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., 827 S. Figueroa St.
HOWARD C. PRESTON, 3914 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN, 4321 W. Adams
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., 2152 Washington
WALT FOWLER, 1129 S. Los Angeles St.

Destroying *Price Camouflage*

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¾" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116½" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
Delivered $1040	Delivered $1165	Delivered $1524	Delivered $1832

FULLY EQUIPPED

NASH dealers are doing a great thing for motor car buyers. We are initiating a national movement calculated to save them millions. We are destroying price camouflage; we are advertising *delivered* prices. The above prices are for cars *delivered fully equipped with nothing more to buy.*

Recently the Nash factory astounded the world with an announcement of Nash quality at sensationally low factory *list* prices. Nash dealers now take the next great step by making the *delivered* price the lowest that it is possible to charge. Demand the delivered price when you inspect a car. Then compare that car and its delivered price with the similar model Nash car at the Nash delivered price—*and you'll buy the Nash.*

The smart new Nash models are the fastest, the most powerful, the finest performing cars that have ever borne the Nash emblem.

THE *New* NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.

1540 S. Figueroa — *"Nash Distributors for Southern California"* — Phone WE. 3111

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS, 326 South Western Avenue
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3041 South Figueroa Street
WATERS NASH CO., 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
NASH VERMONT CO., 4039 South Vermont Avenue
ROGER B. MILLER, 463 North Rexburr Drive
WATERS NASH CO., 1724 South Flower Street
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3203 W. Washington Blvd.
WILSHIRE NASH CO., 428 South La Brea Avenue

...wered Prices Mark New 1931 Models of Chevrolet Now Being Displayed Locally

Greater Length Seen in New Lower-Priced Chevrolets

Six-Cylinder Line 1931 Models Here
Standard sedan, top, and standard coupe models of the lowest-priced line in the General Motors group are seen above. They were placed on display in local showrooms yesterday.

BARGAIN YEAR FOR AUTOS

(Continued from First Page)

him more automobile than ever before in the history of the industry.

News from the factories tells of some of the things that the automotive engineers are working on. Some of these changes may be found in cars yet to come out this season, others may be added a year from now an some of them, like many other automotive experiments, may be discarded as impractical after thousands of dollars have been spent on them. The following paragraphs contain latest news of coming automotive developments as compiled by the noted automotive expert William Ullman.

These 1931 models already introduced give positive intimation that designers intend to concentrate upon changes in appearance more than they have in the past two years when production lines were too busy to be stopped. The front end, particularly, is getting attention. By V-ing the radiator and making it narrower it has been shown that the car can be given a lower, racier look without compromising the dignity of the more sedate closed models of a given line. Several of the newer models already offer V-type radiators. The end is not yet as the auto shows will indicate.

Another detail of appearance to which attention is being given is the fender. Fenders have been little changed since the introduction of the full-crowned type. This fall, however, a new idea in fender design was offered by the specialist who created the bodies of a line of cars that suddenly jumped several places forward in the style parade. Unless all signs go awry, this departure is likely to open up the subject of fender design again.

There were signs two years ago that the back of the automobile would be given more consideration from the beauty standpoint. Apart from the development of cover plates for the always ugly gasoline tank and of ornaments to take the place of the spare tire which was moved forward to the fender well, not much was done, however. The bargain car for 1931 will reveal a revival of interest in the rear view of the body.

In several instances there will be much more subtle concealing of the gasoline tank. The cover plate will take the form not of something less ugly than the gas-tank top but of something that molds right into the general lines of the body. Incidentally, the curve of the rear is going to be much more carefully worked out in most of the new models.

INTERIORS MORE CHASTE

Interiors are going to be more chaste and at the same time more rich in appearance. There will be some truly surprising achievements in this direction in some of the lower-priced cars. It is, of course, more or less to be expected in the more costly products.

As to colors, the authorities agree that black will continue its dominance for some time. Blues, in greater variety than in the past, with greens and browns are going to be the other popular shades. Maroon, popular in all price classes since the spring and summer of 1929, has run its course and, with gray, is on the wane in public preference.

Increases in horsepower, save where they are obtained by adding cylinders, will not be so common as in new models of the last few years. It is not that the car buyer's thirst for power has diminished, but that some of the pathways to higher power no longer are open to the average designer. Engine speeds have reached the momentarily practical limit. So have compression ratios. The "reamer" method of increasing power, which was literally by increasing engine-cylinder sizes, is not so usable today.

POWER INCREASES DUE

But there will be power increases. In those new models already introduced and yet to come, they will be achieved primarily by improvements in carburetion. Carburetors and manifold systems are being studied closely and designed to yield the last possible ounce of energy from the fuel they deliver to the engine. Improved ignition also is going to help in this direction.

The chief chassis change in the 1931 bargain automobile will probably relate to the transmission. Free-wheeling is being experimented with in other laboratories than that one which already has produced this type of transmission. In addition to the gain recorded by the synchro-mesh type, one of the medium-priced models offers a similar development in the form of a constant mesh gearset, which also permits silent, easy gear shifting.

The first thought in gearset changes is to provide easier, more silent shifting. Designers have sought something that would make it unnecessary for the driver to directly match gears moving at different speeds. Accordingly, they are incorporating auxiliary mechanisms in the transmission. When the driver moves the gearshift lever the gesture moves these auxiliary clutches which, in turn, match the gears. Beyond starting the automatic process, the driver does not figure in it.

Whether it has a three-speed or four-speed transmission the car of 1931 will make a greater bid for the driver's willingness to use the "next-to-top" gear combination. A more balanced use of high and next-to-high gear will yield a better caliber of acceleration performance in any car. To make motorists more will to drop back into the lower gear combination it is necessary not only to make it easier, but to make operation in that gear more silent. So the new models show a great deal more attention to the manner in which the second speed gear is designed from the silence standpoint. In the four-speed transmission the same attention is paid to obtaining noiseless operation in third speed.

Unless some car maker has been able to conceal it—and that is more difficult today—the shows will reveal no such thing as a fully automatic transmission. Several American car makers, however, have bought that high-priced British car which features the fluid-flywheel or hydraulic transmission for experimental purposes. They will study it this year. Who can say what 1932 will bring as a result?

SILENT TRANSMISSION

The best explanation the car buyer can give for failure of low-priced cars to offer other than the simplest transmissions is that anything else would increase production cost. That is not altogether the case. In the smaller car field, the ratio of engine power to car weight, which determines performance to a large extent, is so favorable that gearset changes are unnecessary.

As to the silence of operation, efforts to attain it are going to contribute considerably to the higher values in the 1931 cars. One entirely new note in this direction is going to be a new form of body construction. An American car maker is importing from Europe an all-steel body, panels of which are bolted together with rubber liners between them.

Plastic substances will be used on a greater scale to kill body rumble and sound-deadening materials will be extended to all parts of the body inclined to weave and, consequently, squeak.

The chief new thought in silencing the engine comes in the form of the carburetor air intake silencer. Developed for two eights in the medium-price class, this innovation is spreading in both directions to other cars.

Broadly, each individual car maker is out to create the biggest bargain he ever offered. No possible aid toward this end is being overlooked.

Road Crew at Work on Bridge

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Working under direction of County Supervisor F. M. Pfrimmer, a Tulare county road crew is resurfacing a sixty-five-foot bridge over Porter Slough, north of the new Italy bridge on the Poplar-Woodville road, west of Porterville. The bridge will also be widened and improved with a surface of cement.

LONELY BLEMISH

During a thirty-year period, starting in 1905, Notre Dame experienced but one defeat on its home grounds — at the hands of Carnegie Tech in 1928.

'Eaglet' Ship Being Tested by Producers

Testing of the American Eaglet, a featherweight airplane for two, powered with the Szekely motor, is in progress at the factory of the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kan.

E. E. Porterfield, Jr., president of the company, believes the test will be completed within a week.

As soon as the approved type certificate is granted by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, the factory will go into full-time production on this ship.

The company reports 217 orders on hand for the Eaglet, a majority of which call for deliveries as soon as the A.T.C. is obtained.

PERFECT RECORDS

Only two jockeys ever swept six-race programs, Monk Overton riding all six winners at Washington Park, Chicago, in 1891, and James Lee doing the same at Louisville in 1907.

AUTO BUYERS PAY OFF INSTALLMENTS QUICKLY

Installment buyers of automobiles, on average, paid their debts in a little more than three quarters of a year's time, according to a final recapitulation of last year's business by the National Association of Finance Companies, just received by the Pacific Finance Corporation, here, a member of the organization. The satisfactory statistics have been used as the basis for urging an increase of installment buying as a business stimulant.

Standard terms in the purchase of new automobiles on the partial payment basis give the buyer a year to discharge his obligations in monthly payments after he has paid one-third down at the time of purchase. Computations from the operating figures of finance companies whose aggregate business totaled almost $3,000,000,000 in 1929, show that the installment notes had an average maturity of 9.3 months.

In discussing the year's figures, C. C. Hanch, general manager of the association, said:

"In view of these facts, it would seem that more and not less installment buying would be healthy for business today. No possible credence can be given to the contention that last year's installment debts are cramping the buying power of the public today, when we consider that the installment purchasers of automobiles paid off their debts on the average in less than a year and very often in less time than they had contracted for.

"On the other hand, installment buying appears the logical way not to increase sales and stir up a dormant prosperity. If people have money in the bank, and statistics show that they have more of it there than ever before, and if they are anxious to keep some of it there, it should be easier to persuade them to part with a little of it at a time than all at once. Last year's experience and that of many years before point to the fundamental soundness of the plan."

FOOTBALL FAMILY

Lee Hanley, Northwestern back, is the fifth of his family to star in college football. His brothers Dick and Pat are coaches, while two others, Myron and Hugh, played for Washington and Washington State, respectively.

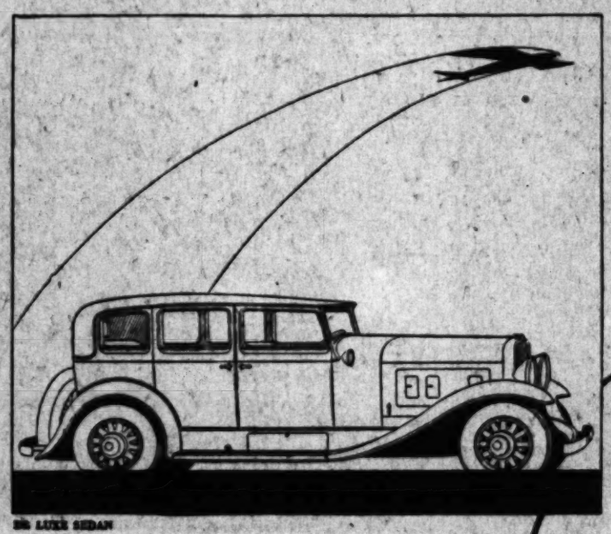
Marketing of Auto Polish to Be Pushed

In announcing the marketing of a Union automobile polish, the Union Oil Company increased the number of new products which it has placed on the markets of the Pacific Coast within the past two years to six, among which are Ball-roll grease, Motorite and Union cleaner.

While the company has long been identified as a manufacturer of gasoline, oils and greases for the internal requirements of automotive vehicles, the launching of a sales campaign on the automobile polish marks its initial step as a producer of a commodity for external application.

The new polish, which is sold in half-pint, pint, quart and gallon containers, is said to be the result of three years of experimentation in the company's research laboratories. It can be used on lacquer, Duco and enamel finishes and produces a brilliant, hard, dry surface which is free from stains and streaks. It cleans and polishes at the same time and does not tend to collect dirt and dust.

FOR 1931 ANNOUNCING



8th LUXE SEDAN

THE NEW FRANKLIN AIRPLANE-TYPE CAR

Luxury OF DISTINGUISHED CUSTOM DESIGN AND NEW AIR-COOLED POWER...

Price TELLING A STORY OF NEW VALUE

Presenting a NEW car · · · NEW in its modern styling by Dietrich—one of the lowest appearing cars, speedy looking, gracefully streamlined, created in the tempo of flight · · · NEW in its revolutionary power—greatest horsepower for engine size of all automotive power plants · · · NEW in many airplane characteristics—airplane-type engine, clear-vision airplane windshield, air-foil fenders, airplane instrument board and airplane construction and materials · · · NEW in its smartness—flashing hood grille, port-type louvers, slanting windshield, gently sloping rear, greater length, altogether unobtrusive and in fine taste · · · NEW in coachcraft—wider seats, exquisite library upholstery and cushions, spacious floor room, liberal doorways · · · NEW in its airplane performance—a smooth, sweet, beautifully throttling engine, scarcely audible; riding like gliding, 80 seeming like 50, truly the *airplane feel.* NEW in its price position — the lowest in years — for this line of twenty De Luxe and Transcontinent models.

SERIES FIFTEEN —INCLUDING 20 TYPES IN TWO SMART LINES — THE TRANSCONTINENT, $2295 UPWARD — THE DE LUXE, $2695 UPWARD. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

$2295 AND UPWARD AT FACTORY

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.

1036-44 South Flower Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
WEstmore 9121

RALPH HAMLIN, President

5766 Hollywood Boulevard
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
HOllywood 3901

LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland, 1388 W. Washington
BAKERSFIELD—Franklin Agency of Bakersfield.
BISHOP—F. H. Arcularius.
SAN DIEGO—Franklin-Martin Motor Co.
WHITTIER—C. Jepson.
SANTA ANA—R. W. Townsend.
GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr.
LONG BEACH—Burt Smith
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—George B. Sherwood.

AVIATION

REPORT MADE ON AUTOGIRO

Former Government Test Pilot Praises Innovation

Unprecedented Safety Said Inherent in Ship

Vertical Flight Attained by Cierva Invention

Thomas Carroll, of the Kellett Aircraft Corporation of Philadelphia and previously for ten years dean of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics' staff of test pilots, today made public the conclusions he has reached after thoroughly testing various models of the Autogiro.

"In the first place," said Mr. Carroll, "The industry has been waiting for a machine which from the standpoint of safety would not represent about 90 per cent piloting skill and 10 per cent stable aerodynamic design. Application of flying to the workaday transportation needs of most persons clearly hinges upon this point.

"In the Autogiro we have been given such a machine. In fact, one might say that the element of personal safety is governed, in the Autogiro, in a ratio of about 10 per cent piloting skill to 90 per cent inherent aerodynamic safety. This safety of the rotating-wing craft is about as high as can be hoped for in any field of mechanical transport.

EASY FOR STUDENT

"So far as flying students are concerned, it seems to abolish the very real and psychological hazards which beset the student on even the best of modern training ships. After a very little dual instruction, and that of the most elementary nature, a student can be allowed to learn the finer points of maneuvering the Autogiro by himself. His instructor need not worry about his ability to land, or the likelihood of his getting into a tailspin through loss of flying speed. The Autogiro lands itself easily on any selected spot, and it has no such maneuver, intended or involuntary, as the tailspin.

"Of course, a novice will not fly the machine as efficiently or as well as an experienced pilot, but in the case of an Autogiro he is safe while learning. He is placed in much the same position as when learning to drive a motor car. Mistakes are not necessarily dangerous. If he becomes confused, he can stop and then let the ship land itself.

"Development of mediums of mechanical transport has waited upon the invention of devices which could successfully check and control the great speeds of which they were potentially capable. Railroad trains could travel at high speeds long before commercial train schedules reflected these speeds. The Westinghouse air brake made possible the safe speeds now attained on the railroads. Four-wheel brakes have done much the same for the motor car.

"The Autogiro is the first heavier-than-air craft to embody in its design this ability to check its own speed. Incidentally, this one factor gives an amazing sense of security while flying this machine.

"The Autogiro is incomparably more practical and safe than lightly loaded airplanes of fairly low landing speed which have been designed to attain the same ends.

SAFETY WITH LOAD

"Its landing speed is nil, so that no airplane can hope to approach it on this score. Then too, lightly loaded planes are notoriously difficult and uncomfortable in anything more than light winds, and while they often do land quite slowly, their tendency to float around while gliding in makes placement on a predetermined spot extremely problematical. Their pay loads and high speeds are much below par.

"In contrast to this an Autogiro may be set down vertically on any spot selected by the pilot. In a rough wind, its flexible structure does much to iron out the discomfort of bumps. Its efficiency in payload and high speed is high, and will no doubt be much higher as commercial models appear.

"Its efficiency and safety in vertical descent is much greater than in a parachute, while the stability in forward speed is the same as that of an airplane.

"I have purposely flown the older experimental models made in this country to avoid unfair comparisons of the best of recent Autogiros with average airplanes. Nevertheless, the comparison, if there is any, is all in favor of the rotating-wing machines. It would be practically impossible to overstate my optimism for this style of flight.

"While the close policy of the Pitcairn interests during the Autogiro's purely experimental stage had caused it to be felt by many in the industry that the Autogiro was somewhat of an unknown and questionable quantity, I think that there is now no doubt of its welcome reception as coming at a time when safety in aircraft is most needed from the standpoint of the industry and the public."

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of ACs will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark AC Plugs

HOME TOWN BOY CONTINUES TO FLY

Career of Veteran Pilot Keeps Jogging Along

Caterpillar Club Member

BY TERREL DE LAPP

Lieut. James H. Doolittle—known to the world, particularly to that part that is up in the air, as Jimmy Doolittle—has always done things with his hands.

He has fought and flown with those hands, controlled by a keen brain, from the time he was a kid here attending Manual Arts High School.

He used one of them to knock Mr. Eric Pedley, now a big mallet and pony man in polo circles, for a loop in less time than it takes to write it, to win the middleweight boxing championship for the University of California when Mr. Pedley faced Jimmy as a Stanford University gladiator when they were both undergraduates.

He used them to throw an Army airplane into one of the most daring maneuvers ever attempted—an outside loop—and to take a ship into the air, fly it around and land it blinded in the first successful conquest by an airman over fog.

ONE OF A QUARTET

Los Angeles is home to Jimmy, one of a quartet of so-called "home town" boys who have written their names high in the sky as great flyers, Capt. Frank Hawks, Lieut. Fred W. Kelly and Capt. John Macready.

Jimmy was born in Alameda, was taken to Alaska by his parents when he was 3 years of age, and came here to become a student at Manual.

The boys and girls at Manual still point to his picture and call him "our Jimmy" and it was there he found out he could use his fists and made a friendship with another Los Angeles boy which still is unshaken.

M. W. Downs, now president of his own construction company, at 3723 Wilshire Boulevard, teamed up with Jimmy at Manual and they fought their way along until Jimmy became Pacific Coast amateur bantam champ in 1911.

"Jimmy's mother did not like him to fight," Downs said. "He was given a motorcycle by her on the stipulation that he keep out of the ring.

"But it was as much of Jimmy's early nature to battle as it is now to fly. The motorcycle needed gas and when we would get hard-pressed we would fight—the money going to me to keep Jimmy's amateur standing."

One time when Jimmy and Bill were seeing the State on the motorcycle a cop gave them a speed ticket at San Pablo, near Oakland. They had $10.75 between them. And the judge took it all.

"You've made criminals out of both of us," Jimmy shot at the judge and forthwith he and Bill left the courtroom, selected two of the choicest chickens from the judge's own flock and dined royally on roast fowl at a camp fire.

PEDLEY EPISODE

The Pedley episode in Jimmy's fighting career came about as the pilot was witnessing the annual California-Stanford fights—big-time events in intercollegiate circles in those days.

California's middleweight fighter did not show up. They were about to award the battle to Pedley when Jimmy, at ringside, said if they would give him a minute to take off his shirt he would bat for the missing California man.

He weighed 132 pounds, Pedley weighed 158. Jimmy had not trained, but he hung one on Pedley that ended the fight before it really got started.

California bestowed a diploma on Doolittle in mining engineering. He went to the Comstock Mines, in Nevada, to chisel out his fortune and then came the World War.

Like Hawks, Macready and Kelly it got Jimmy off the ground.

But Doolittle did his first "blind" flying before he ever signed up in any army.

For the day war was declared he paid a butcher boy at the mines $80 for a motorcycle, opened its throttle and literally flew all night to get to Los Angeles—over the Ridge Route, when that was more of a goat trail than a boulevard, without a sign of lights.

"When he ended up in my front yard just before dawn he was so stiff he could not get off the cycle," Downs recalled.

"Let's join the army," was all Doolittle had to say to his friend. They did—both in the Aviation Corps—but there was a delay and Downs transferred to the infantry while Jimmy held out for wings.

REMAINED AS INSTRUCTOR

As it turned out Downs got across to see action in France and Doolittle proved himself so valuable as an instructor and developer of new ideas on flying he was kept in this country—just as were, and for the same reasons, the other three local pilots who carried the name of Los Angeles into the Air Corps.

That failure to get across is the one big disappointment in Jimmy's life. It is no secret that his one wish was to fight in France, but the powers that were had other ideas about it and it turned Jimmy into one of the most reckless war-time flyers.

PLANE WORK EXPLAINED IN BULLETIN

Publication Issued by Government Tells About Flight Training

To acquaint those who contemplate entering the field of aeronautics with methods of acquiring training and also with some of the opportunities for employment, the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has just published a special bulletin entitled "Aviation Training."

"The past few years have witnessed a gratifying growth and development in commercial aeronautics, and with it have come opportunities for those persons properly trained and qualified," the bulletin says. "From a stage of experimentation and uncertainty flying has emerged as a new and promising industry. The fact that the aircraft industry is in a stage of development makes entrance into this field very attractive.

"The different positions in the field of aeronautics demand various types of training and experience and education in certain basic lines will often lead to other and higher positions if the individual possesses the qualifications and necessary training. The desirability of careful and adequate preparation cannot be overemphasized."

Some of the typical important positions in the aeronautic industry, including those presented in flying operations, ground operations and the business phase are listed.

The question, "What does aviation offer to women?" is discussed in the bulletin as follows:

"There seems to be no remaining doubt that women can and will take an active part in the development of aviation. While up to this time flying by women has been largely for sport and pleasure, nevertheless a number of women have found responsible positions in the commercial phase of aeronautics. What the future holds in store for the feminine enthusiasts can best be judged, perhaps, by a glance at some of the positions filled by women up to the present time." The bulletin then lists such positions as pilots, airport hostesses, aircraft saleswomen, accessory saleswomen and decorators of aircraft cabin interiors.

The "Aviation Training" publication, known as Aeronautics Bulletin No. 19, may be obtained without charge from the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 194

By C. Mansfield, Bristol, Eng. (British Chess Magazine, October, 1930).

White mates in two. (Wh-K, Bl-7) 16; 3R2pp1; 1QiP1k2; 3Pb3; 4PNiK; 8pbb; 1R3B2.

Solution No. 193: K-K5. The four pieces pinned through Kevmove, released by black's replies, give mate.

Solvers list: W. S. Pike; J. L. Fairbanks; J. Faulkner; Guy L. Conklin; H. Dellis Johnson, Pasadena (new); F. M. Williams; Ray Kenz; Philo Gouse; F. W. Peters; Charles W. Hunt; George W. Sullinger; Walter L. Koehler; J. O. Dodge; R. Whitelone; Edgar T. Short; Dr. Abraham Lincoln Sheppard; Katahiros Robert Hall; Henry Kurtis; D. Mellin, c.; Dana L. Tenney; Theor. Robert Hein; Walter C. Hardesty, Jr. (Daytona Beach, Fla.) now in Santa Monica (new); Percy Bowater; C. E. Barden; Edgar Stevenson; Tonys Sarela; Rudolph Clemenhenne, Long Beach (new); O. A. Engstrom; Charlie Kummer; William Edwards, Sierra Madre (new); Joseph Lippman; Henry MacMahon; W. W. Tims (new); Richard Baumhauer; J. B. Orsalis; G. A. Hall; Arthur L. MacKay; Carl Aschelon.

Next Thursday night the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills teams, which are tied for the lead in the Metropolitan League with clean scores, will meet in a crucial match of twelve boards at the Los Angeles Chess Club.

Four up-State colleges have formed an intercollegiate chess league: California, St. Ignatius (now called University of San Francisco;) St. Mary's and Stanford. The winner will invite a challenge from any Southern California college to play for the State title.

John Winter of Detroit, former Chicago champion, has come to Los Angeles to spend the winter.

The National Chess Federation's next championship tourney will be held next year in Chicago at the Hotel La Salle, scene of the 1929 tourney. Outstanding players in the United States and winners of championship contests in different sections of the country will be invited. The first prize winner will be booked to challenge National Champion Frank Marshall for his title.

The correspondence team championship of America is being decided in a match by mail between the Correspondence Chess League of America (United States) and the Canadian Correspondence Chess Association, with ten players a side. Play will cease December 31, any unfinished games to be adjudicated.

The championship of France has been won by A. Dibaut of Rouen, while G. Kolisnoff recently won the championship of Belgium.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin, former world's champion, has declared himself definitely retired from serious chess.

The chess congress at the 1930 Exposition at Liege was opened with a simultaneous by World's Champion Alekhine. In one game he announced mate in six, with the help of some clever sacrificing.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 214

Q. P. Irregular

White-Alekhine Black-Mendlewitsch

1	P-Q4	N-KB3	15	R-B	R-B4
2	P-QB4	P-K	16	P-KR3	P-R3
3	N-QB3	B-N5	17	P-QR3	P-R5
4	P-K3	P-QN3	18	P-QN3	P-N4
5	B-Q3	B-N2	19	P-QN4	P-B4
6	Q-B2	P-K3	20	RPP	QPP
7	N-B3	N-K5	21	P-B5	Q-Q2
8	N-K5	P-KR3	22	B-Rsch	K-N1
9	N-KB3	P-QN4	23	Q-B2	P-N5
10	Q-N3 (K)	P-K4	24	P-N3	P-B4
11	P-B3	P-K5	25	KPxP	BPxP
12	P-K4	B-Q3	26	P-Q5(!)	BPxP
13	N-K2	B-B2	27	RPxP	P-N6
14	QR-Q	B-B47	White makes it six moves.		

(R, BaPch, K-B; 20, Q-Rsch, K-K2; 30, BaPch, K-K; 31, Q-Bsch, K-K; 32, R-Bsch, Q-K2; 33, Qxe3 mate.)

TIRE SALE

FINEST RE-BUILT TIRES IN TOWN

Stock up now, your big opportunity to save.

We guarantee our tires against blowouts and rubber peeling

Balloons

29x4.50	$1.85	30x3½	$2.15
29x4.40	1.80	31x4.95	2.95
28x4.50	1.70	31x5.00	2.95
29x4.75	1.95	32x5.77	3.95
29x4.75	2.00	32x6.00	3.95
29x4.95	2.00	33x6.00	3.95
29x5.00	2.00	33x6.50	4.95
29x5.25	2.25	34x6.00	3.95
30x4.75	2.45	34x6.50	4.95
30x4.75	2.45	35x5.00	3.95
30x4.95	2.50	35x6.00	4.95
30x5.00	2.15	36x6.00	4.95
30x5.00	2.95	36x6.50	5.95

MAIL ORDERS SEND FULL AMOUNT. Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING

Los Angeles 135 W. JEFFERSON ST. (near Main St.)

No Accidents Reported Good-will Tours

Reliability, speed and safety of air transportation were demonstrated with unusual success on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Inland Empire State good-will tour.

An average of [illegible] ing stops in twenty-[illegible] total of 12,000 miles [illegible] made without [illegible] mishap. One [illegible] took part in ten [illegible] landings, and on [illegible] takeoffs, without [illegible] as a disabled [illegible]

Cities visited were [illegible] Paula, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, San Francisco, Oakland, Palo Alto, Red Bluff, Chico, Oroville, Sacramento, Stockton, Merced, Fresno, Hanford, Bakersfield, Lindsay, Porterville, Visalia, Tulare, Hanford, Coalinga, Taft, Maricopa, Bakersfield, Lancaster, Victorville, Yucca, El Centro, Brawley, Indio, Riverside, Santa Ana, San Diego, Los Angeles and Pasadena. Planes were back again on the field the day after the tour.

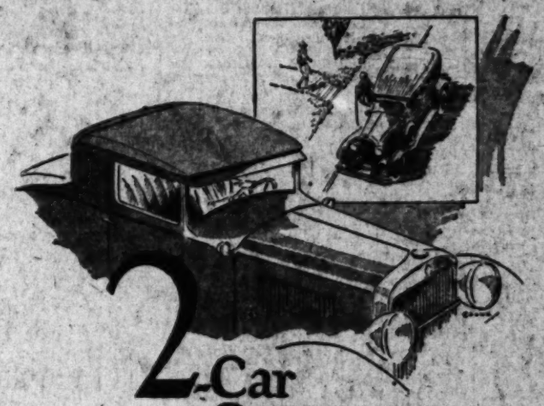
Scattered over the entire tour there was a total of [illegible] hours; 10,000 gallons of gasoline and 1,000 gallons of oil were consumed, at a cost of $10,000 for fuel and oil. More than 200 persons made the flights in the seven planes.

DETOUR BEING

Due to bridge repairs on the Foothill Boulevard [illegible] ey Boulevard and the Pasadena-Glendale-Verdugo Hills-Tujunga-Sunland-Tuna Canyon-San Fernando route, motorists will be detoured [illegible] Due to bridge repairs on the Foothill Boulevard [illegible] ey Boulevard and the Pasadena-Glendale-Verdugo Hills-Tujunga-Sunland-Tuna Canyon-San Fernando route, motorists will be detoured [illegible] ern Air Express [illegible] detour is in use.

Automotive Oddities

by Pete Keenan



2-Car Convenience

—An Important Factor Back Of

THE TREND IN AUTOMOBILE BUYING

People are finding it increasingly difficult to make one automobile serve their family requirements. Father's business is growing. He needs it. Mother has her shopping to do, and club meetings to attend. SHE needs it. The young 'uns have their own affairs. THEY need it.

The modern family finds it virtually a necessity to own TWO or more cars. And never before have the convenience, usefulness, and pleasure of two-car ownership been so easily attainable as now—with car manufacturers offering the greatest values—at the most convenient terms—in the history of the industry.

Los Angeles Times

COMMERCIALISM CALLED MICROPHONE MENACE

Radio Today Declared Dependent on Future to Prove Its Real Value to World

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...radio, the most vital contact on a national and international ...today, is merely a battledore and shuttlecock of commercialism. ...disarmament conference, world peace movement or act ...good of humanity can go very far without radio as its ...The public has but small conception of the power of ...medium of communication. Future history of the world will be ...recorded not with the pen, but through the electrical impulse ...scription by radio.

...extent of this new art has ...been touched, but twenty-...from today the complete ...of history-making events will ...recorded on that which is known ...phonograph record. The ...of the future will hold the ...voices of those men who ...the destinies of the world ...is not dreaming, it is a ...It commands what might ...a reverence of attention. ...is in a chaotic condition ...can see radio only as a men...which will solve the intricacies ...problem. The microphone ...will become the voice of ...world. Cloaked today in its ...of commercialism its true ...is being subjugated, but the ...of time when in its nakedness ...alone will dictate the pro...of nations.

...is not an accident. It ...came into the world for a ...purpose. Time alone will ...the truth of this assertion. ...of such an agency is ...Yet today the very art ...largely because of its mis...is not a thing to be ...by purely monetary inter...is by far-reaching. ...faster than in airplanes ...other known speed of man ...can give to human life for ...purpose. It is still in its ...stage. Its ultimate con...will be the result of an in...appeal for world peace ...good of humanity. ...neither predict this end ...for its fulfillment than any...knew of in values of human ...for the microphone become ...contact for which it was

Ross—KHJ at 6 tonight—a chain broadcast—the unusual path of a Chinese idol.

Typical selections—"Song of the Bayou"—"Moonlight on the Colorado"—"Song of India"—KTM at 6:30 tonight—Saentella's Orchestra.

The peer of pianists, Josef Hoffman—KFI at 6:15—also Nelson Eddy, baritone—he will play the first movement of a great concerto for piano and orchestra by Rubenstein—a highlight.

"The Luck of the Irish"—KFWB at 8 tonight—a moving story of human emotions—Granny Kelly—the atmosphere of the peat bogs—it reads interesting.

"And another redskin bit the dust"—days of Wild Bill Hickok and Deadwood Dick. KHJ at 9 tonight—tales of the old Santa Fe Trail by an old-timer—Corporal Herron—Eddie Rickenbacker.

Sitting before the fire, a charming old couple—the old scrap book—memories. Prof. Lindsley and Elvia Allman—KHJ at 8:30 tonight—reminiscences.

"A well-rounded program of modern and semiclassical music—Jerry Closeup Madison with studio gossip—KHJ and KNX at 7:15 tonight. "Dance of the Hours."

KFWB at 9 tonight—"O'er Land and Sea"—musical theme, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn—songs of India and Russia.

For the business man—KHJ at 5 tonight—"The World's Business," with one of America's foremost business men at the speaker's helm.

So let's journey to the dial.

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1130 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 3 p.m.: symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 a.m.; revival at 9.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 249.8 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m.; Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., St. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Trautman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50.

KFI—Breakfast Frolic (C.) 8:30; Pietro Salvatore, violin, 9:30; male octet and orchestra, 9:50; Temple Baptist Church; organ music, 10:50.

KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9 to 12.

KHJ—Records, 8; KFRC'S "Come Into the Garden," 8:30 (C.)

KMTR—Dance Marathon, 6:45; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Records, 9; recordings, musical comedy and light opera, 10:30.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharpies Breakfast Club, 7-9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Records, 11.

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:15.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—New York Symphony Orchestra, (C) Hit Artgure Toscanini, director.

KMPC—Piano and voice, 12; records.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.

KMTR—Records, 12-2.

KTM—Organ and poetry, dramatic readings, 1; Indian Village, 1:30; records, 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KFI—Philadelphia Symphony Orch. (C.) 2; "Old Lamps for New," 3; Sylvia's Happy Hour, 3:30.

KHJ—Rose Hills concert, 2; studio program, 2; United Brotherhood, 4.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3

KNX—Park Board program, orchestra and soloists, 2-4.

KMTR—Popular tunes.

KTM—Sacred concert, 2; Indian Village, Ranch Boys, 2:30; records, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Three Skippers, 4; pianist, 4:30; Vagabonds (C.) 5.

KFI—Advanced thought, 4:30; Enna Jettick melodies (C.) 5; Collier hour (C.) 5:15.

KFWB—Recordings, 5:30.

KHJ—"A Man's Hour," 4; "World's business" (C.) 5; recordings, 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.

KMTR—Happy Chappies, 4.

KNX—Records.

KTM—Records, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Religious program, 4; records, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.

KFI—Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.

KFWB—Jackson's Entertainers, 6; "Step On It," 6:30.

KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air, 6, "Old Curiosity Shop" (C.) KFRC melody hour, 6:30.

KMTR—Musical Travelogue, 6; dance music, 6:30.

KNX—Concert records, 6:10; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gamill, character sketches, 7:15; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Studebaker Champions (C.) 7:15; baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—Prof. Lindsley and Wesley Tourtellotte, 7:30; Van Dyke's "The Mansion."

KMTR—Hollywood Sweepstakes, 7:15; Girls' Trio, 7:30.

KNX—Organ, 7; Arizona Wranglers, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette, 8:30.

KFI—Civic Repetory Theater, 8:15; Purcell Mayer, violin, 8:45.

KHJ—Concert orchestra, KFRC, 8; The Old Songs Book, 8:30.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity, 8; Ted Weems's orchestra and soloist, 8:30.

KMTR—Orchestra, 8.

KNX—Frost warning; First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—United Chain Special, song recital, 8; organ concert, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 9:30; Luis Alvarez, tenor, 9:45.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; songs, 9:30.

KFWB—"O'er Land and Sea" (C.) 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Chevrolet "Santa Fe Trail Days," 9.

KMPC—Organ at 9; Happy Chappies, 9:30.

KMTR—Collegians at 9; playlet at 9:30.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski violin and song recital, 9.

KTM—Concert, 9; Saentaella's Light Concert, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert Jewels (C.) 10:15.

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band, 10-10:30

KFI—Slumber program, 10 (C.); dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C.) 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies, 10.

KMTR—"Sleepy Time," 10; Marathon, 11-

KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Organ recital, 10:30; recordings, 11:30.

...tel that— ...of the greatest concerts you ...had the privilege of hear... radio is promised today. ...from 11 to 1 p.m. The New ...Philharmonic Symphony Or... under the baton of Arturo ...noted, world-famous director. ...you miss this—you've missed half ...to radio in music.

...Glen—KFI at 2 o'clock this ...noon — Leopold Stokowski— ...Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra— ...Parsifal"—"Die Walkure"— ...some "Gotterdammerung."

...Julian Lalowiski's Concert Or... Florence Rubin, soprano— ...from at the Westlake Park ...—from 2 to 4—come sit on ...radio lawn and listen.

...The Ghoma Idol"—a mystery ...Jean Sothern—David

For Eczema

Trial Package Free

...The First Sign ...of Skin Trouble ...

...little bit of rash or redness — ...be destroyed—apply Resinol ...ment and see how quickly ...disorder is healed. Then adopt ...Resinol Soap for daily use. It ...clears the skin look and feel clean ...and give it a velvety softness. ...Resinol over complexion the Resi... way—the soap to cleanse— ...ointment to heal.

...For sample of each, write ...Dept. L.T. 92, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

ATTIC DEATH CASE MAY BE SET ASIDE

Mrs. Oesterreich's Trial for Slaying of Mate to Have "Off Calendar" Plea

Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, accused of the murder of her husband, Fred Oesterreich, on August 22, 1922, will not be retried on the charge when the case is called in Superior Judge Hardy's court tomorrow. James P. Costello, deputy District Attorney in charge of the prosecution, made this announcement yesterday while discussing the case.

According to Costello the prosecution will ask the court to put the case "off calendar," which will enable the District Attorney to reopen the case should additional evidence be discovered.

This move has been decided upon because of failure to obtain a verdict from the jury at the close of the first trial last August and because of the reluctance of witnesses in Milwaukee to come to California again to testify.

While the prosecution indicates its intention of putting the case off calendar, Jerry Giesler, attorney for Mrs. Oesterreich intimated that he will make a strong fight to have the charge dismissed, thus closing forever a murder mystery that has worried the police for eight years and caused a cloud of suspicion to be cast upon the woman.

Otto Sanhuber, mysterious attic man of the Oesterreich household, was convicted of manslaughter for shooting Oesterreich to death, but he was released from custody because it was found that this charge is outlawed under California law.

Mrs. Oesterreich first was suspected of the murder eight months after her husband was killed but the charge against her was dismissed for lack of evidence when it was called in Superior Court. That was in 1923.

The case was then relegated to the unsolved files of the police department where it remained until April 8, last, when it was suddenly discovered that Sanhuber had been living in a secret room in the Oesterreich mansion on South Lafayette Park Place at the time of the murder.

Officers assert that Sanhuber confessed to the crime, but when tried in court he repudiated the asserted confession. Mrs. Oesterreich was charged jointly with the crime but obtained a separate trial.

Trio of Noted Artists Listed for Musicale

With three noted artists as the attraction, the Los Angeles Central Committee of the Jewish National Fund will present an autumn musicale at Shrine Civic Auditorium next Sunday evening under the sponsorship of a committee of 100 music lovers.

MISHEL PIASTRO

The contributing artists will be Sophie Braslau, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mishel Piastro, concert violinist and concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Olga Steeb, local pianist.

It is anticipated that the entire capacity of the auditorium will be sold out before next Sunday evening.

SOPHIE BRASLAU

Serving on the committee of arrangements are Chairman H. A. Bachrack, Mrs. A. Sieroty, chairman of the women's organizations; Mrs. J. Schwartz, secretary, and Adolph Sieroty, treasurer.

Test of Police for Promotion Taken by 1300

One thousand three hundred policemen yesterday took the civil-service written promotional test for police sergeants for the police department. The large number required use of the Manual Arts High School and Belmont High School, in addition to the examination room on the twelfth floor of the City Hall.

It was the first all-written test to be held by the department in ten years, according to Glenn G. Gravatt, secretary of the Civil Service Commission. Heretofore all tests have been a combination of the written and the oral, but in this there will be no oral test.

A portion of the questions presented to the men were similar to what would have been asked in the oral. This plan prevents any chance of prejudice in the grading. Oral examiners are liable to prejudice, the commission has decided.

Sunday-School Workers Attend Banquet Here

Work of the Southern Council of Religious Education, representing twenty different denominations, was set forth at a banquet, attended by 100 delegates from all over the Southland at the Masonic Club yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. C. Pearce, vice-president of the World Sunday School Association and general secretary of the Southern California council, addressed the delegates. J. C. Penney, chain-store magnate, was speaker and guest of honor.

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by Emerson D. Hall, newly elected president of the Southern California body. He was presented by the retiring president, W. R. Litchenberg.

PUPILS CLEAN GIFT CLOTHES

Garments to Be Given to Needy Families at Christmas Time

In accordance with their annual custom, students of Hollywood High School yesterday washed, ironed and mended clothing they had collected during the past week for Christmas distribution to needy families throughout the city.

The work is carried on under the direction of the Girls' League organization, with Miss Delia Martin as faculty adviser. Approximately fifty families will be provided for this year.

FIVE STREET CONTRACTS AWARDED

Grading of Sixty-eighth Street and Denker Avenue District Included

Five contracts on public improvements aggregating $163,838.84 in value were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup. The City Engineer also submitted seven ordinances of intention to the City Council.

The contracts include the grading, paving and improving of streets in the Sixty-eighth-street and Denker-avenue district, $94,289.68; grading, paving, curbs, sidewalks, storm drain and water system in Westwood Boulevard between Santa Monica and Pico boulevards, $44,608.89; paving, curbs and sidewalks in One Hundred Eleventh Place between Broadway and Figueroa street, $11,130.04; paving, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, storm drain and water system in Council street between Juanita avenue and Beverly Boulevard, $8648.87, and the paving and improving of the Yosemite Drive and Wiota-street district, $5080.36.

The ordinances of intention include the paving of Sixty-ninth street between Main street and Broadway, the paving and improving of streets in the Vineland-avenue and Cantara-street district, the paving and improving of Carroll avenue between Douglas street and West Edgeware Road, the paving of Walnut street between Victoria and Lucille avenues, the paving of Coolidge avenue at Culver Boulevard, and the paving of some alleys.

APPEAL IN EXTORTION CASE FILED

Leontine Johnson Fights Conviction With Lavine in Crawford Charge

An appeal in the case of Leontine Johnson, jointly convicted with Morris Lavine of attempting to extort $75,000 from Charles Crawford, was on file yesterday in the District Court of Appeal.

The appeal, filed by Attorney William B. Beirne of Rush & Beirne, sets out that the court erred in denying Miss Johnson a separate trial and asserts that the evidence as against the girl alone was insufficient to sustain the verdict. It also takes exception to the defendants being tried under an indictment charging extortion when the District Attorney admitted in court that the evidence would only sustain a charge of attempted extortion.

Miss Johnson and Lavine were tried in Superior Judge Schauer's court and found guilty by a jury on July 4, last. Miss Johnson was sentenced to nine months in the County Jail.

Woman Police Commissioner Assumes Duty

First official duty of Kate Smith, Los Angeles' first woman police commissioner, who was sworn in by City Clerk Dominguez yesterday, will be to attend a conference tomorrow afternoon by the Police Commission, Fire, Health and Pension commissions on the proposal by Chief of Police Steckel for an annual physical inspection of all policemen and firemen.

She will replace Willard G. Thorpe, president of the commission, who has held the office since last June without reappointment. In view of the fact that the commission is without a president, it is expected that prior to the conference the commission will elect a president. Commissioner Drake is vice-president.

After being sworn in Commissioner Smith visited the offices of the Police Commission and conferred with Secretary Baraw. Then she was escorted by Chief Steckel through the administration offices and introduced to executives.

RITES OF BARNETT PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

Blaine Barnett, 39 years of age, formerly a Los Angeles policeman, but more recently in the bail-bond business, died yesterday at his home, 3962 South Harvard Boulevard. He leaves his widow and relatives in the northern part of the State. He was a charter member of Silver Star Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday at McCormick's undertaking parlors, Crenshaw Boulevard and Vernon avenue. Burial will be in the cemetery of the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

LOS ANGELES GROUP WINS HIGH AWARD

Women's Advertising Club Leads in Table-Setting Tourney at Barker Bros.

BY OLIVE GRAY

The table-setting tournament at Barker Brothers closed yesterday, buffet supper tables being the theme.

First prize was won by the Eagle Rock Women's Club, represented by Mrs. Raymond Hanners, the trophy being a fine oriental rug presented by Barker Brothers. Second prize was awarded to the Highland Park Ebell Club.

At the close of the day's awards, the grand prize for the club scoring highest during the entire contest, went to the Los Angeles Women's Advertising Club. This award was a hospitality chest of seventy-eight pieces of Roger Bros. silverware, silhouette pattern, presented by the International Silver Company.

After the presentation, Mme. Beatrice Bachelder, silver adviser to the International Silver Company, gave an interesting lecture in the auditorium at Barker Brothers, the speaker drawing on incidents from her visits to many foreign countries, and illustrating her talk with photographs showing the variation in table-setting customs in many lands.

The week devoted to table settings drew throngs to Barker Brothers.

Winter Rates Announced on Coast Trips

Low excursion fares this winter from the Central West to California were announced yesterday by transcontinental railroads. From December 16 to 22, next, inclusive, and again on December 26, next, round-trip tickets to California will be sold at Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans and points west for 50 cents more than the regular one-way fare.

January 15, 1931, is the limit fixed for the return trip on the excursion tickets. Stopovers will be allowed at all points, going and coming. The low fares are particularly advantageous, it is announced, for those in the East desiring to pass their holidays in the sunny climate of California.

Thief Steals Billions but Can't Cash In

Five billion, fifty million German marks, taken by a thief from the residence of E. K. Albright, in the Irwindale district yesterday, will prove a great disappointment to the thief Mr. Albright, reporting the robbery to the Sheriff's office, predicts.

The 5,050,000,000 marks were issued in Berlin in 1922, and are valueless now, says Albright.

The thief also took some unset sapphires and rubies and other articles valued by Mr. Albright at $1106.

ENGINEERING FOREMAN BURIED IN INGLEWOOD

Funeral services for Carl A. Johnson, foreman in the city Bureau of Engineering, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Inglewood chapel. Johnson, who is survived by a son, Fred Johnson, was in the city's employ thirty-two years.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO Stop at the HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square. Downtown, close to best shops, cafes, theatres. High class accommodations at moderate rates. Famous meals. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Superb Routes of Travel

4 unusual CRUISES

DE LUXE SERVICE LOW FARES

ROUND-THE-WORLD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

MEDITERRANEAN EMPRESS OF FRANCE

WEST INDIES (2) DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

Canadian Pacific Winter Cruises

$14 A DAY FROM NEW YORK DEC. 6

$12 A DAY FROM NEW YORK FEB. 5

$10.50 A DAY NEW YORK JAN. 9 AND FEB. 11

Canadian Pacific

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR W. McILROY, GEN. AGT., 621 SO. GRAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES

EUROPE, HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA

$739 AROUND THE WORLD

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES $420 UP

Los Angeles to New York, $110

Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL, $175.00 up. M.S. "LOCH MONAR," Nov. 28; Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $300

BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO direct, $250.

CONDUCTED AND INDEPENDENT TOURS

Alaska, $90 Honolulu, $90

Agents for All Lines and Cruises

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY

123 E. 6th St. Established 1888 TRinity 5171

Steamships

TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO ROUND TRIP $18 7-Day Return Limit

"Harvard" sails at 4 p.m.

ONE WAY $13

FARES INCLUDE MEALS and BERTH

SAILINGS to SAN FRANCISCO—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 4 P.M.

SAN DIEGO TODAY!

"YALE" sails at 3 p.m.

ROUND TRIP $5 16-Day Return Limit

ONE WAY $3 Fares Include Meals

SAILINGS to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 3 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

LASSCO LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

730 So. Broadway . . Tel. VAndike 2421
505 So. Spring Street . . Tel. VAndike 2421
5733 Hollywood Blvd. . . Tel. GLadstone 5508

WINTER VOYAGES to the MEDITERRANEAN

Not the usual crossing! But a sunny, healthful voyage—and every luxury of the Roman Splendor Ships. Really a miniature cruise—stopping at Gibraltar with Spain nearby, Algiers, Sicily, Naples, Riviera, Genoa. At attractive rates. Optional shore excursions offered.

AUGUSTUS JAN. 15
ROMA FEB. 18
FEB. 4
MAR. 7

Regular Sailings to Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa

Dec. 6 Dec. 13 Mar. 21 Apr. 11

SITMAR De Luxe Connecting Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens.

Write for illustrated booklet "Lido All the Way".

N.G.I. Navigazione Generale Italiana Italia America Belgian Corp. 629 Montgomery St., San Francisco, or local steamship agents.

ITALY SPAIN RIVIERA SICILY NORTH AFRICA

By the luxurious liners

CONTE GRANDE CONTE BIANCAMANO

Special Winter Voyages De Luxe

GIBRALTAR • ALGIERS • PALERMO NAPLES • VILLEFRANCHE • GENOA

Jan. 6 Jan. 24 Feb. 10 Feb. 28

Optional shore excursions at all ports

Earlier sailings: Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa

Nov. 25 Dec. 10

LLOYD SABAUDO 57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN LINERS Weekly NORTH LLOYD

707 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

Week-End Trips

—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or real recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—go make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Steamships

FOR REST AND SPARKLING INTEREST

WINTER CRUISES

Belgenland WORLD CRUISE from Los Angeles, Jan. 2, 133 days, $1750 (up), with shore program — Red Star Line in cooperation with American Express Co. MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES by Britannic (new) Jan. 8, 46 days, and Homeric* Jan. 24, 45-57 days. $750-$850 (up) 1st Class; $420 Tourist Third Cabin. Rates include shore program. WEST INDIES CRUISES—12 to 19 days during Feb.-Mar. by Lapland and Britannic* (new), $123.50 (up). The only Cruises to visit Mexico. *White Star Line in cooperation with Thos. Cook & Sons.

EUROPE

Majestic, world's largest ship; Olympic, Homeric—to England and France. Belgenland and other Red Star liners to England, France, Belgium. Atlantic Transport liners to London direct, via France. Rates for every purse and plan. Always a convenient sailing.

Roosevelt Bldg., 715 W. 7th St., Los Angeles or any authorized steamship agent.

WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE International Mercantile Marine Company

MEXICO and Central America Tours

Short, inexpensive, ideal winter journeys with escort

Eight charming excursions through Mexico of 20 days' duration; eight others through Mexico and Central America of 38 days' duration. Mexico City, Pyramids, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Nogales, San Antonio, New Orleans. Extensions to Central America from Mazatlan to Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama Canal, Puerto Colombia, Havana, with escort.

The most fascinating itineraries yet devised. Primitive Indian life, glimpses of history-haunted towns and the romance of old Spain all set in a perfect climate. First departure December 20th, and every two weeks thereafter.

Write for booklet with interesting maps and illustrations, fully describing the tours, with exact rates from your city.

American Express Travel Department

609 West 7th Street—TRinity 3761—Los Angeles, Cal.

Travel Bureaus at Bullock's—Clark Hotel—Hotel Alexandria

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

Under Southern Skies

NEW SCENES NEW LIFE

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A Tour of Health and Happiness

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

via the South Seas

First Class Single Fare, $357 Round Trip, $616

Sailings every 14 days

For pamphlets and full information, apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE 609 Hastings Street West Vancouver, B. C. or 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD. 328 California Street, San Francisco Hilst, Reiss & Co., Inc., Gen. Agents or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

CHEAPER THAN STAYING AT HOME—INDEPENDENT OR CONDUCTED TOURS

First Class $910.40 AROUND the WORLD $647.55 Second Class

$739 Special Class Los Angeles back to Los Angeles—Promenade Outside rooms—Both.

$420 Mediterranean. $590 Around South America

$135 NEW YORK via PANAMA. $900 EUROPE via PANAMA. $90 HONOLULU

PERSONAL SERVICE—Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, who have made fourteen trips Around the World, and one hundred twenty-four trips across the Atlantic, will call at the office or residence of any persons interested in foreign travel. WE ARE AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES AND CRUISES.

D. F. ROBERTSON Travel Bureau

408 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 7915.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BAN LIFTED ON FLORIDA FRUIT

All Federal Restrictions Removed From Produce

No "Medfly" Found in State for Six Months

Orange County Agricultural Director Gets Wire

SANTA ANA, Nov. 15.—Orange county citrus growers and agricultural experts hailed with extreme pleasure today announcement that all Federal restrictions on the movement of Florida agricultural products, ordered because of the infestation of Florida citrus fruits with the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly, had been removed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Removal of the ban was ordered by Lee Strong, chief of plant quarantine and control administration, United States Department of Agriculture, and was announced in a telegram sent G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, and a copy of the telegram from Strong was received today by County Agricultural Director A. A. Brock of Orange county.

So far as could be learned here, the removal of the ban, signalling victory over a pest which some entomologists had believed could not be entirely eradicated, has not been announced in dispatches from Washington.

The fruit fly was discovered in Florida in April, 1929, and immediately a quarantine was placed on Florida citrus products. The Florida Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture immediately launched a wide-spread attack upon the pest. Prior to the final inspection, the government alone had spent $6,000,000 in combating the "medfly," figures available here showed. About 500,000 boxes of citrus fruit, valued at about $1,000,000, were destroyed.

FLY NOT FOUND

For the past six months 650 Federal inspectors have been seeking to find the fly in the sections formerly infested, it was said, and the announcement that the Federal restrictions have been removed indicates that the fly has not been found.

Regardless of the lifting of the government regulations, Florida fruit will not be permitted to enter California because of the California quarantines against citrus canker, citrus melanose and citrus white fly, it was said at Brock's office. Arizona has an ironclad quarantine on all citrus products except those from California, as has Texas.

The immediate effect of the clean bill of health given Florida citrus products will be to permit their distribution to all parts of the United States. Up until all bans were lifted, Florida fruit, after having been treated by processes known to kill the fly, had been sold in some sections of New England and along the Atlantic seaboard. The marketing region will now be sufficiently widened, so that concentration of the products will not be necessary, and consequently the California citrus products will encounter a more favorable marketing situation in the East, it was said.

TEXT OF TELEGRAM

Following is the telegram which Strong sent to Hecke and a copy of which was received at Orange county agricultural commissioner's office: "Effective November 15, all Federal restrictions on the movement of Florida products on account of the Mediterranean fruit fly will be removed. Products will move out of Florida freely without certification. This department will maintain for such time as necessary Federal field inspectors in Florida to inspect fruit in groves and packing-houses in order to insure prompt discovery of any infestation which may remain in the incipient stage.

"Should any infestation be found the State plant board will prevent movement from the infested zone of any infested or susceptible articles and will immediately effect a clean-up and eradication of the infestation, with Federal forces cooperating.

"This action is justified by the apparently successful results of the co-operative eradication effort in Florida, these efforts having been supplemented during the current season by voluntary spray and clean-up activities of growers and shippers in Florida, and the action is further justified by failure of intensive inspection by several hundred inspectors to discover fruit fly infestation in Florida. It is believed through continuance of inspection by Federal forces with the plant board in a position to clean up immediately any infestation which may be found that the situation is amply cared for."

Protective Body Calls Election

ALTA LOMA, Nov. 15.—Cucamonga Basin Protective Association having been duly organized for the protection of water rights in Cucamonga Basin and for flood control and water conservation, will meet again Tuesday evening to organize a board of directors and elect permanent officers.

The formative meeting was held at Alta Loma with representatives from ten water companies and a number of private growers using water present.

Representatives at the meeting included the San Antonio Water Company, Cucamonga Water Company, Ioamosa Water Company, Sunset Water Company, Old Settlers' Water Company, Hellman Water Company, Upland Water Company and Belle Alta Estates.

John Belcher is temporary chairman and J. F. Grass is temporary secretary. Directors include G. G. Laidlaw, William Springer, R. A. Wagner, John Belcher, John Klusman, F. A. Lucas, J. F. Grass, W. H. Phibbs, A. C. Reynolds.

DUCK DINNER DATE SET

Annual Feast for Gourmands; Opening Gun of Orange Show, Wednesday at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 15.—Preparations for the annual wild-duck dinner, the opening gun for the activities of the twenty-first National Orange Show, were completed here today by the executive committee of th citrus exposition under the direction of President Louis Wolff. The date is next Wednesday.

Three hundred guests, representing exhibitors and groups participating in the show, will dine at the California Hotel, feasting on a supply of wild ducks that have already been secured through the efforts of sportsmen. Following the custom established for years, each guest will have a duck. At each plate will also be a large navel orange of the 1930-31 crop.

The Orange Show will open February 19 and will close March 1, 1931. Growing in size and splendor each year, the 1931 Orange Show will take its place as the first exposition of California's official "Festival Year."

According to R. H. Mack, manager of the show, a largely increased list of applications for exhibits is facing the executive committee this year, and an effort is being made to have the exhibit plans entirely complete before the first of the year. Attendance at the dinner will be representative of every section of California and the program will consist of the usual splendid entertainment offered at the annual gathering.

In securing the ducks for the feast, each member of the executive committee obtained a full quota under the game laws, despite the scarcity of the migratory birds this season, Mack said.

PIONEER OF ONTARIO IN FINAL REST

Last Rites for John P. Ensley, Citrus Grower of Early Days, to Be Monday

ONTARIO, Nov. 15.—Funeral services are to be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Draper's chapel for John Perry Ensley, one of the first settlers in the community, and developer of several orange groves.

Ensley died suddenly at his home Friday at 77 years, 1 month and 5 days of age. He came here in 1886, and cleared several acres of rocky soil upon which he planted orange trees which started the development of other citrus tracts here and in Upland.

When Ontario was incorporated in 1893 Ensley was elected a member of the board of trustees, which post he filled for nine years, and was Mayor for several terms. He was elected to the City Council later, concluding that term in 1918.

He served for three terms as a director of San Antonio Water Company, having been one of the organizers of the company. Ensley was also a member of the Ontario Citrus Fruit Association for a number of years, and represented the association in the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange.

Ensley was born in Butler Center, DeKalb county, Ind. He leaves one son, Oliver P. Ensley, Hemet attorney, and three daughters, Laura Isabel Smith of Riverside, Gladys Theresa Poyet of Anaheim and Elizabeth Borthwick Ensley, who lives at the family home, 126 West D street.

Ensley was one of the community's staunchest Democrats.

Autoist Sees His Car Divide Into Thirds

UPLAND, Nov. 15.—Theron T. Giles, 470 Third avenue, has seen automobiles taken all apart in one fell swoop in collisions, but he had the unique experience of seeing his own car wrecked in two operations, that made three-thirds out of a whole.

According to report with authorities, Giles's car collided with a heavy truck that clipped off the rear of his sedan. The fore portion of the machine kept going, however, for 500 feet, and then ran into the curb. The front end of the sedan was then ripped off. Giles crawled out of the remaining one-third and found out he was only slightly cut and bruised.

J. Hanna of Los Angeles was the driver of the truck.

Venturans Seek Counterfeiter

VENTURA, Nov. 15.—Ventura police today took the trail of a "slender, dark-complexioned" counterfeiting suspect, who last night chalked up a second victim in this county, getting two $1 fight tickets and $8 in change for a $1 bill raised to a ten-spot at the Ventura Athletic Club.

Earlier this week, Jesus Moya, Santa Paula grocery man, took a similar $10 bill in trade for $2.60 in groceries and $7.40 in cash.

Officials at the fights arena reported that they had received the forged greenback at 8:40 o'clock last night, but a check on the crowd at the show failed to reveal the man who passed it.

Police experts described the counterfeiter's work as "crude, but capable of getting by in a rush."

PAULINE FREDERICK BUYS VALLEY ESTATE

VAN NUYS, Nov. 15.—One by one the stars of the stage and screen are coming into the San Fernando Valley Annex to Los Angeles and buying their country homes. The latest is Pauline Frederick, who today purchased an attractively improved five-acre corner on Woodman avenue, east of the Van Nuys Townsite. The deal was reported by Harry R. Bevis, manager of the real estate department of the Van Nuys Mortgage and Securities Company.

Within the year about a dozen theatrical stars, producers or directors, have purchased country-home properties in San Fernando Valley Annex, near here.

Runaway Team Mangles Man Under Harrow

BRAWLEY, Nov. 15.—As a result of injuries received when he attempted to stop a runaway team driven by his brother, Theodore Schartz, local rancher, died in the hospital late yesterday. The brothers were working at the Schartz ranch a mile southeast of this city yesterday morning when the accident occurred.

The team driven by Norbert became frightened as it crossed a field, dragging a harrow. Theodore rushed to the heads of the animals and attempted to stop them, but was thrown beneath the teeth of the harrow and his body badly mutilated.

Schwartz was 35 years of age and was well known in Imperial Valley, being president of the Holy Name Society and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Turkeys Visit Claremont Folk

CLAREMONT, Nov. 15.—There'll be several disgusted gobblers in Claremont on Thanksgiving morning. Their story is a pitiful one.

It seems that some one passed through Claremont with a load of turkeys during the night recently and in the course of his travels through the city limits several turkeys scratched, clawed, pecked or gobbled their way to freedom. They were hardly given the key to the city, yet they made themselves at home.

Several of them made themselves at home in the yards of certain of the local citizens and the unexpected visitors were captured and securely penned.

Rumor has it that these turkeys are being well fed, exceptionally well fed, and that preparations are being made for bountiful feasts on Thanksgiving Day in several Claremont homes.

RANCH MANAGER PAYS FINE FOR POSSESSION

MENTONE, Nov. 15.—R. F. Hopper, foreman of the Redlands Heights ranch on the Greenspot, paid a fine of $500 in the court of Justice C. G. Potter today after pleading guilty to the possession of 875 gallons of port wine. Hopper said that the wine was made from the juice of grapes grown on the ranch and that it was made for the use of the owners. The ranch is held by a syndicate of men living in various places in Southern California. The wine was confiscated by county officers who made the raid.

M. C. GULLET PUT ON CALIPATRIA COUNCIL

CALIPATRIA, Nov. 15.—Mose C. Gullet, grocery merchant here, was named a member of the City Council at a meeting of the board last night to succeed T. M. Montgomery, who recently tendered his resignation. Montgomery, who has been active in civic affairs for many years, gave no reason for his withdrawal, but friends stated that he desired to devote his time to his private business affairs.

SCOUTS PLAN EXPOSITION

Kiwanis Clubs of Three Cities Sponsor Ontario Show in Which Troops of Eleven Towns Take Part

ONTARIO, Nov. 15.—Final arrangements are being made by the Ontario Kiwanis Club for holding the annual Boy Scout merit-badge exposition and show in a circus tent at A street and Laurel avenue, during Thanksgiving vacation.

Lex R. Lucas, Chaffey district scout executive, is a member of Kiwanis Club, and is assisting in arranging for the exposition. Kiwanis clubs of Ontario, Claremont and Pomona are sponsoring the exposition. Seven hundred boys from eleven towns will participate in the exposition.

Demonstrations and exhibits to be offered by Ontario troops will be photography for Rotary Troop 1; woodwork, Wikanis Troop 2; pottery, First Methodist Troop 3; agriculture, Mountain View P.-T.A. Troop 4; public health, Hotpoint Troop 5; handicraft, South Euclid P.-T.A Troop 7; chemistry, Knights of Columbus Troop 9.

Upland troops will have the following entries: Camping, First Methodist Troop 1; metalcraft, Presbyterian Troop 3; leather work, American Legion Troop 4. Alta Loma Troop 1 will exhibit wood carving, and Etiwanda Troop 1 will show the work of reptile study.

HUGE HAUL OF LIQUOR MADE

Carpinteria Beach Landing Yields $25,000 Worth

Deputy Sheriffs Also Get Trucks and Equipment

Jimmy Burns, Out on Bail, One of Two Men Taken

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 15.—The biggest haul of liquor made in Santa Barbara county since prohibition was completed in the early hours of this morning by Sheriff James Ross, who confiscated $25,000 worth of liquor in 300 cases, and $6000 worth of trucks and equipment, on Carpinteria Beach by the Sattler asphalt.

With the liquor there was taken into custody Jimmy Burns, 34 years of age of Los Angeles, now out on $10,000 bail for the asserted holding up of Federal Prohibition Officer Walter Patterson on the San Marcos Pass three months ago, and Guy Owen, 27, also of Los Angeles. They paid $800 in fines to Justice of the Peace Thomas Poole for illegal possession of liquor.

The landing was discovered by Jack Bishop and Paul Bovee of the Sheriff's night patrol. They telephoned Undersheriff Jack Ross, who in turn got in touch with Sheriff Ross and deputies and the beach landing was surrounded.

On the beach were found not only two new six-wheel trucks, one loaded, and a load prepared for a second, but also an expensive and cleverly contrived traveling belt for elevating the liquor up the steep cliff at this point on the beach. The elevator was carried on a trailer built for that purpose and evidently had been lifting the liquor sacks from the water's edge to the cliff top at a rapid rate.

The night patrol had noticed a big gray roadster with a powerful spotlight in the vicinity of the landing early this morning. After the officers had put a guard on the landing, Jack Ross commenced a search for the gray car. Cruising about just west of Carpinteria, he saw the gray car and in an exciting chase overtook the machine at Summerland and arrested Burns.

Ventura Appeal for Red Cross Half Complete

VENTURA, Nov. 15.—Nearly 500 Venturans were wearing the American Red Cross badge by noon today, Membership Drive Chairman H. A. Johnson announced at headquarters.

Enrollments were being taken all morning at seven branch campaign offices by women of the Parent-Teacher Association and American Legion auxiliary.

The goal of 1000 members probably will be reached early next week, Johnson predicted.

Plans of the local chapter to recruit the membership quota in a big one-day drive were aided by advance enrollment of several local groups, including the Kiwanis Club, city employees, Southern Counties Gas company employees, and nurses at local hospitals.

Due to the necessity of delay in signing, however, several other divisions are not expected to report until next week, and this may hold up the conclusion of the campaign, Johnson said.

Jack Retlaw Gets Promotion

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15.—Jack Retlaw, who has been district manager of the West Coast Theaters in this section for several years, having charge of the Alcazar at Bell, the California in Huntington Park and the Lyric in Walnut Park, has been promoted to the position of special field representative of the West Coast Theaters, assigned to Southern California and Arizona territory. This will require his traveling through these sections most of his time.

James Bradley will now become permanent manager of the Lyric. They were under the direction of Retlaw before he was promoted. A permanent manager of the Alcazar at Bell has not yet been announced.

OLD "GRADS" RETURN TO SAN FERNANDO

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 15.—The thirty-fourth annual alumni homecoming day was celebrated yesterday at the San Fernando High School. More than 700 invitations had been mailed out to former graduates and there was a large response in the way of attendance. The alumni committee was composed of Marvin Pilcher, Edward Walther, Frank Rogers and Jack Davis, who had charge of the lengthy program. The day closed with a dance in the school gymnasium. Among some of the prominent guests were Mrs. H. H. Dace, Harry Waite, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Claude Welch, Mrs. W. T. Burr, Hal Kidder, Roland Wilson, Alfred Canby, Mrs. Clarence Baldwin, Jack Fairfield, Glen Raddatz, T. B. McWhinney, Owen Mahn, Dr. Floyd Smith, Dr. J. J. Brooks, Jane M. Teachenor, Horace Allen and Edith Rawsthorne.

LUNCH AT HOME AND DESSERT AT CLUB

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 15.—Hereafter, members of the Redondo Women's Club who attend the business meetings of the club will eat the main courses of their luncheon at home, repairing to the club for dessert and coffee. The plan, instituted by the new president, Mrs Robert Tenan, follows the vogue of dessert luncheons adopted by several bridge and civic clubs of this district, and saves lots of effort on the part of the luncheon committees, the members say.

CLUB WOMEN WILL CONFER

Monrovia Woman's Club Host to President's Council of Los Angeles District January 9

MONROVIA, Nov. 15.—For the first time, the Monrovia Woman's Club will be given the honor of entertaining the president's council of the Los Angeles District, Federated Women's Clubs, it was announced today by Mrs. Fred Schwartz, president of the local club.

"The date for the district meet has been definitely set for January 9, when we expect between 1200 and 1500 women delegates here," she said today.

In order to accommodate the large assemblage of club women for the day's conference, Mrs. Schwartz has made arrangements with the Lyric Theater management to use the theater building during the day.

"As motion pictures will feature the day's program, the setting will be appropriate to the occasion," Mrs. Schwartz said.

It is tentatively planned to entertain the club women at luncheon in the social halls of the various churches in the city, as the Woman's clubhouse will only accommodate approximately 300 diners.

Club women of prominence to attend the gathering are Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles district, and Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the State district. The Los Angeles district is comprised of five counties.

Landmark of Montebello in New Location

MONTEBELLO, Nov. 15.—One of Montebello's landmarks, the Vawter homestead at the corner of Whittier Boulevard and Sixth street, is being torn from its foundation today so that a modern business block may be built in its stead.

The Vawter house was built more than twenty years ago. It is a huge frame structure and, although it is well preserved, its architectural design shows its age.

When it was built for the Vawter family it was the center of social life in this community. The young people gathered there for all sorts of good times, formal and informal. The finest kind of hospitality was extended—that variety which was typical of all California in the early days. The old pioneers of this district say that the Vawter homestead was known as "the bright spot of Montebello."

A new foundation is being constructed for the old house on the corner of South Seventh street and Los Angeles avenue.

Letter Minus State Address at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 15.—Plym C. Davis, Chamber of Commerce secretary, is highly elated today. Davis would like to write a letter of thanks to a postal clerk in England if he knew his name.

Mrs. Mary Howland of 828 West San Marino avenue has received a letter from her sister, Miss Kate Roberts, who has been visiting relatives in England. Miss Roberts overlooked writing "California" on the envelope. The letter arrived without delay and without having been sent to any other "Alhambra."

English postal clerks could have sent the letter to Alhambra, Ill., Alhambra, Ky., Alhambra, Mont., or Alhambra, Va.

Old Robbery Believed Solved

TORRANCE, Nov. 15.—Believed to be the solution of a three-year-old robbery here in which goods and jewelry amounting to more than $1000 were taken from the home of Mrs. C. N. Curtiss, 1548 Post avenue, local police have in custody Charles R. Sligh, 51 years of age, of Lennox.

Sligh was apprehended after part of the loot was asserted to have been discovered in an apartment which he occupied in Hermosa Beach and upon evidence furnished by Mrs. Mamie Nye of Lennox.

Slight, conducting his own defense, was held to answer to Superior Court on the charge by Police Judge Rippy.

TUJUNGA BECOMES REST-HOME HAVEN

TUJUNGA, Nov. 15.—The new ordinance providing for the licensing of hospitals, sanatoriums and rest homes has gone into effect here, and because of the extra balmy climate of this section numerous applications for the establishment of institutions have been received by the local City Council. Eleven applications have been acted upon. Some of the applicants have been in business here previous to Tujunga's incorporation as a separate municipality. Uncertainty as to the regulations to be established for the operation of health institutions, and which are now defined by the new ordinance, prevented the obtaining of permits. Tujunga is rapidly becoming one of the best known of mountainside health resorts in Southern California.

SAN FERNANDO TO BEGIN NAVEL PACK

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 15.—Local orange packing-houses will begin preparing for the navel orange season the first part of next week and packing will start at the San Fernando Fruit Growers' house, according to F. A. Pomeroy, manager. It is reported that the navel crop this season is abundant, but most of the fruit is a trifle smaller than it was the year previous. When the full packing season gets under way here scores of persons will be given employment. This will be helpful to the unemployed situation here.

KILLING OF MEXICANS ADMITTED

Sylvester Vasquez and Pablo Rameriz in Plea of Self-defense in Court

MEXICALI, Nov. 15.—Sylvester Vasquez and Pablo Rameriz, on trial in the Mexican Federal Court here for the murder of Augustin Jiminez and Arcario Rameriz in Cucamonga last Saturday night, admitted today that they killed the men, but asserted that it was done in self-defense.

According to their story, Vasquez was attempting to take a knife from a Mexican who threatened to stab him when Jiminez and Rameriz interfered and in the melee that followed both men were killed.

The trial of two men and Luis Morales, who is being held with them, was completed today, but the court announced that no verdict would be rendered until a further investigation of the affair had been completed.

Orange County Grand Jury's Members Drawn

SANTA ANA, Nov. 15.—From the panel of thirty citizens a group of eighteen were drawn by lot today in the court of Judge G. K. Scovel to act as the 1930 grand jury.

George Shattuck of this city was appointed from the group by Judge Scovel to act as foreman of the inquisitorial body. The judge, in giving his instructions to the group, recommended that the report of the last grand jury be scanned to ascertain whether the recommendations made therein had been put into execution or permitted to lay dormant.

The members of the grand jury will meet at 10 a.m. next Tuesday for the purpose of organizing various committees and determining the course of action that will be taken, it was announced today by Shattuck.

Valley Walnuts Headed East for Yuletide Socks

NORTH LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. The harvest of the San Fernando Valley walnut crop is nearing completion, and it is estimated at present that more than 1000 tons will be shipped east in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas markets. Approximate value is $350,000.

The association of walnut growers in the valley controls about 8000 acres, most of whom report the nuts this year of excellent quality.

The new plant here has a pay roll of forty persons each of whom handle and grade about a ton of walnuts a day. Until this year this processing plant was at North Hollywood (the old Lankershim district,) but was re-established here because the center of walnut growing in the valley has shifted to the center and western end. A large number of new groves came into mature bearing this season.

WORK READY TO START ON ROSCOE PARK POOL

ROSCOE, Nov. 15.—Contractors are ready to begin on the new clubhouse and swimming pool for Roscoe Park following the issuance of a $30,000 building permit for the improvement. When completed the pool will be the fourth in San Fernando Valley constructed by the Los Angeles Recreation Department. The other plunges are at North Hollywood, Fernangeles and Reseda. As soon as the park clubhouse is finished here, others will be erected at Reseda and Fernangeles.

BRANCH POSTOFFICE READY

BELL, Nov. 15. — The local postoffice is to have a branch office, Postmaster Charles McGonegal announcing that the branch will be opened in the Cudahy district on Monday. It is to be located at 7646 Atlantic avenue, and Arthur D. Richards will be the clerk in charge.

DEDICATION OF CHURCH ANNOUNCED

Huntington Park Baptist Congregation Plans Three Services for Today

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15.—With the completion of the new unit of the First Baptist Church of Huntington Park yesterday, the large building located on the church lot at the east side of Rita and Clarendon streets, will be dedicated tomorrow when three services will be held. Rev J. A. Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Long Beach, will preach the dedicatory sermon in the afternoon.

REV. WALTER A. PEGG.

Rev. Walter A. Pegg, pastor of the church, will occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening services.

The exterior of the edifice is of Filstone hollow stone tile construction and presents an attractive appearance in its varied colors, but is no more attractive than the interior of the building.

Entrance to the vestibule is from the Clarendon-street side. The building has a two and a three-story section. On the first floor of the latter section is the large assembly room, which will be used for regular Sunday services.

REV. R. A. JENSEN.

There also is the pastor's study and office on this floor, as well as the church offices. The second stories of the two sections are also arranged for classrooms, while the third story will be used for the junior organizations of the church and Sunday school.

There also is a kitchenette in the building to be used at times when banquets and dinners are conducted by the church organizations.

The new building replaces the old frame structure erected almost twenty-five years ago.

It is planned by the congregation to erect a main church unit within the next few years which will contain a large auditorium and choir loft.

The unit to be dedicated Sunday will then be used exclusively as the educational unit, following the erection of the main unit at some future time.

The new building shows a cost of $40,000, exclusive of all furnishings.

First Smudge of Year in One Ventura Grove

VENTURA, Nov. 15.—Last night's cold snap throughout Ventura county necessitated smudging in only one orchard, it was learned today.

Smudging was done at the South Mountain Citrus Company's orchards in the South Mountain area where the temperature went as low as 30 deg.

Frost covered the Santa Ana Valley region and other sections in that locality, but none of the ranchers found it necessary to use their smudge-pots, it was said.

Kerosene Blaze Burns Ojai Man

VENTURA, Nov. 15.—Shell Pike, 50-year-old Ojai resident, is in Big Sisters' Hospital suffering from third-degree burns sustained early today when his home burned. He is given an even chance for recovery, according to hospital attaches.

Pike was filling his kerosene stove from a two-gallon container at 6:55 a.m. today when fire in the stove ignited the fluid. The stove overturned and burned Pike severely besides setting fire to the home.

EASTERN STAR ELECTS

VAN NUYS, Nov. 15. — Mrs. John L. Plummer has been elected to succeed Mrs. James R. Goldsworthy as Worthy Matrons of the Van Nuys Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. More than 100 persons were present at the banquet in Masonic Hall, which preceded the ceremonies.

"THREE STRIKES AND OUT"

D. F. Ray, Truck Driver, Held on Hit-and-Run and Drunk-Driving Counts in Series of Crashes

INDIO, Nov. 15.—D. F. Ray, a truck driver for the R. S. Ingbretson Trucking Company of El Centro, is in the County Jail here awaiting arraignment on a hit-and-run charge and also a charge of driving while intoxicated, following three crashes on Imperial Valley Highway about midnight last night in which as many cars were damaged and several persons narrowly escaped death.

Ray, who was taking a load of lettuce to Los Angeles, is said to have first sideswiped a car driven by E. P. Carr, a prominent date and grapefruit grower of the valley, near Bendel's Corner, as Carr was driving home, knocking the car off the pavement and practically demolishing it. Carr was painfully cut by flying glass and Mrs. Carr, who was with him, was badly bruised.

Ray is asserted to have continued on without offering aid and a mile or so west forced a car driven by Floyd R. Cox, a farmer of the Oasis district, off the pavement. This car upset, but no one was hurt.

Ray next assertedly forced a car driven by a Holtville man, whose name was not obtained, into the sand, and a half-mile further west ran his own truck off the pavement and tipped it over.

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Carr had summoned help and called Deputy Sheriff Ben De Creveceour and Constable Francis Koehler, who went down from Indio. The truck was abandoned when they reached it, they declared, but bystanders told them Ray and Bob McCullum of El Centro had taken to the brush. The officers say they hunted for an hour before they found the men, who were brought to Indio. McCullum, who said he had not been driving, was later released.

ARMLESS BODY OF BABY FOU

Glendale Dog Finds It Up in Package

Taken From Him and T Into Incinerator

Curiosity Leads to Le Ghastly Contents

GLENDALE, Nov. 15.—The of a deceased newly born wrapped in a bundle, was ered here today when Henderson of 809 Pa found her pet dog package as he played in of her home. The body from complete destruction in cinerator of a resident of block on Patterson avenue had been taken from the tossed into the incinerator.

The curiosity of neighbors led to further tion and the parcel was contain the mutilated infant, with both arms the torso.

Chief of Police J. D. mediately launched an to determine whether the been thrown from a mobile or had been shallow grave in the which it might possibly dug up by the dog.

The Coroner was and has started an ascertain the approximate the child and the death.

Detective Sergeant Cart tective Loving are working case and are following that the child was buried neighborhood before unearthed.

Dr. R. L. Kaufmann, Emergency Hospital, ered the mutilation of

Mexico and Its Future Them at Rotary C

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dr. Charles M. Thomas, tion and industrial agent Southern Pacific Railroad ny of Mexico, delivered dresses here yesterday.

After addressing the the student body of the Beach Union High Thomas delivered an the Rotary Club at the held in the Golden Bear

Dr. Thomas received his Heidelburg University and ined in history and philosophy was a classmate there of George of England. He is a ular friend of the Mexico, he said.

Dr. Thomas talked at the Club on the present development of Mexico gressive lines. "Mexico awakening and will do before long with her sources," he declared. the National Highway is one of the greatest arousing our neighbors There is great educational ment in Mexico. The breaking away from their stage of living. Rotary is ing in Old Mexico and a tour" into the country planned by Rotarians of try," the speaker said.

The girls' quintet, under ership of Mrs. Ruth Hei of the music department numbers. M. G. Jones, the high school, and ton, banker, were in Rotary program.

Tables Turned on Motori

CUCAMONGA, Nov. 15.—E Lueddlemann, Los Angeles ist, doesn't need anyone to him the meaning of turning tables.

Taken into court here by Judge James Sharp that he been insulted, berated and ated by the arresting traffic who gave him a citation for ing an intersection on Boulevard at high speed.

After hearing Lueddlemann's story, Judge Sharp said he was convinced the officer was the one who had been insulted, berated and militated, and fined Lueddlemann on a charge of reckless driving.

Monterey Park Chamber Elec

MONTEREY PARK, Nov. Florian B. Lewis is the new dent of the Monterey Park ber of Commerce. He was by the directors at their tion meeting last night to Thomas A. Barksdale, R. C. was elected secretary and urer of the chamber, succeeding len McComb. Shaver will without salary. A campaign new members will be started once, the new president announced.

CO-OPERATION ASKED IN NAMING STREETS

ONTARIO, Nov. 15.—Planning Commission and Council will be asked to confer with Upland in a plan to name and renumber streets, and Euclid avenue, it was decided today. Members of Upland Planning Commission in a meeting to discuss the renaming problem, voted to call a conference with the City Manager Austin Peet, to a possible revision of numbers on Euclid avenue. Half of Euclid avenue is in Ontario, while the street is in Ontario, is in side of the avenue is in Considerable confusion has resulted in this situation, both to the and persons seeking places, it is pointed out.

BROWN TO ENTERTAIN

Widow's Protective League, Brotherhood Council will entertain members and with a social meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Blackstone Inn, 244 South Olive street.

WATER MAINS ASKED

Petition for the installation of mains and fire hydrants in Euclid avenue and Erwin-street was filed with the Council yesterday by E. E. It was referred to the City and Public Works Com-

YALE DEFEATED BY VASSAR

Only in debating, however, has the girls' college proved superior to the Sons of Eli. The annual freshman debate between the two schools ended in a victory for Miss Suzette Norton (left) of Chicago and Miss Ruth Lehman of New York. [P. & A. photo]

SKEETER MEETS WATERLOO

Cornell University Finds Pest in Wiggler Stage Easily Overcome by Oxygen

ITHACA (N. Y.) Nov. 15. (AP)—A weak link in the mosquito's life cycle that offers man a new method of fighting the pest has been found at Cornell University. In the wiggler stage, where all mosquitoes breed, they can be killed by oxygen—ordinarily the indispensable need of all living things.

Discovery of this unexpected weakness came from observing a woodland pool near Cornell, in which year after year no mosquitoes bred.

The mosquito-free pool contained a graceful, bottom-growing water plant named chara and the pest-infested pools contained no chara. Studying this plant, Dr. Robert Matheson, professor of entomology, and E. H. Hinman found it gave off continuously minute bubbles of oxygen.

SHUNNED BY FEMALES

Female mosquitoes appeared averse to laying eggs in the chara pool and when they did so no wigglers developed.

But if the chara died or was removed mosquitoes flocked there and multiplied. This convinced the scientists that the oxygen bubbles were in some unexplained manner the lethal substance.

They set up a row of glass jars filled with water, half of them connected to oxygen tank and the other half minus the connection. In all the jars they placed foods on which wigglers thrive.

TEST MADE

They put fifty freshly hatched wigglers into each jar. In a few days those in the oxygenless jars emerged as mosquitoes, but every wiggler died in the water filled with tiny oxygen bubbles.

Time after time the death rate from oxygen was 100 per cent. The bubbles were about the same size as those produced by chara and the deaths resulted in the same length of time as in chara pools.

Dr. Matheson says that the larvae being voracious eaters, swallow everything including the oxygen bubbles. He has not determined why the oxygen kills, but offers the theory that the excessive amount has a deleterious effect upon digestion or that it affects the food supply so the wigglers starve to death.

LOW FLYING PROBLEM OF AIR POLICE

Acrobatics Next on List of Offenses That Bring Aviation Arrests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The pilot who flies "with one foot on the ground" is the greatest problem in Federal policing of the airways.

During the third quarter of 1930 most violations of air regulations dealt with by the Department of Commerce were in the low-flying class.

There were seventy-three offenders, while the second highest total were violators of acrobatic regulations with fifty-one cases. In all, 278 violations were dealt with, an increase of 101 over the previous quarter.

Fines were collected for a total of $1175, and in sixteen cases penalties were remitted. There were twenty-seven reprimands, eighty suspensions of Federal licenses, ten revocations and three denials of licenses. Seventy-three cases were dismissed.

Imperial Prince Given Reception by Khorassans

Imperial Prince Walter W. Austin of the Knights of Khorassan was greeted by 500 of his fellow-lodgemen last night at Al Borak Temple, 230 South Spring street.

J. Thompson was master of ceremonies and Col. Kenton A. Miller delivered the address of welcome. Harry W. Falk, Judge Hardy, Sheriff Traeger, Charles V. Stansbury, George Galloway and others gave short talks.

A program of music and dancing numbers was presented.

Three Accident Victims Expire

Three men died early last night as the result of injuries received in traffic accidents on Friday.

Jack Blaye, 52 years of age, of 945 Summit street, died at the French Hospital, where he had been taken after the automobile he was driving was wrecked in a collision with a Pacific Electric car at Sixth and San Pedro streets.

Walter McPherson, 65, of 709 North Grand avenue, died at the General Hospital from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile at Los Angeles and Commercial streets. Mrs. Bernice Strand of 60 West Pine street, Altadena, driver of the machine, according to the police report, was not held.

Edwin Bacon, 24, Long Beach, died in Los Campanos Hospital, Compton, the victim of a skull fracture suffered in a collision at Alameda and Carson streets, Compton. Witnesses told police he ignored a stop signal.

ITALY MONOPOLIZES POSTAL DELIVERIES

ROME, Nov. 15. (AP)—Letters can no longer be delivered by hand in Italy, says a new law put through by the Fascist government.

From now on each letter must bear a regular 25-centesimi stamp and be sent through the ordinary mails. There are stern fines for transgressors, running up to $25.

The only way to save time in sending mail now is to bring a letter to the postoffice, have the stamp canceled and then deliver it by hand.

TOLL BRIDGES PAY

NASHVILLE, Nov. 15. (AP)—Tennessee's toll bridges netted the State a total of $18,966 in August.

COST MAP REFERRED

The City Council has referred to the Traffic and Lighting Committee the assessment district map for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Huntington Drive north between Van Horne and Locke avenues.

GRAIN LOSS CUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The annual loss from black stem rust of wheat, oats, rye and barley in the barberry eradication area has declined from approximately 57,000,000 bushels for the period 1915 to 1919 to about 41,000,000 bushels for 1925 to 1929.

DIRTY "CORDS" ROUSE CO-EDS

Stanford Girls Revolt Against Grimy Trousers Worn By Men

PALO ALTO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The coeds at Stanford University have expressed indignation over the dirty-trouser fad of the males, which they say should be prohibited, according to a recent survey. While dirty cords may mean a saving in men's laundry bills, it has increased the cleaning expenses of the coeds, the fair ones exclaim. The chairs in the library and classrooms have become so darkened by the rubbing of dirty cords, the coed survey states, that the average flannel skirt is due for the cleaner after wearing it one day.

CYCLISTS OF GAY NINETIES SWAP YARNS

Annual Reunion Held by Wheelman of Past Century and Officers Elected

Time was turned backward for many years last night when the Wheelman of the Past Century gathered at the Ambassador for their annual reunion, renewing acquaintances and swapping stories of the days when the fastest means of locomotion was a bicycle and when the champion cyclists held a place in public interest that no modern automobile racer has ever been able to achieve.

Membership in the organization is limited to those whose favorite sport was cycling in the days before the turn of the century and it includes not only names which were famous as racing riders in the eighties and nineties, but also a number of cycling enthusiasts who have since achieved distinction in other fields.

While the Wheelman of the Past Century was formed as a local organization, members were present from all over California and one, Capt. James F. Archibald, distinguished war correspondent, came from Washington to attend the reunion. J. Phil Percival, retiring president, was in the chair as the reunion opened and then turned it over to Carl McStay of the Automobile Club, who was toastmaster.

Among the members present were Frank X. Pfaffinger, Louis Schwaebe, Eugene Biscailuz, Dr. F. W. Steddoms, Elwood De Garmo, Ralph Hamlin and Milton Berry, in addition to such famous old-time racers as "Long Bill" Furman, John W. Austin, "Pat" Patterson, L. W. Fox and James W. Lancaster, one of the three living original members of the Los Angeles Wheelman, and Frank E. Walsh, organizer of the Bay City Wheelman of San Francisco.

Officers for the ensuing year elected last night are: Tracy Q. Hall, chairman; J. Tod Cook, vice-chairman, and Frank A. Barnes, secretary-treasurer.

CONCLAVE OF MEDICAL GROUP SET

Radiological Society's Meeting to Be Held Here December 1 to 5, Next

The sixteenth annual convention of the Radiological Society of North America, to be held at the Ambassador from December 1 to 5, inclusive, will bring together on the Pacific Coast hundreds of men interested in the newer sciences of medicine and surgery having to do with the advancement of the science of radiant energy. This includes all wave forms from the longest chemical ray in the solar spectrum to the shortest gamma rays of radium. Eminent leaders of this branch of the medical profession from different parts of the United States and Canada, as well as several foreign countries, will address the convention.

The society's attitude toward all matters concerning the problem of cancer in its relation to public health and legislation will be thoroughly discussed, as well as matters pertaining to the cost of X-ray equipment and radium, and other major problems which vitally affect progress in the battle against this and similar grave diseases.

One of the unique features of the session will be an address by Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena on "The Future Possibilities of Short-Wave Radiation From Extremely High Voltages up to One Million."

Among the well-known local men who will present papers are Dr. W. H. Chamberlain of San Francisco, Dr. Charles M. Richards of San Jose, Dr. John D. Lawson of Woodland, Drs. Carl H. Parker, John Dunlap and Montrose T. Burrows of Pasadena, Drs. Henry Snure and Kenneth S. Davis of Los Angeles and Dr. Henry J. Ullmann of Santa Barbara.

Some of the noted authorities in the radiological and cancer field who will present papers are Dr. J. L. Sparks of London, Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Baltimore, Dr. Gordon E. Richards of Toronto, Dr. Francis Carter Wood of New York, Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore, Dr. Douglas Quick of New York, Dr. Henry Schmitz of Chicago, Dr. B. H. Orndoff of Chicago and others.

Los Feliz Group Plans Jubilee on School Opening

Arrangements have been completed for the annual community gathering of the Los Feliz Improvement Association at the Breakfast Club Thursday evening. The affair will be largely a preopening celebration of the new John Marshall High School on Griffith Park Boulevard.

Included among the honor guests and speakers will be Mrs. Max Socha, president of the Los Angeles Park Board; J. L. Van Norman, president of the Board of Education; Ralph Scott, chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department, and Joseph M. Sniffen, principal of the John Marshall High School. The program, starting at 8 o'clock, will include music and dancing.

In charge of the affair are President Woolley, Miss Jane A. Maxwell, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Stella M. Griffith, secretary; Mrs. Belle Wesley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Cameron Braddock.

SIGN BOARD PROTESTED

An organization of citizens yesterday petitioned the City Council to bring about the removal of a large signboard at the intersection of San Pascual and Pasadena avenues, declaring that the board constitutes a menace, as it makes a blind corner for traffic. The matter was referred to the City Engineer for attention.

CHURCH TO HEAR DR. LYON

Dr. D. Willard Lyon, visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California from California College in China, is to speak to the congregation of All-Souls' Unitarian Church of Santa Monica today on the subject "The Political Situation in China."

AUTO TRADE TAKES DROP IN FRANCE

Purchasers Turning to Low-Priced Machines in Slump Period

PARIS, Nov. 15. (AP)—Trade in American automobiles has felt severely the Frenchman's drift toward low-priced cars and his temporarily tighter grasp on the family pocketbook.

The higher tariff on cars has made but little difference, because American agents still are selling machines brought in before the increase took effect. Business depression, however, has made some difference in sales, as France seems to be following the American public in paying less for cars.

Only one-fifth as many American cars were sold here in the first half of 1930 as were marketed a year ago. Ford, who would profit by a drift to lower-priced cars, is reported to have bettered slightly last year's 1000-a-month quota at his French assembling plant.

Proof that times are difficult along automobile row is afforded by reduced production of some of the largest makers in spite of a recent halving of the 12 per cent tax de luxe.

HISTORIC STONES USED FOR HOUSES

ISTANBUL, Nov. 15. (AP)—Stones from 1500-year-old Byzantine walls which still encircle this city are being used by Turks to build their houses. Charles Diehl, famous historian, on a visit here, begged authorities "to prevent this unequaled document on medieval military architecture from being turned into a quarry."

NEW DATA ON CRIME REPORTED

Berkeley Criminologist Learns European Ways of Detection

BERKELEY, Nov. 15. (AP)—Edward O. Heinrich, criminologist, has returned from a trip through Europe with information on new methods of detecting crime.

He said European police are able to identify persons disfigured by burns by making a death mask and removing the scars.

Bloodstains in clothing can also be detected, Heinrich said, through use of ultra-violet and infra-rays despite efforts of the murderer to wash the stains out with chemicals.

Heinrich said the European police have a new method for determining whether pearls are real or cultivated. He also declared the Germans have the best trained police organization in the world.

Germans Brew and Czechs Sue

BERLIN, Nov. 15. (AP)—Pilsner is not Pilsner unless it is brewed in Pilsen, insist the beer interests of Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia.

They are trying to prove it in a series of suits against German brewers who sell "Pilsner type" beer without emphasizing its Berlin, Munich or other geographical origin.

The German brewers contend that all customers know that all Pilsner cannot possibly come from Pilsen, but the Pilseners retort with emotion that no one who has ever sipped the creamy brew of their town can drink the German "Pilsner type" beer without shedding tears of rage and disillusionment.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, located at The Times Branch Office, 619½ South Spring St., or Telephone MAdison 2345 Extension 377 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:
( ) ART
( ) BOYS give age ( )
( ) COMMERCIAL
( ) GIRLS give age ( )
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMP, BOYS GIRLS give age ( )
( ) SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

Commercial Schools

Study Law
—at home in spare time. LL.B. Degree. Many California lawyers, Judges and business executives are La Salle trained. Write for free information.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
458 South Spring. Phone MI. 7407.

Woodbury COLLEGE TRinity 8491
FOREMOST for FORTY-FIVE YEARS
Superior instruction for high-salaried positions. Collegiate courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor degree in two years, also shorter commercial courses—6 to 12 months. High university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.
Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

Business Administration & Accounting
Through A complete training in secretarial & bus. higher accounting. B. C. S. degree in 2 calendar yrs. Day & eve. Visit our 10-story university bldg. No solicitors or agents employed. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hill. WE. 3095

WOLFE COSTUME DESIGNING, 724 S. Flower
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES
Professional Designing and Cutting, Model-Making, French Draping, Pattern Making, Fashion Illustration, Stage and Cinema. Individual Instruction. Oldest established and largest in the West. VAndike 8575.

Speedwriting Schools of Los Angeles
Using the ABC's for Rapid Dictation. 100 Words a Minute in 6-10 Weeks. Accurate. Notes interchangeable. Written with pencil or typewriter. Full Secretarial Course. Five lessons daily at 2:30. Speedwriting School of L. A., Elizabeth A. Ruggles, B. A., 760 West 7th Street. TUcker 8473.

Learn Spanish
Spanish Students Club. 1245 S. Flower. WE.7654
Under the same conditions as if you were in a country where Spanish is the national language. Fees as low as $2.15 per month.

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC.
Individual Coaching, Short Course: Quick Placement
Gregg and Pitman Shorthand Typing, Filing, Bookkeeping Begin, Review, Speed; Day-Eve.
6 Mos. Secretarial Course 9 Weeks Typing and Filing Telephone for Folder.
Edith R. Kurtz, B. S., University California, President. Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill at 6th. TUcker 7316

New York High Schools **SPEEDWRITING** Favor This Easy Method
Dictation at once. Qualify in 6 weeks. Save 75% time. Call, write or 'phone for free demonstration ANY TIME.
MACKAY'S WILSHIRE EXTENSION, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

Lyson's COSTUME DESIGNING—3142 Wilshire Blvd.
NOTED FOR THE DEMAND OF ITS GRADUATES
Our nationally known course consisting of fourteen subjects with practical experience. Day and Evening Classes. Write or phone for information. FI. 2235.

ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE 437 South Hill Street TUcker 7815
Enroll now for day, evening or home study courses in California's oldest and largest "Specialty School" of Accountancy. Professional C.P.A.'s in charge. Standard Prentice-Hall texts. Highest standards of scholarship in complete preparation for C. P. A. examination.

SPEEDWRITING in 25 Lessons "See Fry at the Y"
I do my own teaching and for years have specialized in Speedwriting. Private coaching. Day or night.
FRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
TR.4751. 522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING
Train for Professional Career. Complete and practical course. Individual instruction. Day or eve. Special courses for personal use. Low rates. Phone, call or write
1928 WEST SIXTH STREET. DU. 9916

Military Schools

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
51st year. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the head master 1601 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

BLACK MILITARY INSTITUTE MAJ. HARRY L. BLACK, Jr. Hollywood 2191
ALL EDUCATIONAL BRANCHES
Primary Grades Through High School
ACCREDITED
BY WILCOX AVE. AT MELBOURNE
FOXE

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY CULVER CITY
Enrollment completed. Applications being taken for waiting list. Accredited Elementary and High School. Fireproof buildings. Open the year round. Phone EM. 6022.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Boarding and Day. Boys 6-14 Years. Open all year, small classes, individual attention. We teach boys how to study. Sloyd, piano, violin, band, gymnasium, golf. Day students may remain until 6:00 P.M. and on Saturday. 4001 Venice Blvd. EMpire 0875.

URBAN MOST MODERN BOYS' SCHOOL IN AMERICA
Where Health, Happiness and Progress are Assured
New buildings, latest improvements, ideal location. 7 acre campus . . . Physical training parallels academic work . . . Accredited to Universities.
11000 BEVERLY BOULEVARD (Bet. Sepulveda) West Los Angeles Ph. OX. 7825; West L. A. 31168

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
"The West Point of the West" A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point and Annapolis with a Lower School for young boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalog, address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (Late Capt. 6th U. S. Infantry.) Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.

Military Schools

The GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY
We have vacancies for two boys. Apply to our Los Angeles Address: 717 S. Harvard Street, DUnkirk 2378. School Address Valley Blvd., Puente.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
The nationally famous "Big School for Little Boys" is now in session. Cadets are admitted from the first grade through the sixth. Come and visit us or write for catalog and beautiful picture book. Address Major Robert A. Gibbs. 1235 So. Cochran Ave., or Phone Whitney 1136.

Non-Military Schools

THE OAKS A COMMON-SENSE SCHOOL FOR BOYS
that has your son's educational, moral and physical progress at heart. Ages 6-14. Individual instruction. Healthful outdoor life. Horseback riding and sports on 500 acres of hills and fields. 22 miles east of San Diego on Campo Highway. Address—Spring Valley, Calif.

California Preparatory School
An Accredited School Upon The Henry Foundation. Prepares for all colleges East and West. Lower School, first seven grades. Upper School of Five Forms. Supervised special program. Athletic teams in all sports. For information address the Headmaster, Covina, California.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Frederica De Laruna and Jessica S. Vance, directors. 700 N. Faring Road. L. A. West.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An accredited Boarding and Day School—Senior and Junior High School Departments. Elementary Grades and Kindergarten.
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. GR. 4861. 1749 N. La Brea.

THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL
Formerly THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Open Entire Year. Telephone EX. 1986.
MARTHA COLLINS WEAVER, M.A., Principal. 443 SO. MARIPOSA AVE.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
235 West Adams Street. WE. 5094
Boarding and Day School for Girls
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Boys accepted in Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

MABELLE SCOTT RANCHO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
(Formerly Fulton Rancho School). Situated in beautiful 13-acre orange grove, with swimming pool, riding horses, tennis courts, etc. Individual school work. Grammar and high school subjects. Reasonable rates. Near Los Angeles. Open all the year. Director, Miss Mabelle Scott. Carson Citrus and Alosta Avenue, Azusa, Calif. Phone Azusa 35161.

SAN MARINO HALL
Exclusive Resident and Day School for Girls. Primary, Elementary, High School Departments. Give your daughter the advantage of private training, both in school and social life. Excellent. Limited. Mrs. Ralph A. Clark, Supt., Beatrice Clark Wright, Principal. 1815 Attactic Blvd., South of Huntington Drive, South Pasadena. CLeveland 62120

MONTICELLO School for Girls
Fireproof Buildings. DAY — RESIDENT
Kindergarten to Eleventh Grade. Language—Music—Arts—Transportation.
Madie Burmester McBride, Prin. EM. 0657. 2645 S. Western (at West Adams.)

KENWOOD HALL An Accredited Boarding and Day School for Girls
6367 WILSHIRE BLVD. Telephone ORegon 5303
RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

THE GORDON SCHOOL
Madame Marion Gordon of London, England, Principal
Day and Resident School for Girls. All Grades—Junior High, Kindergarten.
1455 LAUREL AVE., HOLLYWOOD GR. 5979

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL
"High in the Heart of the Hills"
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal. Glendora
MRS. D. P. LAURIE, Representative 209 S. Ardmore. EX. 0448

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE.
French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service.
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN. College entrance requirements. 627 So. St. Andrews Place. Phone DUnkirk 4974.

ORTON Schools for Girls—Boarding and Day
Accredited College preparatory. All Grades. Resident. Swimming pool. Riding. Tennis. Archery.
194 S. Euclid, Pasadena. Terrace 6062.
333 S. Westmoreland, L. A. WA. 9080.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL
Kindergarten through High School, piano, professional dancing and commercial subjects taught. Boarding $35-$45 per month, day $25-$35, auto service. "The Better School."
Office: 7077 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 6811.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

JOHN DEWEY SCHOOL
A Progressive School for Boys and Girls—Opened September 17th.
Nursery School to Junior High—Music, Art, Dancing, Athletics including Boxing.
MEREDITH SMITH, Ph.D., COLUMBIA DIRECTOR. 6440 Sunset Blvd. OX. 4182.

HANSEL-GRETEL SCHOOL—Day and Boarding
FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 7 YEARS OF AGE. The school with an atmosphere of home. Specializing in the care, training and education of the very young. Limited number of individuals. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary grades. Boarding rate $85 to $90 monthly. Includes tuition, music and dramatic art. Booklet on request. 208 E. Central Ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 5969.
(MRS. IRMA S. FORD, Director.)

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
The Bishop's School for Young Children
Boarding and Country Day School. Boys and girls six to fourteen years. Five acres campus. Swimming pools, native French teacher, resident trained nurse. Office open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. D. S. Downes, Harvard, A.B., Headmaster. Phone: Glendora 445-13, Glendora, California.

THE GOHMERT SCHOOL
Kindergarten—Primary—Day school only. For boys and girls. 9 to 12 o'clock. School by month $15.00. Day pupils—Luncheon, Rest, Play and Music, $30 to $35 per month. 2823 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD RO. 6085.

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL 2140 N. Highland Ave. GRanite 4328
Complete Academic and Cultural Courses From Nursery to Junior High School. Special Group For "Two Year Olds"
ELEANORE A. FIELD, M.A., Columbia University Director

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Established 25 Years
Special features for developing the retarded child.
Announces the removal of her school to 1185 WEST 105TH STREET.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM provides genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 0783.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC.
Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts
741 Grand View Street. DU. 4798

HELPING HAND GIVEN ALIENS

Ukrainian-Russian Center Aiding Newcomers

Founder of New Institution Tells Aims and Work

Other Organizations Lauded for Aid in Movement

"We are striving to build character in our people, to create among them a better understanding of America, to teach them true American principles and to extend them an opportunity to better themselves and their children." Thus Mrs. Valentine Kachmarsky, founder and director of the newly organized Ukrainian-Russian Civic Center, summarizes the work her institution is trying to do.

"An organization of this type has long been needed in this city," Mrs. Kachmarsky says. "Newly arriving foreigners are apt to meet with the wrong kind of people and ideas unless they are taken care of by some interested friends.

NEWCOMER HELPED

"Our institution serves as a constructive social and civic meeting place. We meet the newcomer and help him to get a position. We also try to teach him what Americanism is and how America is offering opportunity for advancement. The center provides a free clinic, reading room, day nursery and free employment bureau. Those who wish can take free lessons in drama or music."

Dedication of the Ukrainian-Russian Civic Center at 458 South Boyle avenue, took place the 3rd inst. The organization of the institution was started more than eight months previously, when Mrs. Kachmarsky had conferred with officials of the Better America Federation and told them of the great need for it. It was largely through the efforts of the federation that the plan was materialized. The civic center depends on voluntary contributions for support.

OTHER AGENCIES HELP

Other organizations helpful in the establishment of the Ukrainian and Russian meeting place were the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Kachmarsky, long known throughout the United States for her Americanization work, which she began with the Red Cross in 1918, is a former director of the European School of Music and Fine Arts at Philadelphia. She is on the board of directors of the New Century Club Civic League of Chester, Pa., and chairman of the Americanization committee of the same city.

"After this institution is firmly established we will attempt to start similar ones in other large cities in this country," Mrs. Kachmarsky says. "We believe we are striking a telling blow against the harmful influence exerted here by undesirable residents."

AMERICANIZATION LEADER BUSY HERE

Mrs. Valentine Kachmarsky

WOMAN IN AUTO SHOT BY BANDIT

Gunman Believed Under Influence of Narcotic; Victim May Recover

Firing point blank in her face when she turned to look at him after he had held up her mother and male companion, a bandit, believed to be under the influence of drugs, shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. Stella R. Jenkins, 150 La Verne avenue, Long Beach, last evening.

For half an hour the gunman, standing on the running-board of the car, directed that the auto be driven around the city. He pressed a gun against the head of Mrs. Mary Yard, mother of the wounded woman, and took $50 cash from the driver, C. R. Hill, 1207 Daisy avenue, Long Beach.

Hill had called at 762 Hartford street to pick up the two women, who were visiting in an apartment building. As they entered the car the bandit stepped to the running-board and ordered Hill to drive around town. At Ninth and Vermont he ordered the car stopped and when Mrs. Jenkins turned to look at him he fired at her, the bullet piercing her throat. He then leaped from the running-board and escaped. He was of slender build, well dressed and about 30 years of age. At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital it was announced Mrs. Jenkins probably will recover.

Employee Body of Broadway Store at Dance

Employees of the Broadway Department Store held their annual dance last night at Elks' Temple, with several thousand in attendance. A program also was given and cards were played.

All money raised will be devoted to a Christmas fund for tubercular soldiers at Sawtelle, according to Larry Frick, president of the employees' organization. These patients are the recipients of special attention from the Broadway employees, who have been visiting the hospital monthly. Col. John A. Hadley, commander of the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, and his staff were guests of honor.

PLANS ORDERED FOR WORK ON BOULEVARD

City Engineer Jessup has been instructed to prepare plans and ordinances for the improvement of Sawtelle Boulevard between Santa Monica and Exposition Boulevards with a sixty-foot roadway, curbs and sidewalks.

MUTES TO SEE SHOW

Deaf mutes, members of the Sphinx Club, will be entertained at a unique vaudeville show and grand ball next Wednesday at 936 Washington street. Laura La Plante, motion-picture star and her sister, are scheduled to be among the entertainers. Neil Hamilton, actor, will be master of ceremonies. Albert Ballin, secretary, announced the receipts will be largely devoted to financing the publication, the Deaf Mute Howls.

WIFE CHARGES BEATINGS

Mrs. Bernice Lorenzana could remember State and national holidays by the beatings her husband, Pruto Edward Lorenzana, Ventura lumberman, gave her, she told Superior Judge Doran at her divorce hearing yesterday. On a big holiday the beatings were worse, and on less important holidays they were not so bad. Thanksgiving, 1928, and New Year's Day, 1929, were particularly big holidays for her, the plaintiff said. The divorce was granted.

LAW DEAN ON PROGRAM

Dean William Green Hale of the school of law of the University of Southern California, is to participate in the program of the annual meeting of the American law schools, to be held at Chicago, December 29 to 31, next. Dean Hale is serving as chairman of the round table on "Wrongs" at the yearly gathering of the national legal education organization.

RENALDO NURSES BRUISES

Duncan Renaldo, motion-picture actor under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is recovering from bruises suffered last week when he was struck by an automobile at Melrose avenue and Vine street, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Renaldo was taken to his apartment, 1830 North Cherokee avenue.

DR. BAXTER WILL SPEAK

Dr. Bruce Baxter, chaplain and assistant to the president at the University of Southern California, is to give the dedicatory address today when the new mausoleum of Rose Hill Cemetery is dedicated.

Newsreel Gives Views of Ship Caught on Reef

Close-ups of the tanker Tamiahua pounding to pieces on a reef off Pigeon Point are among the thrilling scenes in the latest issue of the Times-Universal Newsreel, now being shown in Southern California theaters. The vessel was blown on the reef during a recent storm and its destruction by the breakers is described from the screen by Graham McNamee, talking reporter.

Other current events depicted include the 2270-mile nonstop flight from New York to Panama by Roy Ammel, Chicago broker; devastation of German villages by floods, a convertible-glider demonstration at Van Nuys, and the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania foo ball game.

The schedule may be obtained by phoning Newsreel Book at RE. 3171 and inquiring about Newsreel No. 91.

Artillery Unit of California Holds Reunion

The California Grizzlies, the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, held their annual reunion yesterday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street with close to 300 persons in attendance.

In the afternoon the members attended the Southern California-Hawaii football game and in the evening a banquet was served and a program given. The affair will come to a close today with a golf match this morning. President Earl Putnam presided. Maj.-Gen. S. Roug, commander of the Sunshine Division, was an honored guest.

WORKING WIFE WINS PAY

Although Edyth Hamnan has a good job and is earning more money than her estranged husband, Harry F. Hamnan, a la..her, he must pay her alimony, pending their divorce suit, Superior Judge Westover ruled yesterday. Hamnan pleaded his comparative poverty, but Attorney S. S. Hahn, for Mrs. Hamnan, pointed out that the woman was supporting her mother and therefore should have help from her husband.

CLUBMAN DIVORCED

Mrs. Hazel Bishop appeared in Superior Judge Dorn's court yesterday and testified in her divorce action against James Bishop, Beverly Hills clubman, that her husband refused to work and failed to support her. Bishop did not appear in court, and the divorce was granted. The couple were married May 13, 1925, and separated March 1, 1930.

TEACHERS TO HEAR LECTURE

Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, head of the normal training department at the college of music, University of Southern California, will speak before the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association Monday evening on "Music Education."

BOULEVARD STOP MADE

An ordinance making San Vicente Boulevard within the city limits an arterial stop has been adopted by the City Council.

BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL

Christmas-The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC. "The California Christmas Store" TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE MU...

SKETCHED
1. Black with Black Caracul $35.
2. Black with Black Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog) $35.
3. Brown with tan Fuchsia Wolf, $35.
4. Brown with mink-dyed muskrat, $35.

Special Purchase Rushed Here for Monday!

FURRED COATS

Some taken from stock at big reductions!

You Save actual DOLLARS on Every One!

New Silhouettes! Belts! Fluffy or Flat Furs!

$35

Plenty of All Black Smartly furred coats!

Furs to match in tone or contrast the coat!

Manila Brown! Green! Guardsman Blue! Wine!

Print Frock Border Trim, $15.

Print Frock with Jabot Front, Peplum Sleeves, $15.

Values Undreamed of LAST SEASON!

Actually. Just last season you never expected to find such beautiful fur trimmed coats for as low as $35! Even just a few short weeks ago such coats would have been more! Some of them have sold for dollars more! Scores of them are brand new styles purchased specially and rushed here for this event! Just unpacked. Never shown before. Every one has deep, lovely collars and cuffs of smart furs. Furs that match in tone with the coat or that contrast.

Plenty of the classic all black coat with fluffy or flat furs. Coats in autumn favored brown. In blue, green or wine. Some show the Russian influence. All in the new silhouettes. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46 included.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor

New! Print Frocks!

Just Arrived! Smart Women Are Demanding Them! They Look So Gay Under Dark Coats

See the NEW print frocks just arrived at The Broadway! Shoppers are elated over this $15 collection! They're so charming, so new, so bright and gay! Just what you'd choose for the festive occasions ahead. And quite different from print frocks you've seen before!

$15

Tunics! Boleros! Scarf Prints! Borders!

Any number of exciting printed patterns on dark grounds. Scarf and border prints, floral designs. Choose one for the new coat and see what a holiday feeling it gives the fall ensemble. Sizes 14 to 42 in the collection.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Frocks—Fourth Floor

The Black Satin Hat

Is the Smart Choice For Formal Afternoon Wear!

$5.00

Gleaming Caps Smartly Draped

Charming little draped caps, with ribbon bow ends, with [illegible] trimmings, or with smart [illegible] and feathered trims! They are the perfect hat for formal afternoon and holiday occasions, and add distinction to the new costume. Just $5!

Fitted to the head! Off the Face!

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

Demonstration by Madame Dumas!

"Last Long" Elastic Models

College Girl and Artistique Foundations of "last-long" elastic! Specially woven so that the elastic threads cannot pull loose. It keeps its elasticity indefinitely and is so smooth that it can be worn next to the skin!

Thanks to "Last-Long" Elastic!

The elastic in these foundations will be as long as the garments . . . Foundations of last-long elastic are a real economy.

$7.50 to $12.50

—Corset Shop—Third Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH & OLIVE

ER 16, 1930.—[PART
WAY-FOURTH & HILL
WAY
ER SERVICE MURAL
e Black
tin Hat
Smart Choice For
Afternoon Wear!
$5.00
eaming Caps
artly Draped
little draped caps, with
ow ends, with metal
s, or with smart ostrich
ered trims! They are
et hat for formal after-
holiday occasions, and
nection to the new cos
ust $5!
ted to the head!
Off the Face!
Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor
emonstration by
Madame Dumas!
ast Long"
stic Models!
e Girl and Artistique
ions of "last-long" elas-
ecially woven so that the
hreads cannot pull loose.
its elasticity indefinitely
so smooth that it can be
ext to the skin!
nks to "Last-Long"
Elastic!
ic in these foundations will last
the garments . . Foundations
g elastic are a real economy.
50 to $12.50
—Corset Shop—Third Floor
MBER THIS
is merely being
get what some
ow wants.
& OLIVE

The News All the Time
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

EQUAL RIGHTS

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—146 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. C — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

SOVIET PRICE-CUTTING INSPIRED BY CASH NEED

Observer Analyzes Dumping of Rich Harvest While Citizens Wait in Line for Life's Necessities

While Soviet citizens wait in ever-lengthening queues for their ration, Russia's bumper harvest is being sold abroad at cut-rate prices. Other staples, practically unprocurable in Russia, are commodities in world markets.

What is the explanation of this amazing situation, unparalleled in history of the world? How far is Soviet dumping legitimate commerce? How far a deliberate attempt to run world markets in the interest of the doctrines of Bolshevism?

How long can it be expected to last? Are the Russian people going to stand behind the sacrifices their rulers demand?

These are some of the questions considered in a series of three articles of which this is the first, by Randall Heymanson, journalist and traveler, who has just returned from an unescorted visit of observation in Russia.

BY RANDALL HEYMANSON
(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

LENINGRAD, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Snow was falling heavily when I arrived in Leningrad. The hard gray waters of the Neva seemed to be frozen. From the Equality (Trotzky) Bridge I looked across to the imposing facade of the Winter Palace, now tipped with snow; to the slender spire of the Peter-Paul Cathedral, and to the great rostral columns erected as landmarks for seafaring ships. But no lights appeared in the palace windows flashing out a message of life and laughter. No beautiful women in furs drove along the stately Quay of the Neva. The few poorly and ill-clad passers-by had no eyes for the imperial splendor of their city.

Then I had stood that night in a shivering line awaiting a ration of sour black bread. Cheap, cheap, and not unwholesome when well spread with butter. Butter was a luxury we never saw in the smallest quantities. Along with other commodities, which are regarded as elementary necessities in America and Western Europe I found unprocurable in Russia stores with frosted windows where certain privileged foreigners, diplomats, technical advisers and the like—are, curiously enough, permitted to buy goods unprocurable by soviet citizens.

My hotel has no lack of oils and fats. Most I never saw at the restaurants and canteens, except perhaps at the expensive Intourist hotels where foreigners are obliged to stay. Cigarettes of good quality are rationed, yet the tobacco is esteemed in Russia a fine friend of a Russian

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Soviet Gains on Negroes of South Related

ATLANTA, Nov. 15. (AP)—The statement that Communists have made more progress in enlisting the support of Negroes than he had anticipated was made today by Representative Fish of New York, as the House Committee of which he is chairman completed hearings in three southern industrial centers.

Mr. Fish said he was somewhat surprised but not alarmed at the Negro situation. He gave close attention to R. C. Miller, Atlanta Negro, who said he was formerly a Communist organizer operating from Charlotte, N. C.

He said the Communists boasted the support of 100,000 Negroes at the time he left the party because he did not desire to swear allegiance to soviet Russia as against the United States in event of war.

Just Trimming Up the Yule Log!

Mine Explosion Cause Learned

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 15. (AP)—The gas explosion in the Mill Field mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company which took the lives of eighty-two miners and officials of the company was caused by a broken trolley wire, E. W. Smith, chief of the State Division of Mines, reported today.

DO-X SAFE NEAR BORDEAUX

Seaplane Makes Trip Without Mishap, but French Dirigible in Search of Her Crashes

BORDEAUX (France) Nov. 15. (AP)—The seaplane DO-X, her mastery of the air and water now established, floated in the tranquil Gironde Estuary, thirty miles from Bordeaux, tonight, prepared to take off Tuesday for Lisbon on the next installment of her flight to New York.

She flew up this morning from St. Martin Du Re, where she spent last night after having come down in the dark after a flight from Calshot, Eng. St. Martin Du Re is about 100 miles from the point where she landed, but the DO-X covered the distance like a steamboat, under her own power.

Tonight the officers and crew slept aboard their flying hotel, but tomorrow they are to come ashore as the guests of the city.

The flight from Calshot, while it ended successfully, caused some concern for the safety of the DO-X during a period when her wireless was silent.

One ship which went to search for the seaplane came to brief. The little French navy dirigible, V-10, not much larger than an American blimp, took the air last night to look for the huge plane and give her help if possible.

The flight started well, but after an hour or so her motors began to miss, the ship lost altitude and for a moment it looked as if she would meet the fate of Britain's big R-101.

The crew brought the little ship down to a rough landing, the undercarriage was damaged and some of the crew were slightly injured. This was serious business in France, whose air forces have figured in repeated crashes lately, and an investigation was begun to determine whether structural faults were responsible for the accident.

Officers of the V-10 reported an explosion had preceded the landing and a main girder of the skeleton crumpled. Facing the danger of a second blast which might ignite the gas bag, the crew jettisoned everything movable to lighten the craft, but she came down with a sharp jar in a pitch-black night.

It is regarded as likely that the crash will result in a thorough investigation of the whole matter of light-than-air craft.

BARRAGE OF STONES LAID ON SOLDIERS

Havana Mob in Attack on Army Squad Unhorses Commanding Officer

HAVANA, Nov. 15. (AP)—The stern force of martial law, in effect since Thursday, failed today to prevent an attack by demonstrators on an armed patrol and the consequent injury of the officer in command.

A belligerent group attacked eight rural guards and their commander, a captain of cavalry, in a disturbance before a cafe in a downtown section this afternoon. They used stones for weapons and with a heavy barrage unseated the officer from his horse. He escaped serious injury. Three men were arrested.

Otherwise the day apparently passed quietly, as soldiers were patrolling all sections of the capital carefully. All attempts at gatherings are broken up immediately and persons under suspicion are questioned by the military.

Martial law was decreed by President Machado after disturbances in Santiago de Cuba and Havana early in the week. All constitutional guarantees have been suspended and a strict censorship is in effect upon all cable, radio, telephone and telegraph communications.

CRASH KILLS YOUNG FLYER

KINGWOOD (W. Va.) Nov. 15. (AP) Reginald Shaw, 22 years of age, of Kingwood, was killed today when his airplane fell and burned near the Kingwood airport.

WEE HOOVERS WILL RULE

White House to Become Nursery and Children of Herbert, Jr., Will Take Command

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The huge halls of the White House soon will echo again to childish voices, and a sure-enough nursery will have to be established there.

For three little Hoovers, Peggy Ann, Herbert III, and Joan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., are being prepared for a transcontinental journey, with "grandfather's house" as its objective.

The President's wife is now in Asheville, N. C., with her son Herbert, who is winning back his health in a mountain-top retreat, while her daughter-in-law has gone to her California home to bring back her children.

The wee three will not tarry long in North Carolina. From the White House today came word they will come to Washington, and probably stay on here. Three children would be rather too noisy to have constantly about one who isn't well, was the judgment at the White House. And since the children's mother has been devoting so much of her time to helping her husband along in his health-building regime, it now appears very probable that President and Mrs. Hoover will have a chance to assume the parental role again.

Peggy Ann, an interested, observant little girl, 4 years of age, with blue eyes and slightly curly light hair, already is well acquainted with the White House. She had a birthday party there, right after the inauguration. She was consulted on all the plans, and at her request, Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, hostess at the Girl Scouts' little house, poured tea.

Herbert III, called Peter by the home folk, has grown to be a big boy—as large as Peggy Ann—since the inauguration visit.

So it's Joan, the baby born last spring, the most fuss will be made about. And Joan is so very tiny she will require a real nursery regime, with sleeping times, and feeding times, and charts, and height-weight-age tables, and all the other scientific formula the experts will recommend at President Hoover's own child health and protection conference.

With a great lawn for airings, rooms large and light, and hallways that stretch from end to end, the White House is an ideal home for children.

There's a pleasant third story, seldom seen by visitors, where boys and girls can play to their heart's content, and as noisily as they please, without disturbing a grand luncheon or tea party downstairs.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Radio, Page 5,
IN SPANISH. Page
NEWS. Page 11,
OF SOUTHERN COUN-
federal restrictions on Flor-
special products lifted,
county official informed.
heavy haul in history of
Indian county made at Car-
Arabian body of newly
found at Glendale. Duck
tournament at National Or-
Club at San Bernardino
Page 6, Part II.
Washington State de-
Washington to claim Pacific
Conference football cham-
title. Page 1, Part 6-A.
Navy's Sailors Fordham in
last gridiron game. Page 1, Part
Two Hawaiians in Colli-
game. Page 1, Part 6-A.
Rice boys to Tulane.
Part 6-A.
Navy's football hopes blasted.
Part 6-A.
CITY. Police inability to
any army of crime in city an-
Page 1, Part I.
Doheny's ex-secretary enters
plead actress, Flitts and four
other jewelry culprits. Page 3,
Prominent names added to
list in Porter investigation.
Part II.
Metropolitan Water District and
groups reach accord on
Boulder project. Page 3,
Community Chest campaigners
open huge campaign for success. Page 3,
Sunkist put new offer on sea-
son test. Page 3, Part II.
Board of Pharmacy grants
to sixty-two pharmacists
in California. Page 3, Part II.
Work progresses for annual
Rose Parade Thursday. Page 2,
Part II.
Community Center's found-
ation's work to aid
needy. Part II.
Small health trio captured in
mid-air after battle. Page 2,
Part I.
Fire guts home at Palm Springs
in notable spectacle. Page 2,
Part I.
Sierra range snow-
from Alaska to Mexico;
along Coast. Page 1,
Part I.
Indian farm and power
project outcome of border
flood control of Colorado
River. Part I.
Salmon craft loaded with
alcohol comes ashore at San Diego; two dead men aboard. Page 3, Part I.
Federal inquiry into sinking of Brooklyn off coast, opens in Bay City. Page 7, Part I.
GENERAL EASTERN. New York man gives thousand nickels a day to poor. Page 2, Part I.
Coast Guard cannon halts rum ship; dry agents said on shore. Page 4, Part I.
Europe faces showdown on disarmament stand. Page 5, Part I.
Chicago wheat pit frenzy laid to operations of Federal grain stabilization corporation. Page 7, Part I.
WASHINGTON. Hoover Crime Commission to oppose repeal or loosening of Eighteenth Amendment. Page 1, Part I.
Grandchildren of Hoovers to be cared for at White House during illness of Herbert, Jr. Page 1, Part I.
Advance copies of Boulder Dam specifications to be ready next month. Page 9, Part I.
Detroit man named on Alaska Highway Commission. Page 9, Part I.
FOREIGN. DO-X arrives safely at Bordeaux, but French aircraft crashes. Page 1, Part I.
War-scare headlines predominate in soviet press. Page 2, Part I.
General strike in Spain causes bloody rioting. Page 3, Part I.
Premier of Japan still in serious condition from assassin's bullet. Page 4, Part I.
Army budgetary limit plan evolved at Geneva parley. Page 5, Part I.
Bay City flyer, arrested in Chile, escapes country after harrowing experience. Page 7, Part I.
THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Bargain Day for Mr. Motorist Has Arrived; Duck Hunters Have Luck; Heltum Export Urged by Chemical Journal; Sunset Improvement Progresses; Federal Aided Roads Giving Many Men Work; Parks Gain in Popularity; Production Gain Seen; Automotive Oddities; Report Made on Autogyro; Home Town Boy Continues to Fly; Chess, by Clif Sherwood; Plane Work Explained in Bulletin; No Accidents Reported in Good-will Trip.
FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.
REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. City Owned Property Worth Almost Five Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars; Playhouse Ground to be Broken; Savings Reach High Point; Woodworking Output Jumps; Permits Take Spurt; Community to Have New Theater; Large Sum Invested in Bridges; Executives' Forecasts Optimistic; Annual Reports Itemize Values of City's Land and Improvement Assets; Securities' Value Shown; Fast Pace Set by Leases; A Page for Home Builders; Decoration of Home Interiors; Home Builders' Primer; Economic Chats on Home Ownership; Lower Building Costs Surveyed; Single Family Homes Rise.
BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Pages 14, 15, Part III-a.
CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.
THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 10, Part III.
RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES. Page 10, Part III.
WOMAN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.
SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND. By Myra Nye. Page 11, Part III.
SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 9, Part III.
SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages, 1 to 7, Part III.
ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 19, Part III.
MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 16, Part III.
DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 17, Part III.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOPPING SECTION. Pages 1 to 16, Part III-a.
STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13, 14, 15, Part III. Southland Swarming With Celebrities From Every Branch of Arts; Rhythm Comes to Films; Foreign Talkie Title Clinched; Gaudy Clothes Banished; One Favorite Joins Another; Bowl Activities Planned.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. This or This? In the Southland; Other Lands; Seeking Vestiges of a Vanished Race; Big Things of the Southwest; Ultra Fashions From Local Shops, by Peggy Hamilton.
PREVIEW. Ho, the Legionnaires; A Songstress Debut; The Personality Carrousel; Song Star Plays Host; New Type of Comedy in "She Got What She Wanted;" Romantic Diplomacy; In a Domain of Spooks.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen from the Wonder Trail, By John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, By Philip M. Lovell; What's New in Science, By Ransome Sutton; A Page of Cartoons, By Clifford McBride; Stories By Robert E. Sherwood, Albert Payson Terhune, Rex Collier, Gerald B. Burnett, Fannie Hurst, Percy Marks, Mabel Herbert Urner, Alma Whitaker.
FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Central Coast Goes Modern; Another Dairy Year Ended; From Romance to Riches; After a Year's Work; Our Neighbors; Baby's Baby Sister; The Reason Why; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard; The Market Place.
JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Snoopy in Do Do Land, By Aunt Dolly; Cartoons, By Club Artists; Stories by Club Writers.
COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Reg'lar Fellers; Harold Teen; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders.

NEVADA BANK ROBBED

ELKO, (Nev.) Nov. 15. (AP)—A bandit held up and robbed the Battle Mountain State Bank at Battle Mountain, Nev., today, and escaped with $300 in currency.

CROOKS AND CRIME RUN RIOT IN LOS ANGELES

Why Police Are Unable to Cope With Gangsters Looting City at Rate of $500,000 a Month

(This is the first of a series of daily articles to appear in The Times, setting forth, from official sources, the crime situation in Los Angeles and why it is so.)

In the past four months bandits, burglars and other criminals have collected the staggering total of $2,289,394 in cash and valuables from the citizens of this community.

Major crime statistics for Los Angeles have passed all former high marks locally and now are soaring toward a national record.

Menaced by bandits armed with pistols 108 residents of this city have been forced to stand and deliver during the first thirteen days of the present month, an average of more than eight armed hold-ups on Los Angeles streets every day—or night.

In the same period 265 burglaries, 312 automobile thefts and thirty-five grand thefts have been reported, starting a month of crime and violence which police officials predict will surpass any previous month in the history of the city.

And between the organized hosts of gangland and the citizens of this community stands a police department of less than 3000 men, hampered, harassed and interfered with to such an extent that in many departments it has practically ceased to function.

Blundering city officials, lacking any knowledge of police work, plus a small army of city-paid snoopers, super-snoopers and volunteer snoopers, have brought about this condition in the department.

CONDITIONS GRAVE

The official records of the police department prove the startling crime condition now existing in Los Angeles. High police officials who dare not be quoted on pain of their jobs, vouch for the breaking down of the department's functions as the result of official interference, mismanagement and worse.

Hard times, unemployment, gangsters driven from other cities and the regular seasonal influx of crooks combine to create an unprecedented situation with which the demoralized police cannot cope.

Lack of co-operation by the courts, which in some cases have shown amazing leniency to known desperate criminals, together with the efforts of criminal attorneys to take advantage of every loophole of the law, contribute no little to the condition.

During October 504 burglaries were reported to the police, the highest figure since 1927 for the same month. Bandits robbed 141 victims during the same period, establishing a record for any October in the history of the police department. In the same month 789 automobiles were stolen from the city streets and eighty-nine grand thefts were committed.

"SNOOPER SQUADS"

Headed by Mayor Porter's confidential investigating secretary, W. J. Mosher, Arthur Taylor, Mac D. Jones, Police Sergeant Buchanan, Patrolman Boydston and at least five others constitute the chief "snooping squad" operating directly out of Mayor Porter's wing of the City Hall. Most of their time is spent investigating police officers who have been complained against by bootleggers, hi-jackers and other criminals, or even mentioned in anonymous letters.

In their spare time members of this squad investigate city officials, as disclosed in the inquiry into the "frame-up" case of Police Commissioner Walkup. The squad is supplied with city automobiles to assist them in the work.

A second squad of investigators into the activities of the police, one apparently ready at all times to lend a sympathetic ear to the complaints of criminals against officers, totals about twenty men and is under the command of Martin Luther Thomas, a retired preacher who turned detective some few months ago. All are on the city pay roll.

A third squad of investigators operates directly under City Prosecutor Johnson, recently appointed by Mayor Porter. The City Prosecutor has a secret service fund to finance his investigations.

Edward S. Ward, private detective mentioned in the Walkup plot and sought by the police for questioning in connection with that affair, at one time worked in this squad, according to the City Prosecutor's testimony before the grand jury. When he left the city with the exposure of the Walkup affair he took with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DRY LAW TO STAND PAT

Hoover's Group Against Repeal

Decision Reached in Favor of Eighteenth Amendment Enforcement

Plea for 4 Per Cent Beer and Other Modification Falls on Deaf Ears

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—A decision against recommending repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was reached today by President Hoover's law enforcement commission, and the actual writing of its prohibition report is nearer than at any time during the past seventeen months.

Although a final decision on the recommendations to be included is described as still in the offing, some general agreement has been reached, and not only repeal but 4 per cent beer or any request for a national prohibition referendum were authoritatively reported out of the picture.

Meanwhile, those charged with the enforcement of prohibition as it now stands are busy on figures to be presented to the House Appropriations Committee, including among other things the cost of adding 500 additional men to the enforcement personnel.

COSTS FIGURED

After a conference late yesterday, both Prohibition Director Woodcock and Atty.-Gen. Mitchell today pored over their estimate of future costs.

At the same time, however, Representative Byrns, Democrat, Tennessee, who has supported every prohibition enforcement measure voted by Congress in the past decade, made a statement that he will reserve a decision on the present addition of 500 dry workers. He asserted he does not feel there has been "a deep yearning to enforce prohibition."

Only a few of the eleven members of the Hoover law-enforcement commission were here today. Technically freed of their task by a ten-day recess they nevertheless worked on statements that will be laid before the whole commission when it reconvenes on the 24th inst.

Under present plans five or six such statements will be ready by that date, and with these before them the members will discuss the tentative conclusions, possibly change some of them, and weld the whole into a final report.

BYRNS'S STATEMENT

It also has been planned to have each member, after the task is done, write an opinion telling how his own decision was reached, and his feeling toward the recommendations to be included in the report itself. These will be laid before President Hoover probably before the end of December.

In discussing his views toward the present prohibition situation, Representative Byrns, ranking minority member of the House, asserted that so far he feels "the results of efforts to enforce the dry law have been nothing about which we can boast."

"Understand," he said, "I am not making charges against anyone, but it seems that the trouble has been in the general attitude. It might be either at enforcement headquarters or the methods used throughout the country."

Byrns explained he believes the enforcement agency should be given all facilities requested for proper enforcement, but added that if they fail to carry out enforcement then criticism from Congress will be justified.

Hoover to Speak on Two Hook-ups

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—President Hoover will be heard over two national radio hook-ups Wednesday night when he addresses the delegates to the White House Conference on Childhood Health and Protection.

President Hoover's talk will follow the welcoming address of Secretary Wilbur.

CALIFORNIA IN ERMINE

North of Fresno Snowclad

Rain Along Coast, Winter in Sierras, and More to Come Forecast

Storm Warnings Up as Gales Lash Northern Shores; Ferries Tossed

Rain predicted for today and tomorrow by the United States Weather Bureau slipped in ahead of time last night and by midnight streets were soaked by the precipitation which started in as a heavy drizzle and increased in intensity to a perceptible fall. The forecast is "unsettled weather with rain Sunday, and probably Monday; snow in the high mountains." The highest temperature yesterday was 62 deg. with 46 deg. the lowest. The relative humidity was high, being 50 per cent at noon.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Rain or snow piled down on all of Northern and Central California again today with the exception of Stockton which, for some freak reason of nature, escaped precipitation. Inland there were no wintry gusts of wind to churn the rain but along the coastline the rain drove down with intensity and at Point Reyes the wind attained a velocity of thirty-five miles an hour.

Despite these blasts neither power companies nor telephone companies reported serious trouble. Small craft took heed and refused to venture out of California's seaports and the air mail suffered to some extent.

MORE TO COME

With no let-up in sight for at least another twenty-four hours, storm warnings were ordered up at all points from Point Conception north and none but sturdy shipping will venture forth. The disturbance responsible for the present weather, central last night in the upper Gulf of Alaska, has developed a new concentric, the Weather Bureau reports, which is slashing the ocean off the coast of Oregon and is moving landward. More rain and snow can be expected from this low-pressure area.

Rainfall, even as registered by official reporting stations, varied from a trace to more than an inch and remote points in the mountain watersheds undoubtedly experienced much heavier precipitation, as is customary.

SIERRAS BLANKETED

White gold pelted down on the higher altitudes all through the Siskiyous, Cascades and Sierras, the gauge at Soda Springs showing a net gain in twenty-four hours of three inches, bringing the total to fourteen inches at 4 p.m. today, in a temperature of 18 deg.

At Tahoe it was reported as low as 7 deg. above zero, with four inches of snow on the ground. Other points reporting readings of freezing or below during the night are Lindsay, Mt. Hamilton, Oroville, Paso Robles and Rocklin.

More than half an inch of rain fell in the Bay District, accompanied by gusty winds. On the bay the winds and the incoming tumbling waves gave many a thrill to transbay ferry passengers; combers riding the aprons of ferries all day. Ferry service was not interrupted, however, and only slightly retarded.

AIR MAIL COMES THROUGH

Although air-mail pilots fought through the night some of the worst conditions they can experience in this territory, they went through with one exception. Conditions were so bad over the "hump" into Oregon the mail was entrained between Redding and Eugene, Or. Pilots

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BORDER DESERT TO BLOOM

Mexico Plans Farm and Power Developments as Outcome of Colorado Flood-Control Parley

BY JACKSON BERGER
"Times" Staff Representative

CALEXICO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Important agricultural and power developments in Mexico will follow the consummation of plans for the flood control of the Colorado River, Fortunato Dozal, chairman of the Mexican section of the International Water Commission, which is seeking ways and means for the bridling of the muddy torrent at flood tide, disclosed here tonight after a day of inspection spent in the delta region.

Dozal and his Mexican commission, which has in its personnel J. Vasquez Schiaffino, Undersecretary of Mexican Foreign Affairs, are enthusiastic over the prospects for tremendous development in areas contiguous to the border and after the stream is brought under control.

Mexican interest in the objectives of the International Water Commission, on which the United States is represented by L. M. Lawson, pioneer river engineer, as chairman, and Louis C. Hill, prominent engineer of the Southwest, as consulting engineer, is tremendously aroused, according to Dozal.

While it is confirmed, as exclusively announced in The Times, that the recommendations for control of the river north of the boundary at Yuma will entail an immediate survey of all tributaries between Laguna Dam and Boulder Dam to determine their contribution of flood waters, Dozal feels that a thriving economic empire will follow the control of the river below the border.

It is within the scope of the Mexican chief engineer's recommendations that such developments on the controlled waters will include power projects and agricultural irrigation facilities as will develop a vast producing area where the desert now lies hot and silent.

Leaving Yuma this morning the first visit of the Mexican section was at a grapefruit growing project near the Arizona city where the waters of the Colorado are utilized in the production of the fruit. It is an area not far removed from the Yuma project and near the Mexican land that would benefit by flood control of the river. Shortly after the visit to the grapefruit project the Mexican and American commissioners made an inspection tour of the Rockwood Gate and Hanlon Heading where waters of the Colorado are diverted to the Alamo ca-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SOVIET DUMPING BRINGS IN CASH

People Starved for Needs of Five-Year Plan

Staples Exported at Prices Ruinous to Trade

Observer Says Propaganda Merely By-product

(Continued from First Page)

at my hotel by offering him cigarettes purchased for me at the "foreigners' store."

"Export," he said laconically. "Too good for the workers."

The same difference in quality can be noticed in all manufactured products sold abroad. Many a time I have been unable to strike one-tenth of the matches in a box bought in Russian territory. Yet the soviet matches which are sold at ridiculously low prices in Sweden, the stronghold of the match industry, are scarcely inferior to the Swedish product.

CLOTHES UNPROCURABLE

Those Americans who knew England during the war should have little difficulty in imagining conditions in Russia. The soviet cities resemble London in the darkest days of the world struggle—with this difference: There are no islands of brightness, no well-dressed people.

Clothes are almost unprocurable. When I wore through a stout pair of shoes in the incredibly muddy streets of Moscow I was told I could not hope to buy a new pair and that I should have to await my turn on the waiting list if I wanted them repaired.

Bread, meat, butter, milk, eggs, cereals, soap, oil and even medicines are rationed, where, indeed, they are obtainable. One of the stock jokes of Moscow tells of that triumph of organization, the huge department store, which needs only one man to control it. He simply stands at the door and tells prospective customers there is nothing to sell.

THE OTHER PICTURE

"Look upon this picture and on this." Outside of Russia are all the commodities Russians are denied. When I was in Helsingfors a leading business man spoke bitterly to me of the ruin of the Finnish lumber industry upon which the prosperity of his country so largely depended. In 1920, Russia exported 750,000 tons of sawed lumber. That figure has been increased to more than 1,000,000.

[illegible] increase in production was only to be expected as Russia recovered from the troubles of the civil war, and the Finns were not unprepared to meet it. But the prices the soviet is prepared to accept are definitely below Finnish costs of production.

A German merchant who formerly handled only Finnish timber told me that he was obliged to transfer his business to Russia or go bankrupt, so large are the cuts that are being made. Moreover, the soviet is ever on the lookout for fresh markets. Its great timber trust, Exportles, has recently concluded an agreement with a Lithuanian group, headed by the former Premier, Galvanankas, which, I understand, will supply all the needs of that country. This is a nasty blow for Poland, destroying whatever faint hopes the Poles may have had of exporting their timber to Memel.

DELIBERATE SABOTAGE

At the head of the state trusts in Russia are shrewd men, well informed about market tendencies. Observing the growing demand for plywood, Exportles is selling good quality wood of this description at prices ranging from $3 to $5 a ton below market levels.

It is not generally realized that it has lately been the policy of the soviet trusts to cut in on markets which they know perfectly well they cannot continue to supply. Thus, within the last few months, Russia decided to enter the sausage casings market and slashed prices with such effect that American beef middles which had been selling at $11.25 per set fell to 60 cents. Suddenly the Russian supplies dwindled to an almost insignificant volume, but still enough to keep prices well below their former levels.

From this it may be argued that Russia's motive in slaughtering prices is not merely to get dollars and to get them quickly, but that there is the intention of deliberately sabotaging western industry.

DEAL WITH ITALY

Similarly with fruit. Russia is not at present a great fruit exporting country, yet by dint of cutting prices to a figure well below that at which American and Australian producers are able to supply, so a prominent German importer informed me, Russia has doubled her exports of apples to Germany within the last twelve months. They now total seven million tons.

A trade agreement with Italy, signed in August, is in full swing. In return for Italian manufactures, chiefly airplanes, engines and motor cars valued at $10,000,000 annually, Russia is supplying Italy with naphtha, grain and oil. Special clauses give Italian ships privileges in the Black Sea, enabling Russian grain to be shipped to Genoa in Italian bottoms.

Already 2,500,000 quintals, or one-sixth of Italy's annual consumption, has been obtained from Russia, and the quantity is to be increased each month. It is being sold at prices well below those of the native product. Italians are asking whether their farmers are to be sacrificed to the Russian dumpers.

WHEAT DUMPING

The dumping of wheat is, indeed, the most serious and spectacular aspect of Russia's novel campaign. The year's bumper harvest, estimated at 90,000,000 tons, exceeds the normal needs of the population by at least 10,000,000 tons. In forming any estimate of the probable extent of the soviet grain exports it must be remembered that bread is a rationed commodity, and that the normal needs of the people are not likely to be supplied. On the other hand, there is much wastage through lack of storage and transport facilities and the difficulty of collection. The soviet authorities place the limit of export at 5,000,000 tons, of which about half will be wheat, and this figure is not likely to be greatly exceeded.

But 5,000,000 tons of grain, thrown on an already glutted market, can play havoc with prices. In Britain, where of all the grain coming from overseas 60 per cent has been Russian, the situation has led to fierce criticism of the propriety of the action of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, the largest flour-milling organization in the country, in importing nearly as much Russian grain as it bought from Canada, where a large surplus has been held over from last season, and more than five times as much as it purchased from Australia.

SOCIETY'S REPLY

The society replied that it merely followed other buyers, who were guided by the ordinary business consideration of purchasing in the cheapest market. It is, however, argued with some force that the ordinary laws of political economy do not here apply. The nineteenth century economists, who hymned so rapturously the glories of free competition, never envisaged dumping on so grand a scale by a foreign government in absolute control of the resources and labor of a vast country, a government whose avowed policy is to bring about a world revolution. Extraordinary situations, it is argued, need extraordinary remedies.

Those who advocate that British wheat purchases should be organized on a quota basis, which would greatly reduce purchases from the United States, have found that Russian dumping has greatly strengthened their case. An agreement between Britain and the dominions, whereby the latter will supply 55 per cent of the mother country's wheat requirements, has been concluded by the delegates to the imperial conference.

France, first country officially to subject importation of grain from Russia to a system of licenses, is moved rather by fear of what may happen than by any present dislocation of the French market. Soviet imports into France are relatively small. The French government, however, was forced at the beginning of the year to take action to maintain grain prices in the interest of the farmer, the strongest political force in France, and is naturally anxious that soviet imports shall not dislocate its machinery.

Official circles in Moscow refuse to believe that the French restrictions are inspired by anything but political motives. Similarly the outcry against dumping in the United States is regarded as an attempt by the Republicans to distract attention from the present business depression and to win over the support of the American farmer by saving the country from the old bogey of the "Red terror."

SOVIET POSITION

In a recent editorial Isvestia admits that the soviet desires to get ready money to carry on its program of industrialization, but denies that it is asking anything but a fair price for its goods.

"Unlike capitalists, we do not wish to achieve our aim at the expense of the consuming masses abroad," says the writer, voicing the view of the Kremlin. "For that reason we refused the offers of Kreuger, the match king; Deterding, the British oil magnate, and other capitalist groups when they offered us favorable conditions for the purchase of matches or for oil production to enforce their own monopoly and raise prices through the world.

"Because we declined these greedy plans for gain, the Kreugers and Deterdings have begun a new campaign against us and try to confuse the peasant masses abroad by throwing the blame for the current world depression upon the soviet."

So speaks the soviet, using arguments it hopes are already familiar in the cities of America and Western Europe, where the "uninstructed masses" may well wonder whether the fact that the soviet can sell its produce at such low prices is not conclusive evidence that they have been the victims of capitalist exploitation.

A New Home Treatment for Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the drugless method described in this book to restore their health and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-199, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

Do you take heed ? ... this sign is constantly before YOUR **EYES**

Many a different story could be told if the above sign had been heeded before it was too late.

All this Week . . . you get Oculist's Examination and a pair of SPHERICAL LENSES in a frame complete as low as **$4.50** ACT NOW!

Other glasses in proportion

NO DROPS USED—Have your EYES examined the proper way . . by an Oculist. Relieve those headaches and eye strain . . . my way. Same location 14 years—There's a reason!

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES . . $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Satisfied Patients Our Reference
X-RAY EXAMINATION
WE GIVE GAS
Crown & Bridge Work $5.00
Fillings .....$1.00 up
Painless Extractions....$1.00
Plates Repaired.....$1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
420 Stock Bldg., 228 W. 4th
VA. 6278—TU. 6773

JOHN D.'S DIME HAS RIVAL

New York's "Mr. Glad" Giving Away Thousand Nickels Daily to Floating Poor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller with his dimes has a cut-rate rival with nickels, who, under the Pollyanna sobriquet of "Mr. Glad," feeds the floating poor in the middle of the block on Leonard street. Without ceremony a line forms and the people pass by, each getting a nickel from the hand of "Mr. Glad."

He has stood near the corner of Lafayette and Leonard streets every day for a week now, this "Mr. Glad," his pockets bulging with the buffalo-faced coins; a kindly old gentleman of distinguished mien, dressed in light tweed with a gray hat and dark glasses.

POOR NOT CURIOUS

At first some folk thought it was a publicity stunt, but the empty pockets were not curious as to the source of the shiny charity, for a nickel means coffee and a roll whether it comes in a wrapper of philanthropy or advertising.

Each day at 1 p.m. "Mr. Glad" and his secretary appear in the wake of two patrolmen who plow a path through the crowds to a spot

CIRCULARS ISSUED

The secretary hands each man a circular which says:

"The amount I give you is small, but it will get you a cup of coffee or tea and a roll, and I am glad to do this because my heart is filled with gratitude."

The circular adds that "Mr. Glad" was given up for dead six years ago and suffered the loss of his entire fortune. The nickel charity had been undertaken, he said, in gratitude for the recovery of both his health and his fortune.

A thousand nickels are given away each day.

MEXICO MAPS WATER'S USES

(Continued from First Page)

nal for distribution in Imperial Valley.

TRIP ATOP LEVEE

Afterward the international commission traveled thirty-one miles over the rail system atop the Pescadero levee, the first line of defense against the annual flood threat facing agricultural lands in Mexico and Imperial Valley.

On that trip the commissioners were shown the path torn by the swirling waters of the river in 1905, when it broke the levees south of Yuma on its historic rampage and crumbled all defenses through the Mexican territory into Imperial Valley and created the Salton Sea.

"If this battle has been fought privately against the river for these many years," Dozal said, "with the success that is apparent in the development, it is obvious that this international commission of Mexico and the United States, working with the harmony and understanding that we are, can devise plans and specifications to recommend greater control of the river, which means greater progress and development."

THEN TO CALEXICO

Following the tour over Pescadero levee the party drove in automobiles to Calexico and Mexicali where they are to spend the night and depart early tomorrow on a rail system that runs diagonally through the tilled land of Mexico to the crossing on the river at the Sonora line. Tomorrow evening, on return from the rail trip, the commission will depart for San Diego for an inspection of the Tia Juana River and contemplated water compounds and dams on that stream which has an especial international significance since it supplies with water communities of the two nations.

Throughout the inspection trip which began at Yuma the American commissioners have expressed pleasure at the progress in obtaining data on which to base their recommendations for flood control and other water problems of international importance.

"The finest co-operation and harmony exists between these two commissions," Lawson said, "and it is our objective to obtain all the facts on which we will make reports to our respective governments and submit plans for engineering projects which we hope will work toward a solution of the border water problems of both nations and lead us to even greater understanding and co-operation in other problems."

LARGE OIL-LEASE SUIT FILED BY OKLAHOMANS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15. (AP)—Asserting they were defrauded out of interests in oil leases worth $1,000,000, John H. Lampe and Charles Good filed suit today in Oklahoma county District Court for $400,000 against the Phillips Petroleum Company and Hall & Briscoe, Inc. The plaintiffs said they were employed by the latter concern to obtain leases with the understanding they would receive 40 per cent interest. They charged the leases were fraudulently transferred to the Phillips company.

MOSCOW PRESS SOUNDS TOCSIN

War-Scare Headlines Fill Soviet Newspapers

Russians Warned of Grave Danger of Invasion

Laboring Masses Called on to Assist Red Army

MOSCOW, Nov. 15. (AP)—War-scare headlines today dominate Moscow newspapers, all of which devote considerable space to the annual "ten days of defense," which began today.

The press calls attention of the public to the recent pseudo intervention plot and warns the danger of war and invasion by imperialists is the greatest in the history of the union.

All editorials stress the necessity of public co-operation with the Red army in preparing to resist an invasion which they seem to take for granted as inevitable.

The editorials declare the Red army now is at the height of its efficiency and, with the assistance of the laboring masses, can resist any invasion.

Isvestia, which has a semiofficial rating, said today:

"We do not fear intervention; we do everything to halt it, but if we are invaded by imperialistic armies let the enemy not ask for mercy for we will not show it."

SNOW BLANKET COOLS SIERRAS

(Continued from First Page)

maneuvered slipping, sliding, plunging and rocking planes, but they negotiated the Sierras and the Tehachapi and not a ship was forced down.

Precipitation in inches as reported by official northern stations at 5 p.m. was:

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	1.05	3.99	.22
Red Bluff	.72	1.91	.10
Sacramento	.14	1.28	.15
Santa Rosa	.06	1.49	.04
San Francisco	.56	1.73	.01
San Jose	.14	.57	T.
Fresno	T.	.92	.01

PRETHANKSGIVING SNOW AT REDDING

REDDING, Nov. 15. (AP)—For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitants snow has fallen in Redding before Thanksgiving. It fell for three hours today and lay an inch on the ground at 1:45 p.m. Considerable rain fell today also.

The thermometer stood at 36 deg. above, the coldest to date in twenty-five years. Snow fell to a depth of two inches to two feet in the mountains near here. Siskiyou county was well covered with snow. Four inches of rain fell today at Delta, which claims to be the wettest spot in the State.

AUTOS STALLED IN SISKIYOU BLIZZARD

MEDFORD (Or.) Nov. 75. (AP)—Reports received here tonight said many automobiles have been stalled in a raging blizzard in the Siskiyou Mountains.

Eighteen inches of snow had fallen by early evening, the reports said. The drifts blocked the Pacific highway. Snow plows were sent out to clear the road.

Traffic over the Ashland Klamath Falls Highway was delayed by snow.

KERN SHIVERS IN INTIMELY FROST

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Practically all Kern county shivered with frost this morning as the mercury took a nose dive and recorded the coldest morning of the season. Official low temperature for the day registered at the Santa Fe Weather Bureau here was 36 deg.

Snow on the surrounding mountain tops and cloudy weather was blamed for the sudden drop in temperature. Farming experts said the frost did little or no damage.

PORTERVILLE VISITED BY JACK FROST

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Jack Frost visited this section of the San Joaquin this morning, leaving his card in the form of a powdering coating of white on lawns, roofs and vegetation, yet did not remain long enough to leave any damage in his wake. Residents sang "Sweet Summer's Gone Away," with an accompaniment of chattering teeth, yet smiled when the fog banks lifted over the Sierras, revealing snow well down on their slopes.

Fuel dealers did a good business and winter clothing was removed from the moth balls right cheerfully, while people generally were ready to believe there might be something to the predictions that this winter is to be a wet one.

EL PASO BEHOLDS SNOW ON MOUNTAINS

EL PASO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Snow topped the mountains in this section today. A forecast of freezing weather tonight caused active precautionary measures in the Rio Grande Valley.

Peaks of the Sierra Madre Mountains, west of El Paso in Mexico, were blanketed with white and snow was visible on the west side of Mt. Franklin on the American side of the boundary.

Fort Bliss Weather Bureau reported a light snowfall melting as it hit the ground. This is the season's first snow here. The temperature minimum of 36 is the season's lowest.

FRENCH BANK SUSPENDS

HAVRE (France) Nov. 15. (AP)—The Commercial Bank of Havre, in which many local merchants were stockholders and depositors, suspended payments and closed today.

CRIME FIGURES BREAK RECORD

Underworld Toll $2,289,394 in Four Months Here

Harassed Police Unable to Deal With Situation

Spies and Snoopers Block Them at Every Turn

(Continued from First Page)

him, according to police records, a badge issued at the request of Mosher.

INFORMATION CUT OFF

A regular and universally recognized practice of police detectives everywhere is the periodic visiting of dives, speakeasies, gambling joints and similar hangouts of criminals. Through such channels information invaluable in crime detection and prevention is obtained. It is, in fact, one of the principal means by which major criminals are apprehended.

But under the present regime members of the Los Angeles Police Department visit such places at the risk of their positions. If they are recognized by a member of any of the several "snooper squads" they are liable to summons and dismissal by the Police Commission. Paid and amateur "investigators" are encouraged by officials of the city administration to watch for and report the visit of any police officer to such an establishment. As a result the surveillance of criminals in their known haunts has been practically halted.

Lists of police officers slated for discharge because of the unsupported charges of known police characters came to light recently with the arrest of Henry Clark, an underworld figure often in trouble with the law.

Held for questioning in connection with a gangster killing, Clark admitted that, in company of one of Dr. Thomas's investigators, he called at night at the home of a present Police Commissioner and went over with the official a list of police officers who should be discharged. Among them were all of the officers who had ever arrested Clark. The Police Commissioner denied this but admitted that Clark had been brought by the investigator to his home at night and had there discussed various police matters with him.

Under the present system Police Commission complaints against police officers no longer go through the hands of Chief Steckel. Instead a Police Commission stenographer receives the complaints which are then turned over to a member of the "snooping squads" for investigation, customarily resulting in a citation before the police trial board.

Among many such cases is that of Police Detectives C. W. Gains and E. E. Jones, ordered before the trial board by order of the Police Commission for investigating a suspicious-appearing automobile at an early hour of the morning, chiefly because the license numbers and the driver's card did not coincide and because none of the occupants owned the car. No complaint of discourteous treatment was made, but the two officers were ordered before the trial board by the Police Commission and tried. They were found not guilty, but it is likely to be some time before either investigates another suspicious-looking car.

CHIEF STRIPPED OF POWER

Under the present system, Chief Stckel cannot even promote a patrolman or any other member of his force, although the city charter vests in him that right. The Police Commission, by its own rule, dictates all promotions, though with little or no knowledge of the qualifications of the men involved. Chief Steckel, with nearly twenty years of experience in the department, has nothing to say about it.

On a recent occasion, Chief of Detectives Taylor ordered his automobile out on an emergency call involving a hold-up. The machine did not arrive and Taylor was informed by the officer in charge of transportation that the car had been taken by the Police Commission for its official use. The order transferring the car to the commission service had been made by that body without notification to Chief Taylor that he was being set afoot.

If police detectives arrest hi-jackers they are charged with protecting bootleggers. If they do not arrest them they are charged with allowing gunmen to operate.

If a criminal complains that a police officer has been disrespectful to him the officer is "investigated," possibly cited for trial. If a detective visits a criminal haunt in search of criminals he is accused of being in league with the underworld. If he does not he is accused of inefficiency because the criminals go unarrested. Chief Steckel, nominal head of the department, has practically no discretionary powers. These have been taken over by men with little or no knowledge of police work.

SEEK PROTECTION

Thus harassed on every side and discouraged to such an extent that they are no longer able to function, members of the police department last week officially requested Dist.-Atty. Fitts to detail some of his investigators to accompany them on their rounds to afford them some measure of protection.

And in the meantime the crime statistics mount, huge losses to citizens continue and, according to reports from the East, the word has gone through gangland that Los Angeles is a good town in which to winter.

Tomorrow The Times will publish some of the more significant official figures showing the increase in crime in Los Angeles under the present system of policing the city.

MORMON ELDER DIES

INDEPENDENCE (Mo.) Nov. 15. (AP)—William Thomas Ruahton, 88 years of age, an elder in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died today.

TURK DIVORCES JUMP UNDER EQUAL RIGHTS

ISTANBUL, (Turkey) Nov. 15. (AP)—The busiest courtroom in Istanbul handles cases of divorce.

Now that the new Turkish code allows women the same right to sue for divorce as men, there is a steady increase in the number of divorces and separations. As against 763 cases last year there have been 1100 this year and 1205 fewer marriages.

An unknown phenomenon in the old days of harems, the first generation of Turkish bachelor girls now is coming into existence. Forced marriages still exist in the interior, but are rare in the large Turkish centers.

DRY DRIVE PLANS LAID BY W.C.T.U.

Conclave Gives Approval to Nation-wide Educational Campaign for Abstinence

HOUSTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—A campaign to tie a figurative white ribbon—emblem of total abstinence—around the nation was approved at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the W.C.T.U.

Education in the benefits of temperance and prohibition and the evils of drink will be the chief weapon employed in the campaign.

President Ella A. Boole's recommendations for a series of twenty or more regional "campaign conferences" next winter, to supplant the usual general national convention; for "educational" work in the public library, the public school and the Sunday-school; for a world-wide "week of Pentecostal prayer" in the cause of temperance, and for many other incidental activities were approved quickly and unanimously.

The Union then turned this afternoon to a discussion of some of the problems of youth, a vast body it hopes to have as an ally in its campaign against alcohol.

Machine Gunners Rob and Wound Oil Station Man

Morris C. Hill, 55 years of age, operator of a Van Fleet & Durkee gasoline service station at Commonwealth avenue and Beverly Boulevard was treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night for a gun-shot wound in his left shoulder, received, he told attending surgeons, when one of three bandits who held him up fired a submachine gun at him. Hill said the men took $75 from the station till and as they were leaving he shot at them with a revolver and fell wounded when the robbers returned the fire.

The station operator gave a complete description of the men to investigating detectives from the Central Police Station. Hospital surgeons said Hill was not wounded seriously and would be removed to his home, 189½ Commonwealth avenue.

CRUISER ENDS LAST TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP) Under tow of a tug the old cruiser Missoula arrived here today from Puget Sound, to be broken up in drydock. It broke loose twice on the way down.

KEMAL GIVES HIS PROPERTY TO PARTY

ANGORA, Nov. 15. (AP)—President Mustapha Kemal has given to the People's party, his personal political organization, about all of his private property, including four farms and an equal number of villas.

REDS IN CHI[illegible] SLAY AND [illegible]

Report Says 2000 K[illegible] Retreating Co[illegible]

HONGKONG (Chinese [illegible] (AP)—An unverified report [illegible] ton today said Co[illegible] ing from Kian had [illegible] the town of Hainpu [illegible] to the sword and set [illegible] some 2000 men, women [illegible] dren in a few hours.

Two thousand Japanese [illegible] afire in the raid, the report [illegible] The invasion of this [illegible] last week. Some [illegible] ants of Hainpu were [illegible] ransom by the Reds, and [illegible] mately $2,000,000 (gold [illegible] damage was done, [illegible] report.

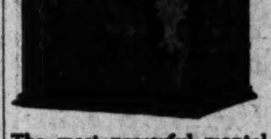
"California's Greatest Radio Store"

Here is Positively the Most Sensational

RADIO SAL[illegible]

OF THE YEAR TODAY

The finest, latest and best 1931 "[illegible] model on the market—regular price everywhere $59.50.



To-day, while they last at a very limited [illegible]

Our Sale Price

$29

Complete With Tub[illegible]

The most powerful mantel type radio made [illegible] 3 screen grid tubes and 227 detector in the R. F. [illegible] 245 power and 280 rectifier.

Both Phonograph and Microphone attachment [illegible] Genuine dynamic speaker and other latest and most attractive features. The cabinet is a very elegant [illegible] walnut finish.

During this sale we are making tremendous allowances for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all the standard make radios we carry.

NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Open Today Until 9:30 P.M.

PRINCE OF AMERICA

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE

OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR [illegible] 1479 - 81 - 83 - 85 - 87 WEST [illegible] STREET, LOS [illegible]

SUCCESSOR TO PRINCE RADIO CO.

THE BIG CORNER STORE-OUT OF THE HIGH RENT [illegible] ONE BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT

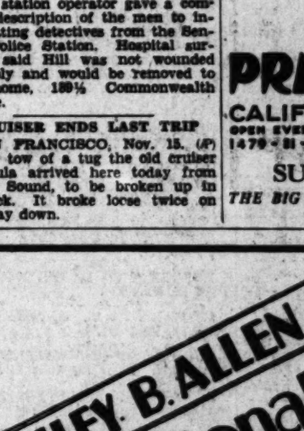
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.

Sensational Value

This Genuine 1930 Screen Grid

KENNEDY RADIO

Regular List Price ~~$186.50~~



$84.50 Complete

Just think of the features of this [illegible] nedy Radio. Screen Grid—8-Tube—[illegible] namic Speaker—Exquisite Lowboy [illegible] finest imported veneers; and bear in mind this model was designed for the [illegible] built to sell for $186.50. Wiley B. Allen Company unhesitatingly recommends Kennedy [illegible] for its quality, performance and service. A marvelous value at $84.50 complete—ACTUALLY LESS THAN ½ OF ITS ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE.

$8.50 Down *A Whole Year To Pay*

WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY

720 So. Broadway, Los Angeles — 345 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

STORES IN

Santa Monica, Pasadena, Pomona, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Ontario

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 2345

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.50, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 248

FOR SALE

Owner's Sacrifice

My Beautiful Santa Monica Estate
Dutch Colonial Residence
8-ROOM 2-STORY—4 BATHS
Lot 120x145—Exquisite Gardens
341 23rd Street
$10,000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE
One of the Most Beautiful Homes in Santa Monica

Ideally located—within 2 blocks of San Vicente Boulevard car line and shopping distance from the heart of Los Angeles. 5 minutes from the ocean. 2-car full cement Garage with chauffeur's quarters and Bath above. Imperative contingencies make quick sale necessary. This is my own home. I am prepared to sell it FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Sacrifice Price $27,500
Completely Furnished

SHOWN BY OWNER BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Phone: Santa Monica 24768
Los Angeles FA. 4301

SEE THIS TODAY!!!

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories
The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair
Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building
5th and Olive Streets
LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1720

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.
(Name)
(Address)
L. A. Times 11/16/30

"WHEEL ALIGNERS"

TELL YOU SEE IT, YOU WILL WONDER HOW HE EVER THOUGHT OF IT. AT LAST!—Bob Parker announces he is in production on his "MASTER-WHEEL-ALIGNER." Bob has a national reputation as an authority on this subject. Auto repairmen have been looking forward to the day when Bob would perfect a wheel aligner that would embody the ideas gained through his many years of pioneer and research work. This one gauge checks CAMBER, CASTER, TOE, TURNING and KING PIN inclination. During the week of Nov. 17th to 22nd inclusive, from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Bob will give talks and demonstrations on this subject at the shop of Jack O. Gillespie, 506-508 West Pico Street, Los Angeles. All auto mechanics are welcome. Bob is still at his old location, L. A. Warehouse Co., 216 Commercial St., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 7191.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

A Simple Way To Pay Christmas Bills

MAKE those small sums you would otherwise spend thoughtlessly, pay for your gifts next Christmas. Join the 1931 Union Bank Christmas Club *today*. Make a small weekly deposit... an amount easily spared and never missed. ● You can do it with amounts as small as 5c...10c...$1 a week... a class for every purse. Then *next* Christmas you can pay *cash* for everything you give. ● Send the coupon below, today, and let us tell you how you, too can have cash next Christmas.

Union Bank Christmas Club Now Open
Join Today and Pay Cash Next Year

UNION BANK & TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
Eighth & Hill Streets - Los Angeles

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY →

UNION BANK, 8th & Hill Streets
GENTLEMEN: Please send me full information about your 1931 Christmas Club.
Name
Address
City & State

SPANISH STRIKE INCITES RIOTING

Unions Blamed for Chaos and Bloody Fighting

Water and Food Supplies of Madrid Threatened

Martial Law May Be Invoked to Curb Disorders

MADRID, Nov. 15. (AP)—Puerta del Sol, the Times Square of Madrid, is dark and deserted tonight except for heavily armed police patrols; transportation services are at a standstill, the city's food and water supplies are menaced and martial law appeared an imminent possibility at the end of two days of union labor riots.

This day saw brutal fighting in the streets among police and rioters and by noon a general strike had called out street car and subway crews, workers at the power houses and waterworks, pressmen in the newspaper shops, factory workers and bakers.

MARTIAL LAW EXPECTED

An emergency cabinet meeting ordered military protection for the light, water, gas and food supplies; placed military trucks at the disposal of the police for transportation of bread, posted a soldier guard in the streets, and was believed ready to proclaim martial law the moment it should seem necessary.

At least two men have been killed in the past two days, and possibly four. At least a dozen are seriously wounded, a hundred others less seriously injured, and a hundred or more men have been arrested.

END DUE TOMORROW

The general strike is due to end on Monday, but meantime, strike headquarters have ordered cafes, bars, theaters and all amusement resorts closed all day tomorrow.

All this trouble began on Wednesday at the funeral of four building-construction workers who were killed in a building collapse. The funeral services became a riot with startling suddenness, and not until two men had been killed were the rioters dispersed. The disorders broke out anew today with a strike of 40,000 construction workers, which was accompanied by demonstrations in which 5000 university students participated.

SOLDIERS BAKE

Dispatches from Malaga said a general strike of serious proportions is in progress there, and that soldiers had been ordered to operate in bakeries. It is believed the government is ready to take a similar step here if necessary.

Heavy police guards were thrown about government buildings tonight. Only a few pedestrians ventured into the streets despite a general curiosity to know what is going on.

Two newspapers, El Debate and A. B. C. are reported preparing to get out editions tomorrow morning despite the strike order because their staffs do not belong to the striking unions. Police provided a guard for these two plants in the expectation that disturbances would develop there during the night.

So far as can be learned, nobody was killed in today's rioting, but despite the secretiveness of the police it appeared certain that many had been injured.

POLICE HUNTING FOR MISSING AVIATRIX

LISBON, Nov. 15. (AP)—Maria Lourdes Teixeria, Portugal's only aviatrix, was missing today and her father had asked the frontier police to watch for her in an automobile driven by Adalberto Marques, the dashing racing driver. The simultaneous disappearance of the two young persons had given rise to the belief they had eloped and were bound for France to be married.

DIVORCEE ACCUSED IN SHOOTING CASE

[A. P. photo]
Charlotte Hindley

VICTIM OF BULLET IN HOSPITAL

Suspect Jailed While Wounded Man Hovers Between Life and Death

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 15. (AP)—While Richard H. Proctor, San Francisco magazine solicitor, hovered between life and death in a Cloverdale hospital today, Mrs. Charlotte Hindley, 21 years of age, Eureka divorcee who shot him because he was "too fresh," was formally charged with assault with a deadly weapon. She was held in jail here without bail.

Mrs. Proctor told authorities she did not want to prosecute. Mrs. Hindley said she "is not worried." The matter of bail and a date for a hearing are expected to be settled next week, after it is determined whether Proctor will recover.

Mrs. Hindley was en route to San Francisco with Proctor to work for him when she shot him, assertedly because he attempted to attack her.

COAST LINE SAILINGS TO BE CHANGED

Matson-Lassco Schedules Include Triangular and Direct Trips to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP)—The Matson Navigation Company today made public a schedule of joint sailings from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Hawaii. The new schedule was made necessary by consolidation of the Los Angeles Steamship Company with the Matson company.

Under the new schedule the Malolo will sail from Los Angeles once each month for Honolulu, returning to San Francisco and thence to Los Angeles. The City of Los Angeles and the Calawaii will sail from Los Angeles to Honolulu and other island ports, returning directly to Los Angeles. The Diamond Head will be withdrawn from service after a voyage beginning December 20.

The Malolo every four weeks will sail direct from San Francisco to Honolulu, returning to Los Angeles. The steamers Maui, Matsonia and Manoa will continue direct service between San Francisco and Honolulu. Commencing February 18 the Wilhelmina will begin a triangular schedule between San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Daughter of Jake Hamon to Essay Flight

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Miss Olive Bell Hamon, daughter of the late Jake Hamon, pioneer Oklahoma oil operator, is bound for England aboard the liner Olympic preparatory to a flight to South Africa.

Miss Hamon, who plays in vaudeville under the name of Lorna Worth, sailed last night with the monoplane in which she has covered the nation. She plans to make the flight in 600-mile stages accompanied by her pilot, George Miller.

When Jake Hamon died, his estate was valued at about $16,000,000, but it dwindled away through years of litigation and his daughter is forced to earn her living.

CHECK CHARGE JAILS MRS. STUART FINDLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Dorothy Findley, 45 years of age, Los Angeles woman who recently went to Reno to establish a residence and divorce her wealthy husband, Stuart Findley, vice-president and general manager of the Findley Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, awoke in the city prison here today to find herself facing bad-check charges. Mrs. Findley was arrested when William Glynn, house detective for the William Taylor Hotel, complained she had passed a worthless check there for $48. He also asserted she owes a $20 hotel bill.

BEER MUGS FLY IN CLASH

MUNICH (Germany) Nov. 15. (AP) Eight persons were injured seriously today in a clash when Fascists invaded the meeting of the Republican former service men and Socialist students. Beer mugs and chair legs were used by the combatants.

DEAD MEN SAIL WRECK TO PORT

Rum-Runners' Craft Comes to Coronado Strand

Badly Battered Boat Listed to Angeleno Address

Bodies in Hold Unwounded; No Identification

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) Two dead men and part of a cargo of alcohol, the rest of which was strewn in cans along the beach, were discovered in a sixty-foot launch owned by a resident of Los Angeles, which was found wrecked this morning on the Coronado Strand. No signs of violence were found on the bodies of the men, the launch bore no evidence of having been fired on, and all indications were that the men had died from drowning.

ANGELENO'S BOAT

Badly battered, the launch was discovered at 10 a.m. about fifteen feet offshore at the southern edge of Tent City. It bore the registration number A-1365 and the Coroner's office reports this number as having been entered in the name of George A. Packard, 5001 Melrose avenue, Los Angeles.

Word from Los Angeles is that the address given is that of the Melwest Apartments, at Western and Melrose avenues, and that the manager of the apartment-house asserts no one by the name of George A. Packard is living there or has been a resident of the apartment-house in the past three years.

The identity of the two men found dead aboard the launch has not been established. Apparently the only clew is a key ring found on one of them with the words "Long Beach" on it. They had been dead several hours when found.

DESCRIPTION OF MEN

One of the men was about five feet ten inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He was apparently about 35 years of age. He was dressed in an outfit resembling those worn by lumbermen and in his pockets was found $52 in cash. The other man, about 30, was shorter and weighed about 130 pounds. He was barefooted and had on a blue sweater and blue trousers. They were both found in the engine-room of the craft.

While the Coast Guard cutter Montgomery and patrol boat CG-257 were dispatched from Los Angeles Harbor to investigate the wreck for that service, the Coronado police are also conducting an investigation, as are local Federal prohibition agents.

VETERAN BANKER DIES

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 15. (AP) Louis H. Farnsworth, 71 years of age, chairman of the board of Walker Brothers, bankers, where he started as a messenger boy sixty years ago, died today.

NO TALENTED DAUGHTER SHOULD BE DENIED A STEINWAY

Though few are destined to become famous musical artists, there are many whose feelings are as delicate and profound. If your daughter has talent of any degree, she should be taught on a Steinway. Its quality of tone is inevitably reflected, both in her playing and in her character, for the Steinway brings an inspiration of its own to those exploring the cultural world of music.

The Steinway is actually an inexpensive piano for it will outlast several cheaper pianos. A Steinway Baby Grand may be had for $1475 on the Birkel Music Company's exceptionally convenient terms. Your old piano might serve as the down payment and you may have as long as three years to pay the balance. There are many pianos, but only one Steinway...your daughter deserves the best you can give her.

MARGARET MATZENAUER contralto, appearing in song recital at Philharmonic Auditorium November 18, says of the Steinway, "... to me it is an irreplaceable companion in my artistic work. It is the only instrument that responds to all my moods."

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Steinway House
448 SOUTH BROADWAY . . VANDIKE 1241

DOLL HOSPITAL EST. 1911
Everything in doll repairs, parts and clothing. No doll damaged beyond repair. Complete Enameling. Also complete line of dolls and toys.
416 SOUTH BROADWAY

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

announcing the
SAFEWAY STORES INC.
HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU
First of its Scope in the West

A great forward step in food store service

Here's a brand new idea in food store service—something you have probably wished for but hardly expected. We have established a "Homemakers' Bureau"—a real, practical, helpful source of information—to serve our patrons and their friends in any way they want to be served. And, this service is to be absolutely FREE. No charges of any kind for any service—no obligation—you don't even have to be a Safeway customer. All we want to know is what you want to know and we will do our best to tell you. Also, we'll guarantee that what we tell you—or plan for you—or do for you—will be authoritative, practical and usable. No untried theories or ideas will be offered. Moreover, you won't have to be a millionaire to follow the plans or use the ideas we will suggest.

Homemaking Services Offered

Call on Julia Lee Wright for information on budgeting, meal-planning, quantity cooking and its costs, entertaining, and helps to brides, or any problem that puzzles you at any time.

Julia Lee Wright

We have chosen Mrs Wright, from qualified women all over the country, to direct this service. She has received her training in home economics in several of the leading universities and has a splendid record of achievement all over the West and in the Hawaiian Islands.

How You Can Get All This Service Free

Simply ask for it. Direct a letter to Mrs. Julia Lee Wright, Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, Box 774, Oakland, Calif. Tell Mrs. Wright what you want to know—what sort of recipe, menu, meal planning, or other household information you want. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply and you will get the information you want immediately.

For Further Information Inquire of the Nearest Safeway Store or Market

Don't Miss the Homemaker's Bureau Feature on Woman's Magazine of the Air

Every Tuesday and Friday—11:10 a. m. Pacific Standard Time—12:10 p. m. Mountain Time—1:10 p. m. Central Time—over the National Broadcasting Company's Pacific Coast and Mountain Networks.

KPO *San Francisco* KHQ *Spokane* KOA *Denver*
KFI *Los Angeles* KGW *Portland* KFL *Salt Lake*
KFSD *San Diego* KOMO *Seattle* KTAR *Phoenix*

Safeway Stores Inc.
Homemakers' Bureau
Box 774 ◆ Oakland, California
Julia Lee Wright Director

ENCHANTED SOUTHERN ROUTE to HAWAII

NOW . . .

THE MAGNIFICENT

"MALOLO"

Sails direct from Los Angeles in 4½ days to Honolulu!

FIRST SAILING, JAN. 10

SLEEK, powerful aristocrat of the western ocean . . . built with the broad decks and spacious, airy staterooms ideally suited for sub-tropical travel . . . the "Malolo" smoothly speeds over sun-splashed waters with the patrician luxury of a royal yacht.

Socially, her January 10th sailing will be one of the most distinguished of the year . . . carrying a smart sophisticated throng for their winter vacation in gala Waikiki! Make your reservations early!

Do you prefer to go sooner? Then plan for the most unique holiday season of your life! Book for LASSCO's Holiday Tour, on the "City of Los Angeles" Dec. 13, spend Christmas day in Hawaii and, returning, New Year's Eve at sea!

Early Sailings
"CALAWAII" . . Nov. 29
"CITY of LOS ANGELES" Dec. 13 and Jan. 3
"CALAWAII" . . Dec. 27

Note: A monthly sailing of the "Malolo" from Los Angeles will become a regular feature of LASSCO service to Hawaii early next spring.

For reservations, apply any authorized ticket agent, or . . . .

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
R. F. CULLEN, *General Passenger Agent*
730 So. Broadway VAndike 2421
505 So. Spring Street VAndike 2421
6733 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5505

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MAdison 2345

SHOT OF CANNON HALTS RUM SHIP

Coast Guard Seizes Vessel and Liquor Cargo

Speedboat Caught and Its Load Confiscated

Dry Agents Arrest Sixteen at Shore Stations

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—The ax of the prohibition department and the cannon of the Coast Guard struck simultaneous blows today at the source of some of New York's liquor supply.

Two boats, the High Strung and the Patricia, were snared by Coast Guardsmen, upsetting plans of the two boats' skippers to land liquor under cover of the dense fog. A shell from the gun of a Coast Guard boat cut a tiller rope and stopped the High Strung off Block Island. Three men aboard the speed boat were arrested and 400 cases of liquor were seized.

LIQUOR SEIZED

The Patricia was heading for the Brooklyn shore in Gravesend Bay when the Coast Guard, whose approach was concealed by the fog, came alongside. The craft had 500 cases of liquor aboard. Three persons were arrested.

Ashore prohibition agents found liquor valued at $120,000 in two places raided. Sixteen persons were arrested and a hunt for half a hundred more was intensified. The persons sought, Federal agents said, are members of a new "rum syndicate" operating on a large scale and using radio for the directing of their liquor-laden craft.

SECRET INDICTMENTS

The sudden attack is the result of secret "John Doe" indictments returned by a Federal grand jury. The exact nature of the charges will not be revealed until the indictments are opened Monday.

Among syndicate members still at large are several radio operators, officers said. They were employed in syndicate-owned shore stations for the transmission of instructions to syndicate boats. Under radioed directions, the smaller boats would take aboard liquor from ocean-going steamers and would then be guided by radio to shore stations, where vans and trucks awaited to transport the liquor to warehouses. Two such warehouses yielded the liquor seized by the prohibition agents last night and today.

SEED LOANS PLANNED FOR DROUGHT AREAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—An appropriation of $60,000,000 for loans to farmers in the drought areas with which to buy seed, fertilizer and other necessities for planting next year's crop is planned by the administration.

The measure, now being drafted at the Capitol, will be among the first to be presented to Congress when it convenes for the short session of December 1.

When in San Francisco

Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 530 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

STORK PAYS VISIT WITH DOUBLE ORDER

[P. & A. photo]
Lady Alexandria Metcalf

CURZON'S DAUGHTER HAS TWINS

Lady Alexandria Metcalf and Children Reported to Be Doing Well

LONDON, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Lady Alexandria Metcalf, younger sister of Lady Cynthia Mosley, gave birth to twins today. The mother and children are going well.

Lady Cynthia Mosley, speaking at a dinner of British advertisers tonight, apologized for not having a speech today.

"I left myself free today to make a perfectly charming and witty response," she said, "but unfortunately my sister went and had twins."

Lady Alexandria Metcalf is the younger daughter of the late Lord Curzon and his first wife, Mary Leiter of Chicago.

WINDY CITY NOTE BANDIT PROVES DUD

Bank Robber Gets Nothing as Pedestrians Get Thrill and Police Get Glory

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Hundreds of persons in the Loop got a thrill, several bank guards got some exercise, and an ex-convict with more nerve than weapons, got a session in jail today through a half-hearted attempt to rob the First Union Trust and Savings Bank, a subsidiary of the First National Bank.

The robber, Harry Sanford, walked up to a teller's cage, pointed significantly at a brief case he carried and handed over a note which read:

"There is enough nitroglycerin in this brief case to blow all of us to hell and I will only have to drop it or throw it. Don't sound an alarm. I am doing this for a starving family and I mean business. Get busy and hand over $1000 in $20 and $50 bills."

The teller, pretending to study the note, pressed an electric button, an alarm sounded throughout the bank and Sanford dashed for the street. Several guards started after him and after he had reached the street, a policeman joined the pursuit.

Running down one of the busiest streets in Chicago, Sanford dodged behind startled pedestrians as the officers fired into the air and called out commands to halt. After a chase of a block and a half, he was cornered and captured. He had no weapons and the brief case was found to contain nothing but a bottle of water.

Consumer Bill on Prices Aired

LONDON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The text of the consumers' council bill to be introduced in Parliament next week was made public today. It revealed the council will be empowered to investigate prices of clothing, foods, fuel and any other articles of common use.

They will submit recommendations to the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade may make an order prohibiting a higher price than the one specified.

Tennessee Bank Under Scrutiny

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 15. (AP) Atty.-Gen. L. D. Smith announced today an examination of the affairs of the Bank of Tennessee was being made to determine the method of the disappearance "of $3,480,000 in securities deposited with the State Superintendent of Banks September 25," but not found among its assets when the bank went into receivership the 7th inst.

DOCTOR MAKES FLIGHT EVERY DAY FOR YEAR

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (AP)—Dr. John D. Brock, aviation enthusiast, made his 365th consecutive daily airplane flight here today. The flying doctor landed his plane at 3:43 p.m. at Fairfax Airport, where civic and military officials and a large crowd acclaimed his unofficial record of a flight a day for one year.

BAY CITY PASTOR DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Rev. Raffaele M. Piperni, S.C., pastor emeritus of the Italian Church of SS. Peter and Paul, died here today at the age of 88 years.

JAPAN PREMIER STILL IN DANGER

Prayers for Recovery Offered in Buddhist Temples

Peritonitis Crisis Believed to Have Been Passed

Political Situation Remains Unchanged by Attack

TOKIO, Nov. 16 (Sunday.) (AP) Premier Hamaguchi, shot Friday by a supposed patriotic fanatic, had a satisfactory night and at 6:30 a.m. today was sleeping peacefully. His temperature was lower, 99.5 deg.

TOKIO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Prayers were offered today in Buddhist temples for the recovery of Premier Hamaguchi, gravely wounded yesterday by Tomeo Sagoya, believed an unbalanced patriotic fanatic. Hamaguchi was said by physicians still to be in death's shadow.

With intestines pierced by a bullet fired while he was at the Central Railroad Station, the Premier was given three or more blood transfusions and it was felt unsafe to attempt removal of the bullet from his left thigh. His temperature was slightly higher at 100.8 deg. and he suffered much from abdominal gases.

Physicians, however, said Hamaguchi passed the zero hour of peritonitis menace at noon and "thus far was progressing satisfactorily."

Although the political situation remained undisturbed, Foreign Minister Shidehara became acting Premier during incapacity of his chief.

Police holding Sagoya in close confinement refused to make public what caused him to attempt the death of the government's head. Member of the "Love of Country Association," the 23-year-old assassin was thought mentally deranged by prolonged opposition to the Hamaguchi government which accepted the London naval treaty.

In procuring treaty ratification by Emperor Hirohito, Hamaguchi said Japan, in accepting less warship tonnage allocation than Japanese naval and other critics demanded, would gain international good will.

Ten Bodies Now Recovered From Lyons Wreckage

LYONS (France) Nov. 15. (AP)—Two more bodies were taken today from the wreckage left by a landslide on the slopes of the Fourviere Hill Wednesday, bringing the number of bodies recovered to ten.

The task of excavation continued as engineers took new measures to protect buildings which remained standing.

Since the first landslide new crevasses have appeared in the earth and precautions were taken to protect the workmen laboring in the ruins. They were notified sentries watching the new cracks would sound a bugle call in the event of danger.

BEES "DANCE" TO EXPRESS THOUGHTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—Communication between bees is carried on largely through their sense of smell and by interpretation of "dances" performed within their hives, says the Department of Agriculture.

Bladder Weakness Kills Energy Night & Day

Getting Up Nights, Lowered Energy, Backache, Leg-Pains; Often Due to Functional Bladder Irritation

Quick Test Guaranteed

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Frequent Day Calls, Leg-Pains, Nervousness, Burning or Smarting, due to functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, and feel run-down, discouraged and depressed, you should try the quick-acting Cystex Test.

Quick Acting Double Test

If you suffer from these conditions, you likely will be delightfully surprised at the quick, soothing, beneficial action of Cystex.

Much of the marked success of Cystex is due to its being two treatments in one. Because of this double action most sufferers find that there is no long waiting for results but that their conditions are alleviated almost immediately. One part of the treatment starts circulating through the system within a few minutes, quickly alleviating urinary irritation and associated painful conditions. The other part of the treatment soon acts as a mild and soothing diuretic to the kidneys.

The ten pure ingredients composing the Cystex double treatment are listed in each package so that you may know exactly what you are taking and can be told by your druggist or doctor that this is a highly meritorious preparation, which does not contain any dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs.

Internationally Successful

Cystex has had such marked success that it is now demanded in many different parts of the world, and is registered with the governments of twenty different countries, such as England, France, Canada, Australia, Brazil, etc. This rapidly growing demand is largely due to quick action, unusual merit, and the recommendation of satisfied users who found that Cystex quickly alleviated their conditions thus eliminating many hours' suffering and worry.

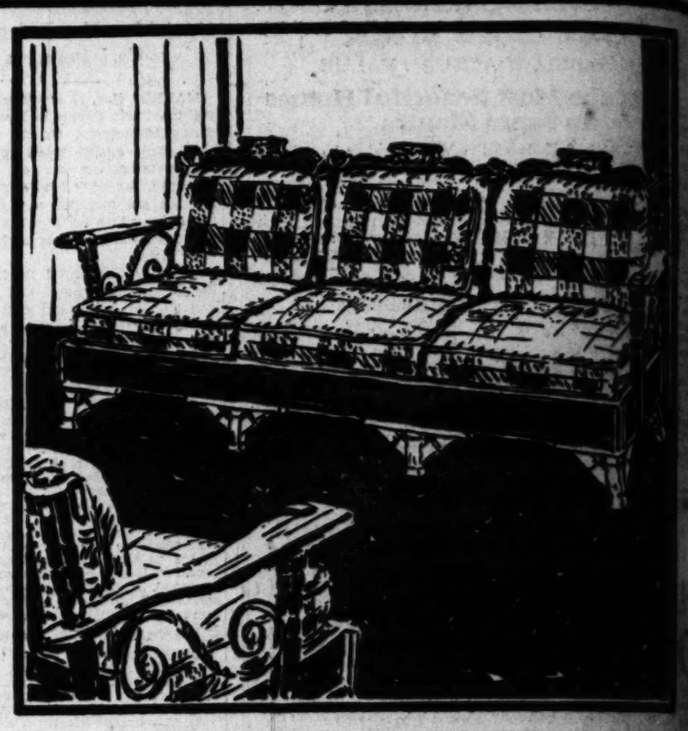
Guaranteed Trial Offer

Don't wait. Don't delay. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from any druggist for only 60c, under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Put it to the test. Use all of it. See for yourself how fast it works. If it does not quickly improve restful sleep and alleviate other discouraging conditions, due to functional bladder irritation, thus increasing your energy and enjoyment of life, merely return the empty package and your money will be refunded.

BARKER BROS.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



Decidedly Underpriced!

2 Piece "El Cal"

GROUPS

$69.50

Pay On the Convenient Home Budget Plan

We're quite happy to be able to offer this handsome living room suite at $69.50 because it compares very favorably with many suites we've seen at double that price.

The style is ideal for Californian and Mediterranean type homes. Both chair and sofa are substantially built of heavy hardwood with a subtly beautiful antique finish. The spring-filled seat cushions are reversible and the back cushions are filled with soft, fluffy Kapok—a combination that assures luxurious comfort. The coverings include colorful monks' cloth in Spanish designs and Jacquard velours.

Priced Separately, Sofa $46.50, Chair $23

Used Furniture

Pay Only $1 Down and $1 a Week on Used Furniture Purchases Up to $25

10 Used Gas Ranges, 3 and 4 burner types — $9.50	3 Used Dining Sets, table, 4 to 6 chairs — $19.50
20 Used Gas Ranges, side oven models, at — $14.50	5 Used Bed Springs, steel; full size — $1.50
5 Used Wood Beds, full size, choice — $3.50	Used Dining Tables, choice of 3; now — $1.00

Basement Store Open Saturday Evenings

Basement Store Only!

"We like it!"

said FRANCES, PHILIP and ANN

● triplets, age 2 years, 3 months

● *more proof that children take cod-liver oil willingly—this emulsified way*

AMAZING!—yet it's true. Here is proof—real living proof that there is a way to make children take cod-liver oil—without a struggle.

Recently a Scott's Emulsion reporter called on Mrs. A. Gently, 11 Wheeler St., Montclair, N. J., mother of the lovely triplets pictured here.

"Yes," she told us brightly, "I certainly do know how hard it is to make children take cod-liver oil. And I'll be glad to have my triplets try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil" . . . Each youngster took a spoonful. "It's good," said Philip. "I like it," said Frances. "Nice," said Ann.

Pleasanter to take—
but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

...PE FACING ...S DEADLINE

...Be Made Now, ...ts Declare

...Parley Asserted to ... Final Showdown

...Cloaks Compared to ...dulous Cases

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

...YORK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) ...ve years ago the League of ... set out to put into effect ...ovisions of its covenant for ...d disarmament. It appointed ...paratory commission which ...mined all phases of the prob... with the idea of laying them ...e a world conference. It expected ...k would take only a ... or two at the outside. ...e task has dragged on and ...e early meetings the com... greatly discussed, as mat... affecting a nation's strength ...ern hostilities, such things ...numbers of pigs and chick... ...ns on the coast, as well ...ns of iron, coal and power ...ls, and a thousand and one ...s that would all fit into the ...ay war has now become a ...of peoples rather than ...and navies. So it got no-

CIGARS FOR WOMEN APPROVED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 15. (AP)—Cigar smoking among women, particularly women of fashion, is on the increase in France, says M. Emile Blondeau, director of the government tobacco monopoly.

So convinced is he that women are turning to cigars that he has had a new light cigar made to supply the demand.

Women are also smoking more and more cigarettes, but the fancy ones do not attract them, according to M. Blondeau.

They prefer to buy the light cigarettes that their brothers and husbands use, and have no regard for fancy boxes or special colored tips.

Now, on the demand of Germany, backed by the British Labor government and others—and with the active assistance of the Washington government—the preparatory commission is meeting in Geneva to see if it can at last reach an agreement on which to base a call for a world conference. This meeting is a showdown. If it can reach a reasonable agreement there is real hope for progress of the peace movement. If it does not do so, the progress will be the other way; for Europe will go on preparing, in a more intensive fashion, for the next war.

ANXIOUS ATMOSPHERE

There is no question that the meeting is being held in a most anxious atmosphere. The delegates of the great nations—except Russia and Germany—are professing to see hopes of peace; but the representatives of the smaller nations, which will suffer the most from new hostilities, are making no bones of their fears.

Jonkheer Loudon of the Netherlands, chairman of the commission, warned that peace requires to be strengthened "more than ever in the present disturbed state of affairs." Dr. Muench, Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs, had said "Europe appears more disturbed at the present moment than in any period since 1924." The Belgian Foreign Minister had said "rumors of war are spreading like gas fumes." And Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, pointed out that the five leading powers had increased their war budgets 27 per cent since the commission was established early in 1926.

In the background is the specter of a new balance of power. Germany and Russia are certainly acting in friendly co-operation before the commission, united in the desire to force France to disarm and to break up its wall of allies through Central Europe. Britain, while distrusting France, is forced to play along with that country in order to counterbalance the German-Russian combination. Italy is looking for chances to trade one against the other. The conditions are very much like those of the last century which finally crystalized into the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente, which in turn finally plunged Europe into the World War.

The nations that desire peace are trying to find a formula which will dispel the war atmosphere. America and Britain are taking the leading role. Russia is pretending to back them up and to be willing to disarm if the others will. The British Dominions are backing the efforts, as are some of the smaller countries of Europe and most of the Latin republics, despite their recent revolutions. Germany is professing—and with sincerity so far as the present government is concerned—a willingness to remain disarmed if the other nations of Europe will also disarm.

AMERICA'S POWER

And a very powerful influence behind this array of peacemakers is the financial power of the United States. We have taken the position that our capital will not be permitted to go out to help nations which are bent on using their resources in preparation for war. All the nations except France are badly in need of such help in the effort to recover from the world depression; and they will have to heed our representations. Britain also is using such influence.

So there is to be a real contest and, this time, the issue is likely to be pressed home against the obstructors. At any rate the issues will be clearly drawn.

FRENCH STAND PAT

Without in the least undertaking to criticise France—for that country is moved by the memory that its soil has been invaded many times and by the determination not to have any more invasions—it must be set down that the chief obstacles will be put up by the French delegation. The attitude of their country, taken at the Paris Peace Conference and reiterated time and again in meetings of the League and the preparatory commission, remains unchanged.

It is: Security, Arbitration, Disarmament.

First, the nations of the world must set up some sort of military force which will be used against an enemy that attempts to invade France and must guarantee that this force will be employed for that purpose. Second, machinery must be set up for peaceful settlement of disputes, with a world force to carry out arbitral decisions. Third, then France and her allies will cut their defense forces to comparative equality with other nations.

Debates in the Paris Parliament have shown that all the parties except the Socialists and Communists are committed to this formula and that even the right wing of the Socialists practically accept it. There will be no deviation from it unless the other nations are willing to get together on some plan which will meet it.

HOPE OF NAVAL PROGRESS

The Paris government is showing strong signs of willingness to come to terms with both Britain and Italy on naval matters. It has indicated it will accept a total of half the British sea strength if Italy can be prevailed upon to accept parity with France in the Mediterranean and let that country have some additional strength to guard its possessions in Africa and Asia and to patrol its Atlantic coast.

And, since Italy is badly in need of an American loan, it is probable some compromise will be reached running at least until the next naval conference in 1936. Ambassador Gibson, the chief American delegate, has been pressing the point of view that these nations can lay down building programs for the next five years which will put an end to their dispute by mutual concessions. The Rome government is reluctant to make any gesture which would appear to accept less than parity with France, but it must consider its financial and economic position.

CRUX OF PROBLEM

But even such agreement on navies will not touch the crux of the problem at Geneva. The main point there is that France and her allies dominate the continent now with their huge armies, that Germany and other beaten powers are disarmed and inferior and discontented with their lot; and that Russia is ready to support them if they should rebel against French control. That is the nut which so far has defied any nut-cracker the Americans, British and others have been able to produce.

COURT BATTLE OPENS ON REFERENCE BOOKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Two sets of reference books, the "Encyclopedia Brittannica" and "The World Book," went to court today with Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., charging the publishers of "The World Book" with plagiarism and demanding an injunction and an accounting. "The World Book" is published in Chicago by W. F. Quarrie & Co.

CHINESE RECOGNIZE BRAZIL

NANKING, Nov. 15. (AP)—The Nationalist government Ministry of Foreign Affairs today recognized the new Brazilian government.

ARMY BUDGETS LIMIT DRAFTED

Preparatory Commission at Geneva Offers Plan

Disarmament Conference to Be Given Article

Way Left Open for Study of Other Viewpoints

GENEVA (Switzerland) Nov. 15. (AP)—The Preparatory Disarmament Commission today formally incorporated the principle of budgetary limitation of land war material in the draft of the convention it is preparing for consideration by the general disarmament conference.

The article as drafted, while declaring limitation of budgetary expenditures is one method recommended, leaves the way open for the general conference to consider other methods.

DIRECT LIMITATION

Other methods which have received strong support in the commission are direct limitation, which the United States and Germany advocate, and a combination of both direct and budgetary methods as urged by Italy and Russia. The budgetary method received its chief support from Great Britain and France.

Although the progress made today was slight, it was achieved only after three and one-half hours of fervid debate. Many delegates took occasion to reiterate their views, and the necessity of translating each speech into French or English added length to the session.

MUCH OPPOSITION

The particular objection to what was finally done today came from delegates who wished the commission to prepare alternative drafts on land war limitation.

Viscount Cecil, the British delegate; Rene Massigli, the French delegate, and some others felt this alternative procedure would leave an air of uncertainty as to the commission's work with the possible accusation that it had shirked its responsibility.

GIBSON AIRS VIEWS

Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative, agreed it would be best to simplify the text and provide for divergent views in a footnote.

Maxim Litvinoff, chief Russian delegate, and Gen. De Marinis, of Italy, voted to leave the drafting of the text to the conference itself, saying there really was no agreement in the commission as to which method should be employed for limiting materials.

On Monday the commission will take up the French proposal to commit the budgetary plan to a group of budget experts for study before the general conference is convoked.

Life Insurance Receivership Suit Dropped

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 15. (AP) The receivership suit brought against the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company was ordered dismissed here late today by Circuit Judge Allen.

The suit, brought by Thomas P. Bradley of Detroit and others, charged fraudulent management on the part of the company, the books of which show $16,000,000 in life-insurance policies. Through its counsel, Elwood Hamilton, the company sought immediate dismissal on the grounds it desired to clear its name and also to speed up the sale of approximately 2,000,000 of its shares held by Caldwell and Company of Nashville, now in receivership. Judge Allen's order was issued after a lengthy hearing in chambers late today.

Death Penalty Possibility in Union Bombing

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (AP)—Charges under a new statute providing death as the maximum penalty have been filed against two union carpenters who, police say, confessed bombing an apartment building being erected by nonunion workers last September.

No one was injured in the blast.

Justice Dougherty ordered the two men, Robert P. Fixley, 53 years of age, and John Stubblefield, 19, held without bond at arraignment and set their preliminary hearings for the 26th inst.

NEW CONSUL NAMED FOR ENSENADA POST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Assignment of William A. Smale of San Diego, now American Consul at Guaymas, Mex., as Consul at Ensenada, Mex., was announced today by the State Department. Smale will take the place of Harold Collins, who was transferred from Ensenada to a Canadian post several months ago as the result of a controversy which arose over his asserted discourteous treatment of a party of Los Angeles residents visiting in Mexico.

MOON CAR COMPANY RECEIVER APPOINTED

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15. (AP)—Seneca C. Taylor, lawyer, was appointed temporary receiver of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis today on application to Circuit Court of a minority stockholder who charges the company has ceased operation and is being liquidated for benefit of creditors.

SALVATION ARMY WILL ADOPT TRUST PLAN

LONDON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The Salvation Army commissioners' conference today decided unanimously to form a trust company to take over the army's real and personal property in Great Britain, the same as is done in the United States. Previously this property here has been under the single trusteeship of the general.

SMOOT AIMS FOR POSTAL BUILDINGS

Utah Senator Proposes to Put Structures in Towns With $3000 Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—Erection of Federal postoffices in towns having postal receipts as low as $3000 a year was suggested today by Senator Smoot.

The law now limits such construction to towns having not less than $7500 postal income. The Utah Senator, a power in administration ranks, discussed the public building program after a talk with President Hoover. He said it might be well to change the law.

Smoot called a meeting for Monday of the Public Buildings Committee, of which he is chairman, to consider further authorizations for public works throughout the country.

With the President, he discussed the legislative outlook. The principal aim of the coming session, he said, will be to expedite passage of appropriation bills.

The Utahan predicted a falling-off of $500,000,000 in Federal revenue this fiscal year, and said he would be willing to forego the usual 3½ per cent reduction of the public debt if this would prevent a deficit.

MOTORIST DIES IN MISHAP

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 15. (AP)—L. M. Negley, of Oakland, was killed here today when the automobile in which he was riding with an unidentified woman companion turned over on the highway. The woman was not injured.

NEW FARM PRICE DROP INDICATED

Decline Expected to Go Below October 15 Level, Lowest Since 1916

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—A further decline in farm prices below the October 15 level, which was the lowest for any month since February, 1916, was regarded as probable today by the Department of Agriculture.

Prices of practically all commodities excepting hay, veal, calves and eggs, shared in the general decline from September 15 to October 15 and those commodities made only slight advances.

Up to the 12th inst. prices of several farm commodities had made additional declines at the central markets. All grain prices have continued downward since the middle of October.

Wholesale commodity prices, however, after declining steadily from August, 1929, to July, 1930, showed signs of stability during the past three months.

CALIFORNIA FISHERIES GIVEN SECOND RANK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The fisheries of California, with a production of more than 490,000,000 pounds, valued at $10,000,000, rank second from point of value to the fishermen along those of the United States, according to a statement today by Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Fisheries.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay!"

Why Pay High Prices for DENTISTRY?

...ds of our satisfied patients are ready to testify that good ...stry need not be expensive. We use the very best materials, ...by the most skilled operators and have at your service one ...the best equipped dental offices in America. Why pay high prices when we offer you guaranteed work comparable with the best obtainable, regardless of the fact that our prices are the very lowest?

Come to This Office and Save ½ the Cost

NATURE PLATES

produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality. They are the outstanding plates in dentistry today. Superior and different and guaranteed to give perfect fit and comfort. Our methods of setting the teeth produce beauty and natural appearance. Come in and see the samples—exceptional quality at these prices.

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION GUMLITE PLATES

Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable. Stand unrivaled. Comfortable. Gumlite is sanitary. Sanitary. GUARANTEED..... $16.50

$10.50 DR. COWEN'S NATURE GUMLITE PLATE

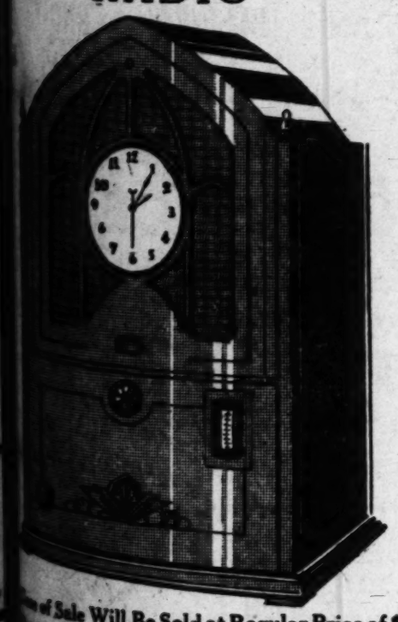
FREE EXTRACTION with all bridge or platework.

Note Our Reasonable Prices

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays, 10 to 1
Tel. MUtual 3748

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

RADIO'S NEWEST SENSATION
It's Taking the Country By Storm!
Audio-Chron RADIO



Sale Will Be Sold at Regular Price of $79
Price During Sale Only..... $59
EASY TERMS
Complete

Electric Clock (Hammond) keeps always correct time
Shielded screen grids
Tone control
Reproduces the human voice
Phonograph pick-up jacks
Outplay any like radio made
Standard make radios from $37 to $1000.

SUNDAYS and Week Days Until 10 P.M.
GENERAL UTILITIES CO.
2027-35 South Vermont Avenue

Platt's Silver Jubilee

Radio Special

This $139 Current Model Beverly Radio

An 8-Tube, Screen-Grid Radio, built by one of the largest manufacturers of Radios in the country, with thousands of receivers now in daily use throughout America—at the Special Silver Jubilee Price of .....

$79 Complete

Never has an up-to-date radio receiver with all the features to be found in this one been offered at a price to compare with this Silver Jubilee Special. Only Platt Music Company's dominant position as the West's Largest Radio Dealer could secure such a price concession from the manufacturer—enabling us to offer such a radio as a marvelous celebration item!

Just look at these features—compare them with any radio you wish—only do not look for them on any radio selling at less than the regular established factory list price of this model —$139.

8 A. C. Tubes. 3 Screen Grid Tubes. 4-Gang condenser for utmost selectivity. Full Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Exclusive Tone Blender, enabling you to adjust the tone to suit your pleasure—deepest bass to highest treble, all at the touch of your fingertips.

100% factory built and guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers of radio in America. A current, 1931 model receiver.

Here is a radio which is in every way worthy of a feature of the greatest celebration ever presented by Platt Music Company—the celebration of 25 years of value dominance—our Silver Jubilee. Come in — make arrangements for immediate or for Christmas delivery. Quantity is limited—act quickly!

$7 Down —delivers and installs. A whole year for the balance.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

GLENDALE 301 N. Brand Boulevard.
ALHAMBRA 28 E. Main St.
LONG BEACH 342 Pine Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK 6533 S. Pacific Blvd.

MAIN STORE—832 S. BROADWAY—PLATT BLDG.
231 S. Western Ave. • 2200 Brooklyn Ave. • 4588 Whittier Blvd. • 6614 Hollywood Blvd. • 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
(All Ten Stores Open Evenings Until 9)

HUNDREDS HAVE NERVE READING

An opportunity to watch the operation of a scientific new discovery which records nerve health is offered this week by one of Southern California's foremost specialists. This instrument locates the cause of ill health, allowing the doctor to remove the interference directly, thus restoring the natural flow of impulses and bringing the body up to its full efficiency.

To introduce this remarkable new discovery, Dr. Seddon will give a TEN DOLLAR Nerve Reading and a FIVE DOLLAR X-Ray, plus a heart, lung and blood pressure test, for ONE DOLLAR. In the past several weeks several hundred people have responded to this new health message, making it necessary to limit above special offer to Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Thomas E. Seddon, D.C., 323 West 4th St., between Broadway and Hill. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tel. VAndike 5036.

Cuticura

Ointment → Pure, soothing and healing, it quickly banishes pimples and itching skin affections.
Soap → Pure and fragrant, it brings to the skin Health as well as Cleanliness.
Talcum → Pure and smooth, it soothes, cools and refreshes the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

TEUTONS WAGE WAR FOR PENNY

Government and Industries in Bitter Fight

Price Cuts to Meet Slashed Pay Insisted On

German Retailers Banded to Resist Reductions

BERLIN, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—A "penny war" is on in Germany and it is as bitter a fight as Germany has seen in a decade because it is a matter of life and death to the Bruening Cabinet. If the Cabinet fails, strikes and food riots are inevitable. If it succeeds in enforcing all salary slashes it hopes for in order to help industry, Germany will sell cheaper goods abroad and thereby provide jobs for a part of Germany's 3,250,000 jobless.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's "national price directors" are Finance Minister Dietrich, Food Minister Schiele, Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Schreiber.

FIGHT FOR PENNY

They are fighting tooth and nail for a penny reduction in the price of bread and pork and a quarter of a cent reduction in the price of a quart of milk. Meanwhile the associations of German retailers are fighting with equal fury against the assertion that they have been profiteering.

The reductions so far have been scarcely noticeable since they represent a weekly saving of only 13 cents for a family of four. The wage cuts enforced by the government in July, for instance, amounts to 75 cents a week, which the average workers, with their low wages, cannot spare. Consequently the government is making frantic efforts to bring about further reductions in prices.

COAL TO REDUCE

The coal industry has promised a price reduction of 6 per cent starting December 1, which, the government declares, must lead to a reduction in railroad freight rates and the cost of gas, electricity and water.

The railroads refuse to consider the reduction, declaring that they are suffering losses of approximately $75,000,000 for the year and that owing to the present business stagnation they cannot risk a reduction in rates.

EXCUSES MADE

The electricity, gas and water companies say that they have coal enough for the whole winter and that they will not be able to buy the cheap December coal, consequently they will not make any reductions. Anyhow, their reduction would only amount to a fraction of a cent per kilowatt, but the government replies that part of a penny would be better than nothing.

The National Economic Council of Germany has issued a statement denouncing the industries which have failed to reduce their prices to rock bottom. The pig iron industry is threatened with severe measures unless it promptly reduces its price. The council also advises the coal industry to rationalize its distribution and to further cheapen coal. Every single trade is being investigated and trusts have been warned that punitive measures will be taken against them if they uphold their prices.

Suspected Dope Outlet Revealed

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Discovery of a suspected outlet for an Asiatic dope syndicate, which has been marketing narcotics and even teaching the drug habit to high-school students and sons of wealthy New Jersey families, was revealed here today. John McCain, 28 years of age, who, police say, has served one or more prison terms for peddling drugs in New York, was arrested on complaint of the wealthy parents of two Newark youths.

McCain said he is the son of a wealthy Texas family now living in California.

HEBREW PAPER IN JERUSALEM CLOSED

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15. (AP)—The Revisionist Hebrew Daily Doarhayom was closed by order of the High Commissioner tonight for publishing articles regarding Jewish self-defense and immigration certificates suggesting the government made minor concessions to the Jews in order to excite the Arabs.

MUSEUM GETS GREAT AUK

Skeleton of Largest Wading Bird, Exterminated in 1840, Presented to U.C. Institution

BERKELEY, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—A complete, composite skeleton of the great auk, garefowl, or Plautus impennis, that once covered the rocks of certain North Atlantic islets in hundreds of thousands, but which now is as extinct as the dodo bird, has just been added to the collections of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zo-ology.

The specimen acquired by the university, one of the few complete skeletons in existence, is a gift of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Mass., through its director, Dr. Thomas Barbour, to Prof. Joseph Grinnell, curator of the California museum.

LARGEST DIVING BIRD

The great auk, also known as the North Atlantic penguin, was one of the largest diving birds of modern times, standing twenty-two to thirty inches high, and was the only North American bird incapable of flight. Its wings were too short to support the bird in the air, but were used to great advantage in swimming. There are stories to the effect that an auk could outdistance a six-oared boat in a free-for-all race.

In appearance the auks resembled castaway missionaries dressed in black frock coats and white shirts. Their feet competed with their tails for position, and as a consequence the auks stood erect, giving them still more the impression of little men in full dress. To add further to their dignity they would stand in long lines on promontories or rock, and being unable to fly, would merely waddle away with displeased grunts when men approached.

REFUSED TO MOVE

The final phase of their extinction took place so suddenly, about 1840, that the last bird was gone before naturalists awoke to the calamity. While their enconomic significance, in comparison with some other birds, was small, they played an important part in the lives of the early explorers and settlers of Newfoundland.

The most important breeding place on the American coast was Funk Island, a rocky promontory some half mile in extent, about thirty-two miles off the coast of Newfoundland. In spite of the massacres that took place they refused to move, and "died to a man" rather than forsake their homeland.

DOLE FUND OF ENGLAND HIGHER YET

Unemployed Increase and Contributions Fall With Growing Layoffs

LONDON, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—A supplementary estimate issued today provides for a further grant of $53,500,000 for the unemployment fund, which now owes the exchequer $300,000,000. The amount is increasing at the rate of approximately $3,300,000 weekly.

It is explained that the increase of unemployment is both multiplying the numbers given dole and decreasing the contributions from employers to workers. The original estimate counted approximately 2,200,000 jobless but the figures have now reached 2,280,000. It also failed to include married women and seasonal workers who alone will need $20,000,000 this year.

The details of the scheme for the development of the transport and electricity supply to stimulate employment have already been authorized by the government and were released today. This represents a total expenditure of $500,000,000, half of this coming coming from grants from the road fund.

TWO ILLINOIS STATE BANKS CLOSE DOORS

QUINCY (Ill.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Two State banks here were closed today by the State Auditor.

The State Savings Loan and Trust Company, with deposits of $6,216,000 at last report, failed to open today. Later, the South Side State Savings Bank closed, the directors calling in the State Auditor to avert further heavy withdrawals.

OLDEST SALESMAN DIES

ATCHISON (Kan.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Charles Terry, 94 years of age, who at his retirement several years ago was reputed the oldest traveling salesmen in the United States, died here today.

NORTH GIVES NO QUARTER TO AVIATORS

Snow and Fog Conspire to Keep Searchers From Rescue Flights

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) Nov. 15. (AP)—With weather unsettled and visibility poor over Northern British Columbia today but two short flights were made in search for six missing flyers and two planes. Other flyers either were changing their landing gear from wheels to skies or waiting for the weather to clear.

Two Royal Canadian Air Force seaplanes made an hour's trip south of here, searching for Pilot Robin Renahan and two companions lost in that region since October 28. The search was without success.

Pilot Ancel Eckmann took to the air early today from Ketchikan, Alaska, to search for Renahan in that area but snow forced him to return immediately. Sleet and rain held him to the ground for the remainder of the day.

Two Pacific International Airways planes, en route to Atlin, B. C., to search for Capt. E. J. A. Burke and two companions who disappeared in the Liard River district October 11, were held at Smithers, B. C., while flyers adjusted skis to their machines. Pilot E. L. Wasson, Mayo (Yukon) flyer, was held to the ground at White Horse, Y. T., by unfavorable weather. Pilot W. A. Joerss was reported flying to Prince Rupert to join in the Renahan search.

SUBMARINE VETERANS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15. (AP)—The World War Submarine Veterans' Association, organized in Long Beach for the purpose of perpetuating comradeship among men who served in the submarine service and other branches of the World War, filed incorporation with the Secretary of State today. Directors of the organization are Harry E. Elliott, Albert R. Muls and William C. Griffis of Long Beach.

AUCTION
Mon., Nov. 17
11 A.M.
6214 Drexel Avenue

7-room stucco house on large lot—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spanish architecture — modern throughout. Close to all conveniences. Very well located where values should increase. Be sure to inspect the property today. Will positively be sold to highest bidder—no reserve—no limit above present first enc.

ALSO

Complete furnishings piece by piece after sale of real estate. Furniture is all high class. No reserve. No limit.

Go out Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax Ave., North on Fairfax to Drexel—west to 6214.

Tues., Nov. 18th
3 P.M.
1452 W. 20th Street

Stucco 2-story apartment house. Lot 50x150. 8 single apts., 8 garages—all completely furnished. Spendid rental section. Close to all conveniences. Income about $330 per month under present low rentals. One mtg. only. Will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Mgr. will show you through apartments. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go south on Vermont Ave. to 20th Street—thence East to 1452 W. 20th Street.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451

ZITA TO FORGO CROWN GESTURE

Former Empress Warned Not to Fly to Hungary

War in Central Europe Held Outcome of Such Act

Otto Declared Favored by Duce as Monarch

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) Former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary has promised to be good. She will make no attempt a week from now on the 20th inst. to fly with her eldest son, Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, in the style of King Carol, from exile at her chateau near Brussels to Budapest and put the youngster on the throne of the Magyars. Otto will be 18 years of age next Thursday. According to family law, that makes him fit to wear the crown. Any crown, either the royal one of Hungary or the imperial one of Austria, or any minor little gold derby that toppled off Hapsburg foreheads when the cyclone of revolutions swept their crumbling empire in 1918.

It is learned from reliable diplomatic sources that envoys of the Little Entente countries have warned the Belgian government that war in Central Europe would be inevitable if the Hapsburg heir slipped out of Belgium back to the Hungarian throne.

Zita, reputed to be the most ambitious former sovereign in Europe, has been urged to be patient.

Upon King Albert's plea not to throw Hungary into war with her empire's successor states, Zita, according to dependable information, has pledged solemnly, if secretly, not to try a coup d'etat "just now."

If the reports reaching the Brussels diplomatic set are correct, Count Stephen Bethlen, Hungarian Foreign Minister, has received Mussolini's promise of the support of Italy for the Hapsburg cause.

The Italian dictator also is quoted as telling Count Bethlen that Otto might return to Hungary as rightful ruler of the kingless kingdom as soon as Austria becomes united to Germany.

NAVY PLANNING NEW TYPE SHIPS

Future Destroyers to Differ From Present Craft

Designs for Submarine Also Will Be Altered

Plane Carrier Construction to Undergo Change

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—A design for a new type of destroyer for the United States Navy, unlike any it has now, is being prepared at the Navy Department.

The design embodies specifications which the Navy hopes will give the best defense against submarines and the best protection for the fleet possible under the London naval treaty.

The United States has not built a destroyer for eight years, and those completed then were constructed from designs drawn in 1916. The heaviest destroyer now in fleet service displaces but 1050 tons, while both Great Britain and Japan have destroyers less than two years of age, of approximately 1500 tons. The size of the destroyer has not been announced, but it is expected that it will approximate the larger types being built by these nations.

Designs also are being made for a new type submarine. The undersea craft of the future navy has been given a displacement tonnage of between 1000 and 1300 tons, probably 1200 tons. Plans for the new submersible strike a compromise between the 790-ton S-boats and the V-type boats of between 1910 and 2730 tons.

The problem of building a submarine adequate as a coast defense vessel and at the same time equipped to follow the fleet at sea, has puzzled designers. The light S-type vessels were found inadequate as fleet ships, but the heavier V-type vessel would provide too few ships under the 25,550 tons which the United States may build in the submarine category.

The fleet will have eleven S-type and nine V-type boats which will be within the average limit at the expiration of the treaty in 1936. Their total displacement is 27,150 tons, thus using up all but 25,550 of the 52,700 tons allowed under the treaty. To obtain as many efficient ships as possible under the remaining tonnage, a design calling for a 1200-ton submersible was evolved.

The Bureau of Construction and Repair also has been working on the design of a new aircraft carrier. While following the lines of the 13,800-ton carrier being built at Newport News, Va., the vessel will embody new specifications drafted as a result of experience in present building.

IOWA COEDS BUILD OWN MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 15. (AP)—Coeds at Iowa University here wanted a Tom Thumb golf course, so they built one themselves.

They did the designing, mixed the concrete, wheeled it in wheelbarrows and laid it down on the course to be fashioned into "hazards."

Students in the department of physical education did the work. Each student submitted a design for the eighteen holes, and the best features of all designs went into the final plan.

Even the carpentry was done without the aid of masculinity.

The course now is a part of the women's athletic field at the university and classes meet regularly on it for instruction in putting.

DETROIT FA... CALL MOR...

Three Large F... 10,000 Work...

DETROIT, Nov. ... renewal of activity ... large factories ... was indicated ... from factory ...

These factories ... Motor Car Company ... Body Corporation ... and the Hudson ... pany plant at ... dle of next ... have recalled ... start production ... and bodies.

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

7 ROOM HOME—BUSINESS SITE!
AND FURNISHINGS
Oriental Rugs, Etc. Piece by Piece
8306 MELROSE AVENUE
Auction—Monday, Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m.
"C" Zone Lot about 45x120 Ft.

THE HOME is a splendidly constructed English stucco type, situated on a valuable potential business site. Just the place to use for residential purposes and hold for increased value of ground. This section should come into "its own" within two years! There is a large living room with real fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen and THREE BEDROOMS. Spacious halls and closet space. Attractive from every standpoint. Double garage. Buyer to assume $7000 encumbrance, payable $68.46 monthly including principal and interest.

THE FURNISHINGS to be sold, piece by piece, include 10'3"x15' Anatolian; 9'x12'6" Bergama, 8'x10' Kandahar; lovely 2'x18' Chinese Runner and Oriental Throws; also, 10'x16' Taupe and other domestic rugs; there is a very fine 5-piece Spanish Living Room Set covered in rich Damask; Beautiful Club and Occasional chairs; Fireside Ottoman; Radiant Heater; table and floor lamps; Floor Torcheres; Handsome Drapes, Portieres and Curtains; Davenport and Occasional tables; desk cabinet; pictures and paintings; bric-a-brac; SPLENDID 9-PIECE WALNUT DINING SET; attractive 5-piece walnut breakfast set; two beautiful 6-piece burl walnut twin bedroom sets, and one very fine 6-piece full-size walnut bedroom set, springs, mattresses and odd bedroom chairs; 4-burner gas range, dishes, utensils, etc.

RADIO—Gilfillan Highboy, All-Electric Radio Set will Be Sold at Noon! Like New!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, via Melrose Ave. to 8306 (between Fairfax and La Cienega.)

60 Rooms Bedroom & Dining ... Furniture
Kitchen Equipment, Silverware, etc.
Buick Roadster
of Darby Hall
234 West Adams ...
(Between Grand Ave. and ...)
AUCTION
Tuesday, November ...
10:00 a.m.

AUCTION!
To Satisfy Storage Charges
Thursday, Nov. 20th, 10:00 A.M.
Continuing Fri., Nov. 21st.
FURNITURE! and Misc. Storage
Hollywood Conveniently 1025 N. HIGHLAND
Storage Co. Located GRanite 1161

1025 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Hollywood, Calif.

A great assortment of furniture and other goods will be sold during this Auction. Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furnishings. Suites and occasional pieces. China, bric-a-brac and kitchen utensils. Handsome rugs in many sizes. Overstuffed and other types of ornately upholstered furniture. THIRTY-FIVE CASES MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE! Even a Touring Car and an Airplane Motor. BE SURE TO BE IN ATTENDANCE AT THIS GREAT ANNUAL EVENT. Nothing else just like it!

Beautiful Furn... Piece By Piece
3122 Lake Hollywood ...
Hollywood Route
AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 19, 10:30 ...

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, via HOLLYWOOD, to Hollywood Way, then north to Lake Hollywood Drive or Lake Hollywood Blvd. to 3122.

Four 3 Rm. Flats
5-Room Bungalow
1436-1438 Bellevue ...
Echo Park District
Wed., Nov. 19, 2 p.m.

641 South Western at Wilshire
SALES ON PREMISES RAIN OR SHINE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Fitzroy 2134

FORCED BY ADVERSE BUSINESS CONDITIONS
THE STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
245-247 North Vermont Avenue at Beverly Blvd.
offers at
Public Auction
—$235,000—
Imported Custom Made
FURNITURE AND OBJETS d' ART
Selected from the finest offerings of America and Europe
Complete Furnishings for All the Rooms of the Home
NOTHING RESERVED *except one or two contract lines*
Quick action imperative, regardless of loss or consequence
Sale Limited to Two Days Only
Starting Monday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m.
Evening Sale, 7:30 sharp. Continuing Tuesday at Same Hours

The greatest single advantage in attending this AUCTION exists in the fact that EVERY ARTICLE OFFERED RETAINS OUR ORIGINAL PRICE TAG. Conclusive proof of good faith with the buying public. This unusual departure is your assurance that you will really buy at price of your own making and the same time know that you are actually saving many dollars. This sale will interest those who admire and recognize beauty and art in furniture. Arrangements to buy liberally under ideal conditions to effect real saving.

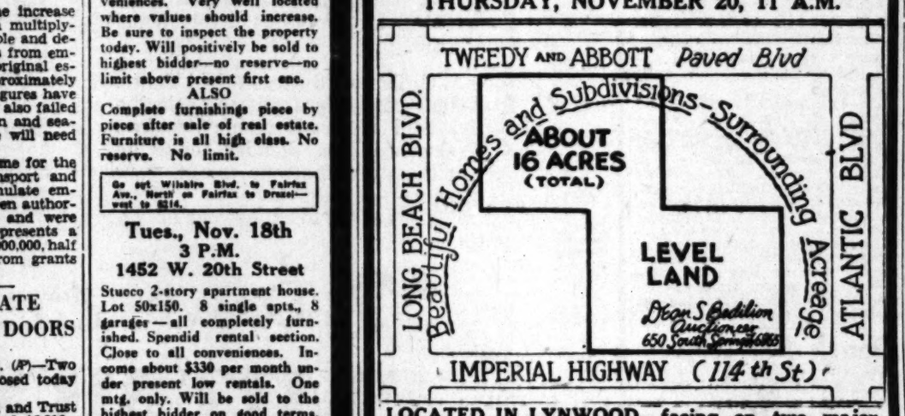
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
Suite 306 Bartlett Bldg. . . . . VAndike ...

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

(1) Hollywood Apartment Site
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 11 A.M.
6011 BARTON AVENUE
(Located in first block east of Vine St. and midway between Melrose and Santa Monica Boulevard.)
Improved with a 3-Room Bungalow Rear of Lot. 50x135 ft. to Alley
This High Class Hollywood Lot at Your Own Price

(2) Business Property (Improved)
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 11 A.M.
7514-16 AVALON BOULEVARD
Located on the major L. A.-to-Harbor Blvd. Improved with excellent store building (all rented,) apartments in rear.
POSITIVE SACRIFICE! ATTEND THIS SALE!

(3) 16 Acres Ripe For Subdivision
TO BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 11 A.M.



LOCATED IN LYNWOOD, facing on two major boulevards, just west of Atlantic Blvd.
Surrounded by beautiful subdivisions and homes. Imperial Highway proposed to connect Highway No. 70.
This high-class level acreage will be sold to the highest bidder for whatever it will bring, without limit or reserve, over present encumbrance of $14,500, 7%, all due in 1934.
Inspect This Pretentious Parcel — Attend the Sale!

TO GET THERE: Drive out Long Beach Blvd. to Century Blvd., or Imperial Highway (Lynwood,) turn east.

(4) Double Bungalow
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2:30 P.M.
534 SOUTH CONCORD STREET
(Just East of Euclid Ave.) BOYLE HEIGHTS
10 rooms. Lot 40x135 more or less. Near Carline.

Dean S. Bedilion REAL ESTATE **Auctioneer** ESTATES
650 So. Spring St., Rm. 1204 TR. 6865

J. J. SUGARMAN, LTD.
TRADE AUCTION SALE NO. 1
Entire Stock of Standard SIZE PIPE FITTINGS, LATHES, BLOWERS, ENGINES, PIPE, THREADERS, ROPE, PULLEYS, SHAFTING, TANKS, WRENCHES, PUMPS, SMALL TOOLS, HEAVY TOOLS, MOTORS, all sizes, etc. of the
INDUSTRIAL PIPE AND MACHINERY CO.
2012 EAST SLAUSON AVENUE
MONDAY, NOV. 17th—10 A. M.
To be sold in lots to suit buyers present.
NOTICE—Be sure to attend this sale. Open for inspection Sunday preceding and morning of sale.

TRADE AUCTION SALE NO. 2
WOODWORKING MACHINERY—CEMENT MIXERS—DERRICK HOISTS—GASOLINE ENGINES—CONTRACTORS TOOLS
OFFICE FURNITURE
of the **CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY COMPANY**
BANKRUPT
At 455 East 3rd Street—Los Angeles, Calif.
THURS., NOV. 20TH STARTING AT 10 A.M.
TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS.
Tilting Top Combination Saw with direct drive motor; "Silver" Drill Press; "Smith" Stinker; 20 in. American Planer; Monarch Band Saw; New Circular Saw Blades; 600 ft. Band Saw Ribbon; 12-in. Sidney Jointer; 12-in. Crescent Jointer; 250 New Beech Clamps; Electric Glue Pots; "Smith" Automatic Direct Drive Mortiser; 100 Inside Saw Cutters; Motors—all sizes; "Smith" Type 22S CE Tenoner; C. M. C. Heavy Drive Double Drum Hoist; "Koehring" Batch Mixer; Electric Portable Drills; Elevator Sheaves; 12 Assorted Used Concrete Mixers; Derrick and Hand Winches; Cast Iron Pulleys; C. M. C. Hoist with Le Roy 4-Horsepower 4-Cycle Engine; Office Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Addressograph, Dictograph; 300 New Wheelbarrows; 500 New Shovels; 4 Derricks; Asphalt Paving Tools; Cement Trowels; 10 Gas Engines; 6 Asst. Hoists.
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD, WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE
TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 25% will be required from all buyers, balance to be paid on delivery of goods.
NOTICE—The Machinery and Equipment to be offered at Auction are of the most modern type, suitable for all branches of work, from small Machine Tools to Concrete Mixers and Lathes.
DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND
Inspection can be made any day up to time of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN, LTD.
COMMERCIAL AUCTIONEERS and LIQUIDATORS
415 EAST NINTH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
TELEPHONE VAndike 2901.
IF YOU CONTEMPLATE SELLING ALL OR PART OF YOUR BUSINESS—CALL US!

Auction De Luxe
LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS
WEDNESDAY
Nov. 19th, 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
454 South Irving Blvd.
(3 blocks West of Van Ness Ave., Corner of Fifth)

Very fine Kirmanshah and Sarouk rugs and other Oriental Rugs and Runners, also several fine Wiltons.

The furnishings to be offered at this sale are very fine, the sale will begin at 10 A.M., the evening sale at 7:30 P.M., and include a Baby Grand Piano, R.C.A. Radio and Orthophonic combination, beautiful living-room suite, Club and occasional chairs, smoking stands, lamps, mirrors, coffee and end tables, paintings, water colors and pictures.

Large assortment of table linen, bed linen, wool blankets, etc. Beautiful objects of art, imported chinaware and glassware, table silver, magnificent walnut dining-room suite, artistically carved with exquisitely upholstered chairs. Four beautiful bedroom suites, two with twin beds, two with full-sized beds, one set is a lovely carved walnut set; two handsomely decorated suites, and one futuristic set. Kitchen utensils, vacuum cleaner, washing machine and many other articles of interest.

On account of the magnitude of this sale it will begin promptly at 10 A.M. and continue in the evening beginning at 7:30.

Sale positive regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart *Auctioneer*

DETROIT PLANTS CALL MORE MEN

Three Large Factories Report 10,000 Workers Back

DETROIT, Nov. 15. (AP)—Renewal of activity in at least three large factories in the Detroit area was indicated by announcements from factory officials today.

These factories are the Chevrolet Motor Car Company and the Fisher Body Corporation plants at Flint, and the Hudson Motor Car Company plant at Detroit. Officials of next week these factories have recalled 10,000 employees to start production of 1931 automobiles and bodies.

SALES
Auctioneers' Association.
Inclusive
the Association.

60 Rooms
Bedroom & Dining Room Furniture
Kitchen Equipment, Silverware, etc.
Buick Roadster
of Darby Hotel
234 West Adams Street
(Between Grand Ave. and Hill St.)
AUCTION!
Tuesday, November 18, 10:30 a.m.
Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
WALLACE SILVER

Beautiful Furnishings
Piece By Piece
3122 Lake Hollywood Drive
Hollywood Knolls
AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or car, Five HOLLYWOOD via Gahuenga Blvd. to Hollywood Way. Sign on N. Lake to Lake Hollywood Drive and station to SALE.

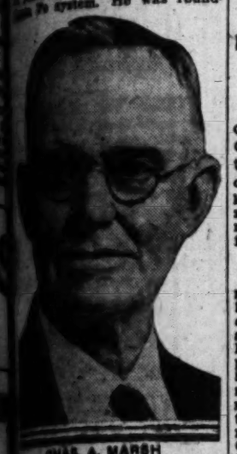
Four 3 Rm. Flats
5-Room Bungalow
1436-1438 Bellevue Ave.
Duke Park District
Wed., Nov. 19, 2 p.m.

OR SHINE
& SON
Fitzroy 2134

SINESS CONDITIONS
NITURE CO.
e at Beverly Blvd.
uction
00—
Made
E AND
ART
America and Europe.
Rooms of the House
ne or two contract lines.
of loss or consequence.
Days Only
17, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday at Same Hours.
AUCTION exists in the fact
OUR ORIGINAL PRICE TAG
public. This unusual departure
rice of your own making and
many dollars. This sale will
and art in furniture. Arrange
real saving.
uctioneer
. . . VAndike 5515

Couldn't Work For Two Years, Says Engineer

It is doubtful if there is a better known railroad man in the Middle West than Chas. A. Marsh, of 570 Monroe St., Kansas City, who for 25 years was an engineer on the Santa Fe system. He was rounded-



CHAS. A. MARSH

house foreman for six years, and is now with the Kansas City Terminal Co. In relating his remarkable experience with Sargon recently, Mr. Marsh said:

"Rheumatic pains and a stiff-ness through my back and legs had me in such bad shape I couldn't work for two long years, and at times I had to use crutches. My kidneys were over-active and kept me up nights. My back hurt so much I used over. I spent hundreds of dollars for medicines and doctors without any real lasting benefit.

"I have taken 15 bottles of Sargon along with the pills and haven't missed a day from work since I finished the third bottle. I never have a rheumatic pain now, my kidneys seem normal, the pain in my back have disappeared and I sleep like a log. I feel fine in every way. There are few men over 50 who lead the active life I do now. I give all the credit to Sargon for my wonderful recovery."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—Advertisement.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

WHEAT PIT HAS DAY OF FRENZY

Federal Corporation Sends Traders Scurrying

Legge Denies Purchase of 10,000,000 Bushels

World Market Out of Line; Price Cut Charged

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Operations of the Federally financed Grain Stabilization Corporation in the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade today threw world markets of farm commodities into frenzied buying and selling orders that mounted into millions of dollars before the close of trading.

PRICE CUT CHARGED

Telegrams from Winnipeg intimated that the cause of a drop in December wheat prices there to 58 cents, the lowest wheat has ever sold in Canada, was caused by a launching of a price-cutting sales policy on the part of the United States Farm Board's grain organization. These reports, which were neither denied nor confirmed by either Chairman Legge or C. S. Milnor, president of the Stabilization Corporation, are that a sale has Farmers' National Grain Corporation with Italian buyers to supply some 50,000,000 bushels of wheat immediately on a long-term credit basis.

Milnor, who was reached yesterday at Hot Springs, Va., declined to comment on domestic operations of the Stabilization Corporation except to deny reports that he had arranged credit for the Canadian wheat pool. He declared that the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, also created by the Farm Board, and of which he is manager, had made no large sales or purchases of grain.

HECTIC SESSION

Trading in the Chicago pits today was described by veteran observers as without precedent in their memories. For the entire session, despite the fact that as much as 1,000,000 bushels at once were bought and sold, the price held close to the 73-cent figure. December wheat fluctuated only 1-4 of a cent, the bulk of sales being at 73 cents even.

A sale of the size credited to the Farm Board's Grain Stabilization Corporation would be the second largest in American grain annals, it was said today. Shortly after the World War, Julius Barnes sold a single order of 100,000,000 bushels to European buyers in a syndicate headed by the French. That sale was made at more than $2 a bushel.

That world-wheat prices are thrown out of line was seen in the closing quotations in Chicago and Winnipeg today.

Last Wednesday, December wheat in Canada brought 6 cents less than the same grade in Chicago. Today the Grain Stabilization Corporation was buying large quantities at a price 14 1-2 cents over the Winnipeg final sale prices.

Reports at the Board of Trade were that the Stabilization Corporation, created by the Federal Farm Board, has purchased 10,000,000 bushels of wheat in the last three days. These reports were denied at the Farm Board offices in Washington, D. C. Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, said the corporation has called for delivery during December of approximately 10,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Chicago traders said they do not believe this call alone would cause such a wave of buying in the market. Meanwhile, driven to cover by the avalanche of buying orders they dispatched representatives into the wheat pits in Kansas City, Minneapolis and Winnipeg to protect Chicago contracts.

ITALIAN NAVY GOES BACK TO SAILS FOR TRAINING

ROME, Nov. 15. (AP)—Giant modern three-master sailing vessels, built of iron and with a speed up to fourteen knots, are being used by Italy as training craft for naval cadets and seamen.

After several years wherein steamships were employed for training purposes, the navy department has decided to return definitely to the sailing vessels. The opinion here is that the instruction the midshipman receives aboard these boats is superior to that gained aboard a steam or motor boat.

The Italian navy now has one superb three-master, the Cristoforo Colombo, completed last year. In June of next year another, the Amerigo Vespucci, will be ready.

The Cristoforo Colombo is a copy of the old Italian frigate Vittorio Emmanuele, but has an auxiliary Diesel engine. Quarters for crew and officers vie with those aboard any battleship. And it carries usually 120 midshipmen.

Carol Cheered at His Opening of Parliament

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Nov. 15. (AP)—King Carol opened Parliament today for the first time in his reign.

He received an ovation as he stood with his son Michael in the uniform of his military school.

In a firm voice which was broadcast, the King read a speech emphasizing the government's intention to continue friendship with its neighbors.

The King emphasized the necessity for economy, cuts in the budget, and reduction in the number of government officials. His plea for co-operation among all parties for the good of the country brought a burst of applause.

Mexico Severe on Malpractice

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15. (AP)—Doctors and surgeons found guilty of causing the death of a patient through carelessness or inexperience will be classed as criminals and subject to punishment under the terms of amendments to the Penal Code which a government commission is drawing up.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

HANFORD, Nov. 15. (AP)—Vernon Costa, 7 years of age, was struck down and killed today by an automobile driven by Harvey Reed during the Hanford Airport dedication exercises.

FRIER, Famed Expert

All makes of ladies' fine watches repaired and guaranteed. Diamonds reset. You're always sure of good work. 402 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 West Fifth street.

Lindbergh May Not Fly South

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh expressed doubt today he would be able to make his proposed trip to South America this winter.

"Mrs. Lindbergh and I wish to visit countries in South America we have not yet seen," the aviator said. "We have decided upon making the trip but have no definite plans."

Reports he would be a counter-attraction to the Prince of Wales who soon will vist the South American continent amused the colonel.

FLYER ESCAPES CHILEAN PRISON

Californian Makes Perilous Ride Over Andes

Reaches Buenos Aires After Two Weeks' Harships

Thrilling Story Told of Hunger and Cold

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15. (AP)—A thrilling account of how he made his way over the snow-covered trails of the Andes in his escape from a Chilean military prison was told the Associated Press correspondent today by Orville De Larm, San Francisco aviator, arrested in connection with an abortive revolt against the government.

De Larm arrived here last night after his 500-mile trip, in which he faced sleet, snow and hunger and wore out four horses.

He escaped from the military prison at Concepcion on the 1st inst. after laboriously filing hinges of his cell door with a hacksaw blade obtained at the gun shop of the Carabinero barracks.

Avoiding the highways, as word of his escape and his photograph had been broadcast, he walked all night and by the next day had gained the comparative safety of open country, where he bought a horse.

HARDSHIPS OF TRIP

Aided only by a tourist map and the compass of the plane in which he flew a party of six revolutionists from Argentina to Concepcion—the same plane, Friendship, in which Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic to Europe—he set his course for the Argentine.

Snow and sleet fell daily during his crossing of the Andes, making the footing so precarious his horse fell twenty-three times. At the outset he had supplied himself with dried beef and bread, but lost his provisions when the horse fell into a snowdrift. Thereafter, for many days, he lived only on pine nuts.

In avoiding the frequented trails he crossed the border three times before gaining a path that led him through the lofty mountain ranges and was forced to swim the Biobio River twice by hanging to his horse's tail.

NEAR EXHAUSTION

He traveled mostly during the night and slept in the day to throw off pursuers and protected himself from the extreme cold by wearing two suits of clothing and a native poncho. He changed horses four times as the unshod hoofs of the animals became disabled from the rough footing.

Finally, almost exhausted, he arrived the 13th inst. near the ranch of a wealthy Turk, ten leagues from Zapala, Argentina. At Zapala he took a train for Buenos Aires.

He said the Chilean authorities had not filed any formal charges against himself or Reid Smith of Reidsville, N. C., his mechanic, and the latter had not been informed of the real purpose of the expedition. He said he had been obliged to leave for the United States shortly.

DRY WELL YIELDS PREWAR BEER

Bay State Man Discovers Dozen Bottles When Water Supply Fails

UPTON (Mass.) Nov. 15. (AP) The well was not as dry as David Shuber thought it was.

The drought has dried up many wells in Upton and West Upton. When the Shuber well ceased to function Shuber went down to see what was wrong. He found there was no water; but there were a dozen bottles of preprohibition beer.

The beer, buried in mud at the bottom of the well, apparently had been there for eleven or twelve years.

POLISH NOBLEMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

TOLEDO (O.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Leaving a note saying they wanted to die together, Joseph Lubecki, 48 years of age, Polish nobleman and editor of the Ameriyka Echo, and his young bride of six months turned on the gas and lay down on a mattress in the kitchen of their home last night. Lubecki died and his wife is not expected to live.

SEA WRECK QUIZ OPENS IN NORTH

Witnesses Tell Fear of Bar That Sank Brooklyn

Ultimatum Calls Hand of Unionist President

Charges Against Inspections Must Be Faced

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) — Testimony by two seafaring men that they were afraid to tackle the churning seas that capsized the lumber schooner Brooklyn with a loss of seventeen lives at Eureka a week ago today, and an official ultimatum to Andrew Furuseth, president of the seamen's union, to appear prepared to substantiate published charges of inspection inefficiency or keep still, marked the beginning today of the formal public hearing by the Federal Steamboat Service into the Brooklyn disaster. The hearing here is one of two Federal investigations which were launched, the other being at Eureka by the United States Coast Guard to determine if intimations the Coast Guard could have done more than it did can be substantiated.

Hans Sletten of San Francisco, master of the fishing ship, Catherine Paladini, and George Hansen, this city, engineer of the fishing ship Attilio Paladini, both of whom witnessed the sinking of the Brooklyn, testified here. Both said if they had been in command of the Brooklyn or any other vessel of its type they would not have dared venture over Humboldt Bar where the Brooklyn met its fate.

Before the hearing began, Capt. Turner, inspector of hulls for the Federal service in this district, announced:

"This case will not be closed until President Andrew Furuseth of the seamen's union comes before this board as a witness, either to substantiate his charges or have them refuted. He will be subpoenaed as soon as he comes within this jurisdiction."

Capt. Turner referred to published charges of Furuseth yesterday that Pacific Coast steamship inspections are notably lax and inefficient.

You Meet Septics in the movies!

There is a certain fastidiousness which habit of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. The person you sometimes suspect of carelessness may have bathed within the hour.

If you are a septic, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any refreshant neutralize unpleasant vaporings of the body or the breath for any length of time.

Nobody is septic by nature. It is a condition anyone can correct. Just a few days are sufficient to take the taint out of perspiration, and render one's breath as pure as can be; and this perfect personal cleanliness made permanent. Ask any doctor or nurse about Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You can test now whether you are a septic. Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and see! If there is any stagnant leather in the system, everything will speedily be sweet and clean. Your skin will be less acrid; color improved; this colonic correction even brightens eyes and whitens teeth! And you will never need another harsh cathartic from the time you have learned to prevent even semi-constipation by just occasionally taking a tiny calcium wafer.

MAKE THIS TEST

A 5-cent test should prove to you VERY quickly what the system needs. Get Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and the decided benefit from them! Your druggist has them in two sizes, 60c and 30c. Or his family size, 90c.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

Acidity Indigestion Heartburn Gas

If you suffer from Gas, Bloating, Dizziness, pains around the heart, Nausea, Bad Breath, Coated Tongue, Stomach Pains, due to excess acidity and dyspepsia, try the quick-acting, Guaranteed Diloxyn Test. Starts to work almost instantly. Drives away pain, gas and troubles due to excess acidity, in 10 to 15 minutes. Contains most powerful and satisfactory alkalinizer known to medicine. Pleasant, convenient tablet form. No dopes, soda or laxatives. Individually listed in every package. Get Diloxyn from your druggist under the Money-Clad Guarantee for only 60c. It must quickly check these troubles and fix you up to your complete satisfaction, or your money back.

THE MAY COMPANY

A SALE!

Chickering

GRAND PIANOS

The Conventional Model Chickering is acknowledged the most graceful and beautiful encasement ever to enclose a Grand piano.

SEVEN ONLY—*demonstrator instruments*—featuring three Latest Model 5'4" Grands in Mahogany

$985

An opportunity to be the proud owner of a Chickering at far less than regular price. Every one of these instruments is brand new, never having been off our floors and used exactly as described:

1 Chickering Grand, 5-ft. 4-in, Mahogany, shown in our 5th Floor Bungalow exhibit	$985
1 Chickering Grand, 5-ft. 4-in., Mahogany, taken from our Speak-O-Phone Studio	$985
1 Chickering Grand, 5-ft. 4-in., Mahogany, displayed in our House Beautiful, 5th Floor	$985
1 Chickering Grand, 5-ft. 4-in., Walnut, shown on stage of our Exposition Hall	$1025
1 Chickering Grand, 5-ft. 4-in., Mahogany, William & Mary Period design, exhibit in our fine furniture salon	$1090

Chickering-Ampicos
(2 Only)

1 Chickering Grand, 5-ft. 4-in., Mahogany. Used in our Ampico library only	$1865
1 Chickering Ampico, 5-ft. 4-in., Walnut, Florentine Period model. Window display use only	$2185

Bench to match included at this price. *USUAL MAY COMPANY LOW PAYMENT TERMS PREVAIL. Immediate delivery, or held until Christmas, with a small deposit to secure it.*

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

BIRCH-SMITH
Furniture Company

COLONIAL
BED CHEST
AND VANITY

$78
COMPLETE

This suite consists of a sturdy full size poster bed featuring acorn poster tops and excellent turnings—a large, substantial, 36-inch chest with four drawers—a handsome large 44-inch vanity with 7 drawers—and a beautiful Colonial hanging mirror, size 20x28 inches. In addition, a twin bed suite may be assembled or individual pieces selected.

There is a SIMMONS' spring and mattress to fit every bed—to suit every size and weight, every purse and home.

Not only is this one of the biggest values we have ever achieved, but it is also one of the finest types of fashion-wise values we have ever designed for this money, true to type, all hardwood, full rich dull mahogany finish. Big roomy pieces well made; solid, substantial furniture of simplicity, refinement and real worth ...those of you who know furniture, as well as those who are looking for good furniture at a price will appreciate this suite .. coming at a time when the interest in Early American furniture is so intense—and also at the holiday season when our boys and girls are coming home, and guest rooms are needed, this offering meets a real need; and *it is* a suite that makes one feel when one sees it "Oh! I want that!" Why not use your old furniture as part payment on the new—Open an account with us and enjoy the things you have been wanting!

SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL STREET, NEAR EIGHTH

PORT DREDGING PROJECTS PEND

Emergency Appropriation of $750,000 Planned

Jobs at Three of Southland Ports on Docket

Federal District Engineer to Make Application

BY WALDO DRAKE

An emergency appropriation of $750,000 for immediate dredging of Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego harbors will be sought by the War Department when Congress convenes next month, it was announced yesterday by Maj. W. H. Lanagan, United States District Engineer. If granted, the appropriation will permit early completion of dredging projects necessitated by heavy traffic increases at the three Southland ports.

They include: (1) Removal of 763,000 cubic yards of material in the local East Basin, thus greatly facilitating ship movements in the Inner Harbor area; (2) Dredging of both the Los Angeles and Long Beach sections of the Cerritos Channel, widening the channel to 400 feet and deepening it to thirty-five feet, giving both ports a new means of egress accessible to the largest vessels; (3) Increasing the size of the turning basin at San Diego so that the 888-foot aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington may enter and depart the southern port as well as the largest commercial liners.

Maj. Lanagan said that this emergency appropriation would provide for all government dredging projected for Los Angeles Harbor with exception of the 1,600,000-cubic yard triangle between the fairway and reservation Point. It is planned, however, to utilize the hard clay material secured in dredging that area as the base for the new $7,000,000 breakwater in event a composite structure is built. Plans for its removal will therefore be held in abeyance until after tests on various types of breakwaters have been completed.

The War Department's plans still provide for beginning construction of the 12,500-foot breakwater in the spring of 1933 and the local offices of the United States District Engineer have received no advices that it may be removed from the third category of national rivers and harbor projects to the first category, i.e., projects of primary urgency. Maj. Lanagan said that plans for the huge structure will not be completed until late next spring. Work could be started in late June, next, he said if Congress makes an emergency appropriation of $1,000,000, sufficient for the first year's operations.

LINER ON RETURN LAP OF MAIDEN TRIP

Holland-America Line's new motor liner Damsterdyk left here yesterday for Liverpool, London and Rotterdam on the return leg of her maiden voyage in an effort to shatter the twenty-three day record just set by her new sister ship Delftdyk. The Damsterdyk left here with capacity booking both of passengers and Pacific cargo. She is larger than older members of the fleet, faster, being capable of fifteen knots, and possesses more refrigeration for Pacific perishables. Capt. G. C. Kok is on the bridge.

The Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Grant is due from the Orient at noon Monday with two score passengers and cargo, and will embark as many travelers and lift 1500 tons before returning Tuesday noon.

A. E. Gram, now chief clerk at the Marine Exchange's port station, will go to the statistical division in Los Angeles tomorrow, succeeding G. A. Glasscock, transferred to Maj. Cecil James's division in the foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Gram will be succeeded by J. A. Clark, now utility man at the exchange's port offices.

Barber Line motorship Tai Shan sailed last night for Manila with grapes, raisins and autos, and a dozen passengers, after bringing the first mail from Panama by a Barber ship. The Tai Yang is due tomorrow to disembark six travelers, discharge twenty-five bales of silk, 200,000 feet of hardwood and general cargo from the Orient.

The Shipping Board has ceased pressing for disposal of the rest of its 383 remaining vessels until economic conditions improve, according to announcement by E. C. Plummer, vice-chairman.

Harbor Engineer George Nicholson, who is in Washington in the interest of expediting construction of the new government breakwater, wired Port Manager Burt Edwards yesterday that he had just completed a thorough interview on the subject with Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers, United States Army. Gen. Brown's comments on necessity of an early start on the project were very favorable, he said. Mr. Nicholson will leave Washington today and arrive home on the 20th inst.

The Swedish motorship Tisnaren of the Trans-Atlantic Line's California-Australia fleet, will arrive at the General Steamship terminals this morning to load out 2000 tons of cargo—chiefly petroleum products—for the Antipodes. She will sail for Sydney next Thursday, taking out a full passenger list in addition to a capacity cargo.

Ship arrivals fell off last week to a new low mark of 133 vessels, against 150 ships for the previous seven days. By trades, there were forty-five passenger vessels, fifty-one freighters, twenty-nine tankers and eight lumbermen. Lumber receipts totaled 13,065,000, a decrease of 600,000 feet. Oil shipments were 1,808,711 barrels, against 2,758,469 barrels for the previous week.

Panama-Mail Line's intercoastal steamer Guatemala will take out 100 passengers to New York via Central-American ports, tomorrow evening, including Orville A. Rogers, local attorney; Theodore E. Dickson, Hollywood scenarist, and Mrs. Stanley A. Griffiths, wife of the Seattle ship owner, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK VIA SALT LAKE

Eastbound—Day. Leave Los Angeles 7:30 a.m.—Daily—Arrive New York 6:20 p.m. next day.
Eastbound—Night. Leave Los Angeles 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive New York, 6:40 a.m. second day.
Westbound—Day. Leave New York 11 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. next day.
Westbound—Night. Leave New York 8 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 4:15 a.m. second day.

NEW YORK VIA KANSAS CITY

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5 a.m.—Daily—Arrive New York 6:18 p.m. next day.
Westbound—Leave New York 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5 p.m. next day.

COASTWISE ROUTE

Northbound—Leave Los Angeles 11:45 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Seattle 11 a.m. next day.
Southbound—Leave Seattle 7 p.m. —Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 6:35 a.m. next day.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Nov. 20 Nov. 27 Dec. 5 Dec. 12

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Sun rises 6:26 a.m.; sets 4:51 p.m.
Moon rises 3:21 a.m., sets 2:40 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Nov.	High	Low	High	Low
	Low	High	Low	High
16	6:11 5.6	12:36 0.9	6:36 4.6	
17	0:17 0.8	6:46 5.1	7:04 0.2	7:24 4.5
18	0:54 1.2	7:19 6.5	2:09-0.4	8:16 4.4
19	1:36 1.5	7:51 6.7	2:38-0.8	9:05 4.2
20	2:20 1.8	8:23 6.6	3:05-0.9	9:52 4.0
21	3:31 2.3	8:56 6.4	3:16-0.8	10:41 3.8
22	3:02 2.8	9:30 6.3	3:00-0.6	11:35 3.6

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light-face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, November 16—	
Pacific Reliance, Glasgow and Manchester, 4 p.m.	188
Virginia, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 4 p.m.	134
Siam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Antwerp, 8 p.m.	150
Margaret Johnson, Gothenburg, via Antwerp, 8 a.m.	51
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Tisnaren, Oslo, 8 a.m.	Anc.
Tai Yang, Orient via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	83
Monday, November 17—	
Admiral Watson, Portland, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	134
Guatemala, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Buffalo Bridge, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Chile, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	83
West Cactus, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	178
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 7 a.m.	134
Chinese Prince, New York via Newport News, 6:30 p.m.	188
Moctezuma, Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	52
Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Annie Johnson, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	52
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
President Grant, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Tuesday, November 18—	
Portland, Antwerp via San Jose de Guatemala, 5 a.m.	137
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 4 p.m.	134
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle-S.F., 4 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, November 16—	
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu, Hilo, noon	156
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Margaret Johnson, Honolulu, 5 p.m.	51
San Mateo, Balboa via San Jose de Guatemala, 8 a.m.	60
Monday, November 17—	
Shinyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	230A
Virginia, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
President Grant, Orient via San Francisco noon	232B
Tai Yang, New York, 4 a.m.	83
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 4 p.m.	134
and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Guatemala, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Buffalo Bridge, Jacksonville, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
Chile, Hamburg, Hull, Newcastle, Copenhagen, 5 p.m.	83
West Cactus, River Plate via San Juan, P. R., 5 p.m.	59
Annie Johnson, Scandinavian ports via Plymouth and Leith, 5 p.m.	52
Moctezuma, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	90
Tuesday, November 18—	
Marsodak, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Siam, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 5 p.m.	153
Chinese Prince, Orient direct, 5 p.m.	188
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Admiral Watson, Portland-S. F., 9 p.m.	134
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
President Grant, Orient-S. F., noon	232B

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, November 15
PASSENGER VESSELS

Shinyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Batoe, steamer (Dutch)	Anc.
Charcas, steamer	241
City of Los Angeles, steamer	156
Marsodak, steamer	160
Siam, motorship (Dan.)	Anc.

CARGO VESSELS

Columbian, steamer	176
Dio, steamer	230B
Brookdale, steamer	177
Charles H. Cramp, steamer	190
Golden Hind, steamer	107
Colinda, steamer (Mex.)	58
Goldeti Wall, steamer	107
Barbara C, steamer	96
Silverado, steamer	178
Vaquero, motorship	194
Edgar F. Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Silvercrest, motorship (Br.)	241
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.)	241
Nabcsim, steamer	195
Wolotapu, steamer (Br.)	60
Bonneville, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.
Horace Luckenbach, steamer	232D
S. A. Perkins, steamer	150

OIL CARRIERS

Mericos H. Whittier, tanker	119
Arizona, tanker	172
Chitral, tanker	142
Chicoil, tanker	142
Chiloil, tanker	142
California, tanker	107
Buca, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Orangar, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
William Isom, tanker	L.B.-41
Washington, tanker	107
Shawmut, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Maipo, tanker (Chilean)	130
Espelo, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.
S. R. Kingsbury, tanker	98
Dirico, tanker	Anc.
Capt. A. F. Lucas, tanker	97
Oregon, tanker	172

LUMBER CARRIERS

El Capitan, steamer	74
Samoa, steamer	224
Astoria, steamer	224
Watsonville, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	157
Missoula, steamer	224
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Nov. 17, from San Francisco, Mail for Hawaii and Dutch East Indies.

Nov. 17, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 1:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 9:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Ship	Time	From	Operator
MARSODAK, steamer	12:10 a.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
GREGALIA, steamer (Br.)	12:40 a.m.	San Jose	Donaldson Line
TAI SHAN, motorship	12:55 a.m.	Newports News	Barber Lines
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	1:50 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
WAIOTAPU, steamer (Br.)	3:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Union S.S. Co. of N.Z.
WAPAMA, steamer	5:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
BROOKDALE, steamer	6:05 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAN BERNARDINO, steamer	6:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
DIO, steamer	7:40 a.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pac.-Red'd Line
SHINYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	7:45 a.m.	Orient-S. F.	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
WILLZIPO, steamer	8:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
BARBARA C, steamer	8:20 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COLUMBIAN, steamer	11:20 a.m.	New York	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
MAIPO, tanker (Chilean)	11:55 a.m.	Curacao	Chilean Navy
ARIZONA, tanker	12:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CORRIENTES, steamer (Br.)	12:20 p.m.	Olaiberri	Donaldson Line
DAMSTERDYK, ms. (Dutch)	12:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Holland-America Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	1:50 p.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
MIAM, motorship (Dan.)	2:30 p.m.	Antwerp	East Asiatic Co.
BONNEVILLE, motorship (Nor.)	7:45 p.m.	Shanghai	Klaveness Line
S. A. PERKINS, steamer	3:20 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Gypsum Co.
K. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	3:40 p.m.	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DIRIGIO, tanker	5:20 p.m.	Cebu	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	6:45 p.m.	Port Alice	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Prescott	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15

Ship	Time	For	Operator
VANCOUVER, steamer (Ger.)	4:15 a.m.	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
AKIBASAN MARU, ss. (Jap.)	4:40 a.m.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
TROJAN STAR, steamer (Br.)	10:55 a.m.	Liverpool	Blue Star Line
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	12:45 p.m.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie Du Boleo
GOLDEN EAGLE, steamer	12:50 p.m.	Melbourne	Oceanic & Or. Nav. Co.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss.	1:25 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	6:40 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
TAI SHAN, motorship	7:30 p.m.	Manila	Barber Lines
WAPAMA, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
DAMSTERDYK, ms. (Dut.)	10:00 p.m.	Liverpool	Holland-America Line
CRICKET, steamer	10:30 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
CORRIENTES, steamer (Br.)	10:30 p.m.	Vancouver	Donaldson Line
SAN BERNARDINO, steamer	8:50 p.m.	New York	Quaker Line
KOMIKAL, FISKE, steamer (Br.)	6:00 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
GREGALIA, steamer (Br.)	8:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
WILLZIPO, steamer	9:45 p.m.	Charleston	Williams Line
PAT DOHENY, tanker	5:00 p.m.	Perth Amboy	Richfield Oil Co.
MOJAVE, tanker	5:30 p.m.	Yokohama	General Pet. Corp.
SAN SALVADOR, tanker (Br.)	8:10 p.m.	Lands End	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
U.S.S. ARGOUS	6:00 p.m.	San Diego	United States Navy

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
TAI YANG, motorship (Nor.)	51	Orient-S. F.	Barber Lines
MARGARET JOHNSON, ms. (Swed.)	52	Antwerp	Johnson Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
TISNAREN, motorship (Swed.)	230E	Oslo	Transatlantic S.S. Co. of Goth.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, ms. (Br.)	188	Manchester	Furness Line
SAN MATEO, steamer	60	San Francisco	United Fruit Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	134	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MISSOURIAN, motorship	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
HANLEY, steamer	Anc.	Longview	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
SAN MARCOS, steamer	229E	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
DEROCHE, tanker	150	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	167	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
CATEWOOD, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
H. F. HARPER, tanker	99	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SUNOIL, tanker	161	Chester	Sun Oil Co.
EMPIRE ARROW, tanker	179	Portland, Me.	Standard Trans.
WARWICK, tanker	150	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
NOYO, steamer	224	Port Bragg-S. D.	National S.S. Co.
CASCADE, steamer	74	Tacoma	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	156	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MARGARET JOHNSON, ms. (Swed.)	51	Honolulu	Johnson Line
SAN MATEO, steamer	60	San Jose de Guat.	United Fruit Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
CALMEX, steamer (Mex.)	58	Ensenada	Marine Products Co.
WAIOTAPU, steamer (Br.)	60	Auckland	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
HANLEY, steamer	Anc.	Baltimore	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	150	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
AMERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	119	Honolulu	Associated Oil Co.
ARIZONA, tanker	172	Portland-Seattle	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	98	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OREGON, tanker	172	Everett	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
S. A. PERKINS, steamer	150	San Marcos Island	Standard Gypsum Co.

Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, November 14

HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1150 miles north of Balboa.
ALAMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1237 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC FIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1196 miles north of Balboa.
WALTER LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1134 miles north of Balboa.
SANTA VERONICA, Balboa for Hilo, 1406 miles north of Balboa.
DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1349 miles north of Balboa.
ANTIETAM, Fall River for Los Angeles, 941 miles west of Cape Mala.
FAIRFIELD CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 3037 miles southeast of Honolulu.
JAPAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 774 miles north of Balboa.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2068 miles north of Balboa.
ACME, Colon for New York, 1677 miles south of Ambrose light vessel.
IBUKISAN MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHOYO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1263 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Honolulu for Kobe, 2094 miles west of Honolulu.
CHINESE PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 14

EL SALVADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, 410 miles south of Mazatlan.
EEMDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1135 miles south of Los Angeles.
PORTLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1085 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT SAN PABLO, Balboa for San Diego, 1391 miles north of Balboa.
CACIQUE, Acajutla for Los Angeles, 1028 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1554 miles south of Los Angeles.
TISNAREN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 465 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Tyarros for Los Angeles, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMOSA, at Magdalena Bay, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.
SILVER OAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles south of San Francisco.
LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Ioco, 228 miles south of Ioco.
LUMEN, Los Angeles for Curacao, leaving Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 272 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for Richmond, 592 miles north of Richmond.
LUBRICO, Rilo for Richmond, 599 miles west of Richmond.
ALASKA STANDARD, Bellingham for Richmond, 551 miles north of Richmond.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, Guatemala, 1727 miles north of San Jose.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Port Alice, B. C., for Los Angeles, 1050 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Elwood, 27 miles north of Elwood.
KALFARLI, Los Angeles for Port Spain, 159 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCARLILA, Auckland for Los Angeles, 1150 miles west of Los Angeles.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Balboa for San Francisco, 970 miles south of San Francisco.
MONTEBELLO, Valparaiso for Los Angeles, 2869 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 15

SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 327 miles south of Los Angeles.
BONNEVILLE, Orient for Los Angeles, 90 miles west of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, Olympia for Los Angeles, 35 miles north of Los Angeles.
MARGARET JOHNSON, Balboa for Los Angeles 190 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1295 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 144 miles south of Los Angeles.
JACOB LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 257 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 720 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ASTRAL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1872 miles north of Balboa.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1785 miles north of Balboa.
ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1006 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1232 miles south of Los Angeles.
PORTMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 808 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIRIGO, Cebu for Los Angeles, 63 miles west of Los Angeles.
PARIDO, Balboa for Los Angeles. Lat. 30.20 N., Long. 117.52 W.

8 p.m., November 15

DEROCHE, Martinez for Los Angeles, 185 miles north of Los Angeles.
POINT SAN PABLO, Balboa for San Diego, 1391 miles north of Balboa.
CACIQUE, Acajutla for Los Angeles, 1028 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1554 miles south of Los Angeles.
TISNAREN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 465 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Tyarros for Los Angeles, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMOSA, at Magdalena Bay, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.
SILVER OAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles south of San Francisco.
LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Ioco, 228 miles south of Ioco.
LUMEN, Los Angeles for Curacao, leaving Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 272 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for Richmond, 592 miles north of Richmond.
LUBRICO, Rilo for Richmond, 599 miles west of Richmond.
ALASKA STANDARD, Bellingham for Richmond, 551 miles north of Richmond.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, Guatemala, 1727 miles north of San Jose.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Port Alice, B. C., for Los Angeles, 1050 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Elwood, 27 miles north of Elwood.
KALFARLI, Los Angeles for Port Spain, 159 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCARLILA, Auckland for Los Angeles, 1150 miles west of Los Angeles.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Balboa for San Francisco, 970 miles south of San Francisco.
MONTEBELLO, Valparaiso for Los Angeles, 2869 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 15

SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 327 miles south of Los Angeles.
BONNEVILLE, Orient for Los Angeles, 90 miles west of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, Olympia for Los Angeles, 35 miles north of Los Angeles.
MARGARET JOHNSON, Balboa for Los Angeles 190 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1295 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 144 miles south of Los Angeles.
JACOB LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 257 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 720 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ASTRAL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1872 miles north of Balboa.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1785 miles north of Balboa.
ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1006 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1232 miles south of Los Angeles.
PORTMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 808 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIRIGO, Cebu for Los Angeles, 63 miles west of Los Angeles.
PARIDO, Balboa for Los Angeles. Lat. 30.20 N., Long. 117.52 W.

8 p.m., November 15

DEROCHE, Martinez for Los Angeles, 185 miles north of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Point Orient for Estero Bay, 65 miles from Estero Bay.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1161 miles west southwest of San Francisco.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, 1485 miles from San Jose.
F. H. HILLMAN, Richmond for Los Angeles, 340 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for Richmond, 96 miles from Richmond.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 670 miles from Los Angeles.
MARGARET JOHNSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, due Los Angeles at midnight.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 87 miles south of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Long Beach for Portland, 308 miles south of Portland.
KEKOSKEE, Portland for Long Beach, 620 miles from Long Beach.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles south of San Francisco.
CACIQUE, Acajutla for Los Angeles, 778 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Portland, 369 miles south of Portland.
DEROCHE, Martinez for Los Angeles, 185 miles from Los Angeles.
GULDBORG, Los Angeles for New York, left Colon at 6 p.m.
CAPELLA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1039 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, November 14

MARGARET JOHNSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 473 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Honolulu for Kobe, 2094 miles west of Honolulu.
SHOYO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1263 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 14

PRESIDENT WILSON, Penang for Colombo, 135 miles west of Penang.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Singapore for Manila, 330 miles northeast of Singapore.
NIAGARA, Sydney for Auckland, 461 miles west of Auckland.
SAN DIEGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 407 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN DIEGO MARU, Elwood for Japan, 2274 miles west of Elwood.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 3040 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MAKURA, Papeete for San Francisco, 2358 miles southwest of San Francisco.
BITTERFELD, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 610 miles south of Vancouver.
GOLDEN COAST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 2406 miles northwest of Auckland.
BRAND, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 1975 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SAXON STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 770 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MARCOS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
VANCOUVER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAMSTERDYK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, San Jose for Ensenada, 250 miles south of Ensenada.

Noon, November 15

HALLANGER, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 575 miles west of Los Angeles.
CHICHIBU MARU, Honolulu for Yokohama, 2619 miles east of Yokahama.

8 p.m., November 15

OLEUM, Port San Luis for San Diego, 120 miles north of San Diego.
CATHWOOD, Oleum for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, on fishing banks, 510 miles south of San Diego.
LUSITANIA, San Diego for fishing banks, at Magdalena Bay.
NAVIGATOR, Magdalena Bay for Socoro Island, 690 miles south of San Diego.
DEFENDER, anchored at Magdalena Bay, 550 miles south of San Diego.
INDIANA, Cristobal for Lehavre, 342 miles northeast of Cristobal.
CANADA, Cristobal for Plymouth, 422 miles northeast of Cristobal.
EMMA R. S., fishing banks for Magdalena Bay, 90 miles from Magdalena Bay.
NORTHWESTERN, San Diego for fishing banks, 450 miles south of San Diego.
PATRIA, San Diego for fishing banks, 450 miles south of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 15

JACOX, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of San Francisco.
OLEUM, Port San Lui sfor San Diego, 120 miles from San Diego.
TULSAGAS, San Francisco for Ventura, 25 miles from San Francisco.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., San Francisco for Port Angeles, 245 miles from Port Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 346 miles from Los Angeles.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 730 miles from Point Wells.
LIDO, Portland for Martinez, 230 miles from San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Linnton, 500 miles from Linnton.
CASCADE, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 64 miles from Los Angeles.
H. F. McCORMICK, Wilmington for San Francisco, 98 miles from San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, Oleum for Los Angeles, 230 Angeles 64 miles from San Francisco.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 815 miles from San Francisco.
UTACARBON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Avon for Ventura, 42 miles from Ventura.
LUBRICO, Rilo for Richmond, 328 miles from Richmond.
CATHWOOD, Oleum for Los Angeles, 230 miles from Los Angeles.
ALBERTOLITE,

...OLICE SEEK EXETER GIRL

...se Cantrell Missing Since Thursday From Home

...by King, Companion, Says She Went to Tia Juana

...other Girl and Two Men Reported in Party

...EXETER, Nov. 15.—Police have been asked to aid in the search for ...se Cantrell, 15-year-old local girl, ...o is said to have disappeared from her home Thursday night. ...tuby King, her companion, reported that Miss Cantrell started to Juana with Pauline Hodge, 16, ...ke Savana and Vic Carkey. Miss ...dge resides here, but no report ...oerning her has been received by ...cers.

...Savana and Carkey live in Tulare ...d are known to have been shown the girls attention. Miss Cantrell is five feet, two inches in ...ight, of slight build, has blue eyes ...d dark brown hair. The party is ...d to have left for the south ...out 1 a.m. yesterday.

...NCLE SAM TO PLAY AUCTIONEER FOR DAY

...NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—The ...vernment of the United States ...ll become on December 17 a seller ...a notions, novelty and variety ...perium. Philip Elting, collector ...the Port of New York, announced ...day merchandise seized for violation of the revenue laws as far back ...1926 will be auctioned. The government will sell everything from ...tomobiles to atomizers and frocks ...es to pickled onions.

...FEL

...eople ...ights ...field

...igures, 53 ...rice range ...ur people ...he second

...ck Eight. ...l of power ...ne. Enjoy ...by Fisher. ...choosing ...combined.

...2035

...K BUILDS IT ...OTORS

...LD ...NGELES ...FOURTH ST. ...MARKET ST.

...WILL BUILD THEM

...LDER DAM WORK PUSHED

...of Specifications to Be Ready Early Next Month

...ing of Bids for Entire ...k Slated for February

...al Figures Give Idea of Project's Vast Extent

...Special Staff Correspondent ...SHINGTON, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The Interior Department announced today that advance copies of specifications covering construction of Boulder Dam will be available to contractors early next year. The first contract to be let before the 727-foot dam, its fifty-foot diameter diversion tunnels, the coffer dams and power plant and, according to present, it is planned to open bids on this work early in Feb-...

...The size of the ... can be gained from figures ... by the department showing ... items and approximate ... of materials in-...

...MATERIALS INVOLVED ...ximately ... cubic yards all classes of ... excavation. ...ximately ... cubic yards of tunnel ... excavation. ...ximately ... cubic yards of earth and ... in coffer dams and river-... protection. ...ximately ... cubic yards of concrete. ...ximately ... cubic feet of grout. ...ximately ... pounds of reinforcing bars. ...ximately ... lineal feet of grout ... holes. ...ximately 1,000,000 pounds of ... pipe and fittings. ...ximately 2,000,000 pounds of ... structural ... ...ximately 10,000,000 pounds of ... fixed and installing 20,... pounds of gates, hoists and ... work.

...RIAL PROJECT ...specifications are being forwarded ... Washington for printing, by ... office of the Bureau of ..., covering the construction ... the government portion of ... irrigation railroad. This ... about ten and one-half ... in length and will extend from ... at the end of the Los ... and Salt Lake Railroad ... station, down to the dam ...

...The Denver office also will forward to Washington for printing ... duplicate twenty specifications ... construction of an eight-mile ... from Boulder City to the ... dam. A large amount ... excavation is involved in ... construction.

...Specifications and plans now are ... prepared for work in Boulder ... pumping water works, sewer ... lighting system; also building ... government employees, including ... administration building, ... garage and several resi-...

...TH RABIES CASE ...D IN SACRAMENTO

...SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15. (AP)—The ... case of rabies discovered ... months since the present ... broke out was reported ... city health department ... The infected dog, a small ... owned by Jimmy Mc... resident of the Sacramento ... club, was confined to ... pound after it had bitten ... Wahl, 2-year-old niece ...

...ON ANNOUNCES ...GO HELIUM FIND

...WASH., Nov. 15. (AP)—La ... today said important helium ... had been discovered ... Fergus County. The supply ... sufficient to offer some ... to American sources of ... used to inflate bal-...

YUKON HIGHWAY HEAD APPOINTED

Herbert H. Rice of Detroit Named by Wilbur

Commission Will Plan Road to Alaska Interior

Will Join With International Pacific Project

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—It was announced at the Interior Department today that Herbert H. Rice of Detroit, assistant to the president of General Motors and treasurer of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of the commission for the United States which is to study the proposed construction of a highway to connect the northwestern part of the United States with British Columbia, Yukon Territory and Alaska.

This proposed road would hook up with the International Pacific Highway between Vancouver, B. C., and Buenos Aires, the trail for which was blazed as far as Mexico City last summer by a party sent out from Los Angeles by the Automobile Club of Southern California. If both projects are carried to completion, the result will be the longest highway in the world, extending from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires, near the other tip of the Western Hemisphere.

OTHER MEMBERS

The other United States members of the commission for the road to Alaska are Ernest Walker Sawyer, representing the Interior Department, and Maj. Malcolm Elliott of the Army, president of the Alaskan Road Commission.

Information received in Washington is to the effect that British Columbia is cotinuing her exploration of a route of the proposed northern road 500 miles beyond its present terminus at the famous totem poles of Kispiox, near Hazelton, which itself is 839 miles north of Vancouver. This expedition is being done largely by aviators, photographing from the air, but supplemented by ground surveying parties. The results of the summer's work are now in the hands of Premier Tolmie. The present terminus of the automobile road at Hazelton is 150 miles east of Ketchikan, Alaska, back of the coast range. The route from there on as indicated by these recent survey activities will lead northwesterly to Lake Atlin and will enter Alaska by way of Dawson.

SURVEY PROGRESSING

At the northern boundary of British Columbia the road will enter Yukon Territory and its development through that area will be in the hands of the Canadian government itself. Survey now actually is proceeding. When it reaches the Alaskan border the completion of the road to Fairbanks will depend upon the government of the United States.

The mileage that will have to be built in Alaska may not exceed fifty or may run as high as 200, depending upon the point at which entry is made. This short piece of road which will open up a virgin mining section of Alaska will also connect with the main highway system of 2000 miles already in Alaska. The present activity in the development of this highway has grown out of the trip made last summer under the guidance of Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, accompanied by representatives from the United States and from the Chamber of Comerce of Seattle.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

Martin Music Co. TRinity 9631
734 SOUTH HILL

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS
USED, BUT IN PERFECT CONDITION
TRADE-INS" REPOSSESSIONS"

	Was	NOW
...Square Grand.....		$ 275
...4 ft. 10 in.; Mahogany..	$ 650	495
...5 ft. 2 in.; Mahogany...	750	538
...5 ft. 2 in.; Mahogany..	1200	695
...Bros.—5 ft. 2in.; Mahog.	1075	745
...Bros.—5 ft. 6 in.; Mahog.	1175	850
...—2 years old; 6 ft. 4 in.	1850	1050
...—2 years old; Br. Mah. 5'-8"	1575	1050
...Reproducing (like new)	2000	1250
...& Pond Reproducing ... Demonstrator	2750	1750

RIGHT BARGAINS
USED

...(mak.) .....$	79
...(small)	98
.....	115
.....	135
...Clark	140
.....	165
...& Clark.....	175
...Bros. (like new)...	245
...& Hamlin.....	285
.....	445

...as low as $10 Down—30 Mos. to Pay

SPECIAL A $10.00 Photograph FREE with Each Piano Sale

...8021—Martin Music Co.—734 S. Hill

OUTSTANDING VALUES for November Furniture Buyers!

Be Our Guest at These Educational Lectures

Your Health First

Would you spend just one hour to learn how to live longer? Of course you would . . . so we are inviting you to be our guest Monday at 2 p.m. at a lecture to be given by the eminent Dr. Elmer E. Cary on the relation of properly prepared foods to the body . . . and longer life! Make it a point to be on hand early! Dr. Cary will personally present every person attending a copy of specially prepared menus . . . and samples of the delicious food prepared in the method as advocated by Dr. Cary will be served to those present! Come early and bring a friend!

A Regular 50c Stainless Steel Paring Knife will be given FREE to Every Woman Attending This Lecture!

Interior Decorating for Homemakers

Just another feature of this fast growing furniture store! We have arranged for Miss Marilyn Mae Moran . . . a famous educationalist on decorating the California home . . . to give a series of talks to those who are interested in correctly decorating and furnishing their home! The first of this series will be held in our interior decorating studio Monday at 2:30 . . . and you are invited to be our guest! For an interesting and educational afternoon . . . plan to attend!

See These Values at Goodan-Jenkins *MONDAY!*

Whether you are in the market for furniture today . . . or in the future . . . values, values that permit exceptional savings are always interesting to the thrifty buyer! November is a month of greater value giving at Goodan-Jenkins, and so we invite you to see the hundreds of fine, new values we have in store for early Christmas shoppers! Our policy of giving the most possible for your money permits us to offer quality furniture at exceptionally moderate prices, and on budget terms . . . arranged to suit your convenience! Investigate now!

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITES $98.50
Bed, Chest, Choice of Vanity or Dresser

You will hardly believe your eyes . . . and yet when you have examined the individual pieces in this fine bedroom suite . . . you will still be amazed at such a value for only $98.50. Monday . . . take your choice of dresser or Hollywood vanity chest and full size bed for this low price! The pieces are all finely made. The exterior is in richly finished matched walnut veneer panels that have an unusual eye appeal! This is a fine opportunity to trade in your old bedroom suite . . . for an up-to-date suite of popular design, featuring a Hollywood vanity! See this suite . . . buy and save money . . . MONDAY!

Trade-in Your Old Furniture as Part Payment on New Furniture NOW!

Sale of Entire Stock of BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE ½ PRICE

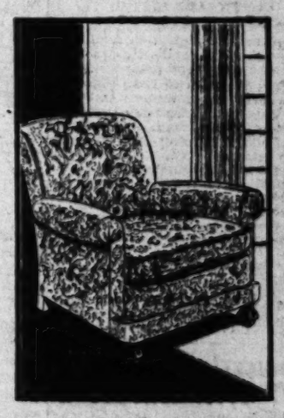
Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suites . . . . . Now ½ Price!
Berkey and Gay Dining Room Suites . . . . . Now ½ Price!

So great has been the demand for the wonderful value in BERKEY and GAY Bedroom and Dining Room Suites . . . now being offered at HALF-PRICE . . . that we have decided to continue the event in force to afford those who have not as yet come in . . . an opportunity to make a selection at this unusual saving! Our entire stock . . . consisting of suites of popular and varied styles . . . made of the finest woods in a manner only known to BERKEY and GAY craftsmen . . . is offered in this sale! It is not often that one may have the chance to buy stylish BERKEY and GAY furniture at half and less than half the original prices. So we urge you . . . if you really desire to possess fine furniture . . . come in tomorrow . . . one look will convince you that in this event you have an opportunity to buy fine quality merchandise at less than the price of ordinary furniture! (There are also many odd pieces, such as dressers, chests and vanities, that may be assembled into beautiful groupings. These odd pieces at exceedingly less than half-price now!)

Very Popular
Club Chairs
$19.50

Now you can have this big, comfortable club chair . . . in a choice of several fine Tapestry coverings at only $19.50! See them — try them for rest . . . and then buy one at this low price!

Easy Terms!



Many Other Club Chairs at Big Savings!

And Now
$5

Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Vacuum

Imagine! A genuine motor-driven-brush vacuum cleaner for this low price! Don't confuse this with the ordinary suction type vacuum . . . for it is not a straight suction cleaner! It is powerful, efficient and durable! We believe this is the best value in Los Angeles today for the money!

$39.50

Straight Suction Vacuums Now as Low as $19.50

Rugs Repriced

To Make New Friends in November

$36.75 Axminsters

9x12 size . . . all perfect rugs! This group offers a selection from a variety of patterns in popular colorings at the special price of **$24.95**

$36.75 Velvet Rugs

Beautiful fringed Velvets! Quality 9x12 size rugs that will give years of satisfactory wear! Choose from a variety of patterns now at **$24.95**

$82.50 Wool Wiltons

These fine Wool Wiltons are exceptional values at this new low price! The size is 9x12, and there are several popularly demanded patterns! **$59.50**

Extra Fine Quality $125 Wiltons (9x12) $69.50

Budget Terms Arranged to Suit!

PHILCO
Baby Grand Radio

for Home Demonstration Phone TRinity 0771

The first REAL, Big-performing 7-tube radio with genuine Dynamic speaker, ALL IN ONE COMPACT WALNUT CABINET, at this amazing price

Only $69.50 Complete with tubes

Old Furniture Liberally Appraised Phone TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Budget Terms to Suit Your Convenience

FINANCIAL

BANK MEETING PROGRAM GIVEN

Group Five of State Body Meets Saturday

George E. Farrand to Speak at Biltmore Banquet

Conferences Will Consider Banking Problems

George E. Farrand, former chief counsel of the Federal Farm Board, will be the principal speaker when more than 500 members of Group Five, California Bankers' Association, gather at the Biltmore next Saturday evening for their semiannual conference and banquet. A. L. Lathrop, chairman of the division and vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, will preside.

Mr. Farrand, who is a practicing Los Angeles attorney, played an important part in the interpretation of the Agricultural Marketing Act for the initial operation and direction of the Federal Farm Board. He is a recognized authority on cooperative law, and is counsel for the Long Beach Clearinghouse Association. His address to the bankers will embrace the Agricultural Marketing Act and the Farm Board.

Preceding the banquet the customary conferences will be held. A number of prominent speakers have been obtained for the sessions, according to the program which was issued yesterday by Robert Muckler, secretary, and which will presently be mailed to members. These conferences are devoted exclusively to bank problems and the functions of various banking departments.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Edwin Cohen, assistant cashier of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, will present an address on "Personal Loan Plans." Following the address the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion, all of the subjects at the afternoon conferences being conducted in this fashion.

An "Analysis of Accounts" will be another topic of the afternoon conferences. It will be under the direction of Eugene Mader, assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles.

Frederick R. Behrends, vice-president and trust officer of the California Trust Company, will lead a discussion on a number of subjects under the general heading of the "Trust Department and Its Relation to the Bank."

Group Five division of the California Bankers' Association embraces a membership of approximately 500 banks in Los Angeles, Ventura and Inyo counties.

OFFICIALS LISTED

Officers elected at the close of the spring meeting include in addition to Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Muckler, chairman and secretary, respectively, T. E. Ivey, Jr., of the California Bank, first vice-chairman; C. Sumner Jones of the Citizens' National, second vice-chairman, and A. B. Jones of the Security-First National, treasurer.

Directors, in addition to the above, are H. E. Hudson, California Bank, Santa Monica; W. D. Lacey, First Trust and Savings Bank, Pasadena; W. P. Nestle, Bank of America, Long Beach; E. J. Sanford, Pomona Commercial and Savings Bank; H. B. Raney, Security-First National; Fred S. Hilbert, Farmers and Merchants; L. Otis Ivey, Citizens' National, and E. C. Corey, Union National, Ventura.

Security Chain Officers Meet

Officers and branch officials to the number of more than 400, representing the 132 offices and branches of the Security-First National Bank extending from Fresno and San Luis Obispo to the Imperial Valley, met yesterday afternoon and evening at the Huntington for a general conference and discussion of bank policy.

The afternoon session, presided over by Ralph B. Hardacre, vice-president, First National office, had as its speakers Charles H. Toll, Louis H. Roseberry, Leslie W. Craig and Edward Elliott, vice-president of the bank, and Robert H. Parsons, vice-president of the Security-First National Company. This program was followed by an informal banquet with James E. Shelton, vice-president and secretary, presiding, and Herbert H. Smock, vice-president and cashier, speaking on the subject of "Administration Policies."

Net of Airway Electric Drops

TOLEDO, Nov. 15. — Airway Electric Appliance Corporation for the nine months ended September 30, last, today reported net profits of $457,096, after depreciation and Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to 79 cents a share on 400,000 no-par common shares, as compared with $1,255,210, or $2.87 a share on the common stock in the 1929 period.

October sales increased 60 per cent over September, according to Pratt E. Tracy, president, who added that October profits should more than make up for the low profits in the third quarter.

DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — United Car Fastener Corporation omitted today the quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock due at this time. Net profits for the third quarter amounted to 1 cent a share as against 59 cents in like quarter of 1929, and for the nine months' period, 19 cents a share as against $2.30.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank debits	11
Bond quotations	11
Business News	10
Citrus fruits	13
Cotton	10
Coffee	13
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	13
Foreign exchange (moneyl)	11
Grains	13
Live stock	13
Naval stores	11
Oil Field News	13
STOCKS—	
Aviation	12
Boston	11
Bay City Curb	12
Chicago	11
Los Angeles	11
Eastern Bank Stocks	13
New York Produce (stocks)	12
New York Stock Exchange	12
New York Curb	12
New York Times averages	11
Salt Lake	13
San Francisco	12
Standard Oils	12

MERGER OF OIL UNITS EFFECTED

New Company Acquires California-Ventura Properties

Merging of the California-Ventura Oil Company with the California Oil Fields Corporation, Ltd., was announced yesterday by President C. P. Campbell. The deal was based on an exchange of stock and the new company takes over the assets and management of the California-Ventura properties. In addition, it has 250 acres in the Bishop tract at Elwood.

The California-Ventura Company was organized in 1927 and its first operations were just north of the Ventura-avenue field, where it still holds 240 acres. The company has forty-five locations at Manhattan Beach and more than 100 locations at Hermosa Beach, according to Mr. Campbell.

The company recently completed a well at Hermosa Beach which opened up a new section of that field and drilling was completed on a second well in that tract yesterday. The first well has averaged slightly more than 100 barrels daily since completion, but officers of the company believe when it is cleaned out and recompleted the production will be increased. Oil formation was penetrated between 2765 and 3358 feet in that well.

The new company is a Delaware corporation capitalized at $5,000,000 with shares at $1 par. A permit has been granted for the immediate sale of 500,000 shares of the new stock.

COPPER RISE AIDS ARIZONA

Twelve-Cent Metal Should Wipe Out Inventory Losses and Equal Output Costs

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Arizona, leading copper-producing State in this country, is the chief beneficiary from the rise in the price of the metal to 12 cents a pound. The increase of 2½ cents in the last few days will virtually wipe out inventory losses for Arizona producers and place the mines back on a basis where prices are at least equal to cost of production.

Last year Arizona broke all production records with an output of more than 800,000,000 pounds, compared to approximately 736,000,000 pounds in the previous year. The price decline this year to the thirty-year low of 9½ cents seriously affected those companies with large inventories, and prompted substantial reductions in dividends to conform with lower profits.

PROSPECTS IMPROVE

But with the metal back to 12 cents the chief Arizona producers will stand a chance to break even for the remainder of the year. The State's leading mines, like the Inspiration, Magma, Miami, Calumet and Arizona, Phelps-Dodge, United Verde Extension and New Cornelia probably turn copper out at an average of 11½ to 12 cents a pound including depletion and depreciation.

Inspiration Consolidated in 1929 reported an average cost of 11.13 cents a pound, including depreciation, but not depletion and Federal taxes. Magma's cost in 1929 was 9.987 cents, but in the first quarter of this year this figure had risen to 12.27 cents, including depletion, but excluding taxes.

A recent survey of costs for nineteen copper companies showed an average cost of 11½ cents a pound including depletion. Eliminating the three largest low-cost properties, the average was 12½ cents.

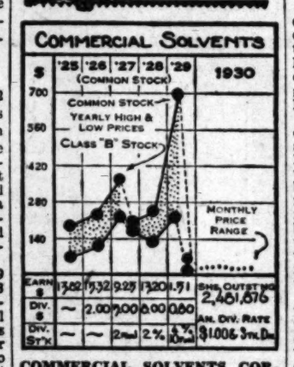
Declining wage scales and lower prices for supplies and materials have probably shaded production costs in recent months and it is possible the more efficient Arizona producers will show a small profit on 12-cent metal. At any rate, it is significant to the whole Southwest that Arizona's copper industry is back on its feet and charged with new life.

MAY LEAD UPTURN

If the new restriction program is successful in holding production back by 15,000 to 20,000 pounds monthly, it is likely the copper companies will step vigorously to the front as the leader of a 1931 upturn in industry. Consumers have come into the market in the last few days as the result of the price rise, but are only buying in small volume as precautionary measures. The real demand is yet to show.

Not until the extent of consumption in the spring months is known will the copper companies be able to count profits. It is certain that prices will not be allowed to move ahead too fast for fear of endangering the restriction program, but an average of 15 to 16 cents next year would insure satisfactory profits for all large mines. This level would compare with the 1929 average of 18 cents.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

This chemical organization monopolizes the domestic production of butanol and holds valuable patents and rights on its manufacture in several foreign countries. This solvent, and other similar chemicals, like acetone, wood and ethyl alcohols manufactured by the company, are extensively used in finishing and lacquering automobiles and in the manufacture of paints, artificial silk, films, textiles, dyes, drugs and explosives. Research facilities have been considerably enlarged in the past few years and many profitable by-products developed. In order to diversify its line of chemicals, the company built large plant additions in 1929, and also acquired the Commercial Pigments Corporation, which makes titanium dioxide, widely used in the manufacture of paint and lacquer.

Net income in 1929 showed a good increase over the previous year, amounting to $1.51 per share in the former year, as against $1.27 in 1928, after giving effect to the ten-for-one stock split. Poor business among its chief customers, especially the automobile concerns, resulted in half-year results for 1930 being only 60 cents per share, off about 26 per cent from the 76 cents earned in the 1929 period.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
Capital stock (no par)	2,461,876 shares

Current data: Commercial Pigments Corporation is rushing the completion of a plant addition at Baltimore, as present capacity is not sufficient to meet the current demand for titanium dioxide.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

BROKERS FIND BOTTOM HIT

Spring-Street Experts Look for Gradual Rise, but Still Await More Business News

What stock brokers on Spring street think of the current trend of security prices and prospects for the near future is summarized in the following representative opinions:

Indications are increasing that the present bear market is nearing its close and that the time has arrived for investors to give serious thought to accumulating common shares at levels that cold-reasoning establishes as being justified. There is no need to buy shares on rallies. But reactions should be looked upon as favorable buying opportunities. The 1929 bull market made several false moves before reversing its trend. The 1930 bear market is acting in a similar fashion. While it is impossible to determine the actual day or level at which the turn will take place, such a development is now looming as a logical expectation before 1930 passes into history. We would accumulate our leading securities on favorable recessions.—**Frank F. Harger, Sutro & Co.**

Sharp rallies brought about by short covering gave the market considerable buoyancy during the latter part of last week, and further short covering may be expected to carry prices in many issues into higher ground in the next day or so. There are many developments of a constructive nature, but apparently not sufficient as yet to induce general investment buying on a scale of any size. It is evident from ruling prices for most issues in the dividend-paying class that substantial reductions in the rates of payment looming for next year are already being well discounted. Thus, comparative safety can be enjoyed by those seeking carefully selected issues that hold promise of good dividend payments over a long period of time.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Change of front early in the week followed by a vigorous rally affords some basis for belief that the market may recently have approached the low point, even possibly sounded bottom. After a decline lasting well past a year in which prices of many sound stocks have been more than halved, we believe that the foundation has been laid for greater stability to be followed later by material improvement. There are many good buys now that will amply reward those who have a little patience.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

An important fact which should be brought to the attention of investors and students of values is that on the 1st inst., time money was 2.35 per cent, while the yield on Dow Jones thirty industrials was 6.35 per cent. Whenever this spread has happened in past bear markets, it has usually signified the end of the decline. Of importance also is the misconstruction or misunderstanding regarding the utility situation. The public is a very important holder of utility securities and would probably oppose any legislation inimical to its own interests. With these thoughts in mind it would seem that the utility stocks have been tremendously deflated, due probably more to fear than to facts.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

General recovery of the stock market was witnessed during the week, with industrial averages back to the highest point during the month of November. There seems to be a general feeling behind the scenes that extensive liquidation of securities by banks has reached an end, and this theory seems to be verified by the ability of the stock market to maintain gains over five successive days.—**F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

The rally has acquired enough momentum to make it appear as if advancing tendencies would continue over into next week. There is no thought of a major upward move at this time, but it is conceded that the undertone of the market has been substantially improved, with indications of the completion of necessitous liquidation. In other words, the heavy blanket hanging over the market has been lifted and technical rebound is in progress which may carry the averages as much more ahead as they already have recorded from the lows of early in the week.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

A technical rally resulting from an oversold condition and an excess of pessimism is now in progress in the stock market. It is conceivably possible that such a rally, so long delayed, could last for a longer period and carry further before another reaction. Certain well-deflated issues have undoubtedly sold as low as they may be expected to sell in the current bear market. We caution against following temporary rallies with buying orders, but feel justified in urging selective long-pull purchases on reactions.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The momentum gained by this rally may carry somewhat further, but we see nothing in the business news as yet to justify a sustained advance at this time.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

More definite signs of increased business stability resulted in a broad advance in the market last week. With the copper and rubber industries back again on a sound basis, and improvement in motor sales and steel operations indicated, the end of the current depression is at last in sight and gradual improvement may be expected. Meanwhile, investments in good securities may now be made with a greater degree of assurance than obtainable during the last twelve months.—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.**

MARKET IN WIDE RECOVERY

Stock List Regains 24 Per Cent of Loss Since September

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—The anniversary week of the turning point of the grand smash in the stock market a year ago saw another turning point this week, bringing the widest uninterrupted recovery since the violent rebound from the 1929 bottom.

After retreating to the lowest level since July, 1927, on Monday, a downward movement lasting exactly two months was reversed, and the list marched forward virtually without interruption for five days, regaining 24 per cent of the ground lost since September 10.

The list had not closed higher on five consecutive days since May, and at no time since November of last year had such extensive an advance been achieved without a setback. The day to day advances were not spectacular, but the total gain for the five-day period, as measured by the price index of ninety stocks, was 11.9 points. As recently as October 1, this index gained 6.6 points in a single day, but that upturn was lost during the next few days.

The decline of the past two months was, of course, a tame affair compared to the frenzy of public liquidation a year ago, and the recovery was also comparably quiet. The so-called general public has been practically out of the market for several months. Some observers have likened the recent decline to the "silent panic" or "rich man's panic" of 1903.

On Monday, the price index of ninety shares touched 123.4 or 16.8 points below the bottom level of 1929, reached on the 13th inst., but the index at the end of the week was within 49 points of the 1929 low.

Exporters Boost Foreign Price of Red Metal

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Copper Exporters, Inc., today advanced the export price of copper 1½ cents to 12.30 cents a pound, c.i.f., European base ports.

The advance brought the foreign price in line with the domestic price of 12 cents a pound, delivered, established yesterday. The domestic price advance represented an increase of 2½ cents in three days from the 9½-cent level which had held for several weeks.

Foreign sales of copper this morning amounted to approximately 18,000,000, described in the trade as the largest for more than a year. Export sales yesterday totaled about 11,500,000 pounds, so far this on foreign account so far this month aggregate 135,000,000 pounds.

Domestic sales were said to be small, although some metal was reported to have changed hands at 12 cents a pound, delivered.

Investment Unit Holders Mount

United Founders Corporation on the 8th inst. had 90,026 listed holders of its common stock, as compared with 58,978 on November 30, 1929, an increase of 31,048, or above 52 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday.

With 8,713,814 common shares outstanding on the 8th inst., the average shareholding per stockholder was ninety-seven shares, the smallest since the organization of the corporation in February, 1929. The company, which is a holding unit, controls American Founders' Corporation and has substantial holdings in the public utilities and other fields of investment.

Steel Plants Increase Rate of Operation

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 15.—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district will be at 52 per cent of capacity next week, an increase of 2 per cent from this week.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company will advance operations next week 10 per cent to 60 per cent of capacity, compared with 50 per cent this week. The company's open-hearth department, lifting its melting rate to 50 per cent from 34 per cent, will show the first production increase in many weeks. The sheet output of the company will be near capacity and strip output at 60 per cent.

Falcon plant of Empire Steel Corporation, large manufacturers of steel sheets, will resume operations Monday after several weeks' idleness. Operations of the Carnegie Steel Company and of the Newton Steel Company's Newton Falls sheet plant will continue at 50 per cent of capacity next week.

COLUMBIA GAS NET EARNINGS DECLINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation and subsidiaries reported today for the third quarter net profits equal to 6 cents a share on 11,684,201 common shares, as against 26 cents a share on 8,476,682 shares in like period of 1929. Profits for nine months amounted to $1.23 a share on 8,476,682 shares and for twelve months to $2.26 a share on 10,080,516 average common shares outstanding, as against $2.97 a share on 8,476,682 shares in the preceding twelve months.

COPPER PRICE BOOST AIDS CANADIAN UNIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—International Nickel Company of Canada, which has a capacity of 20,000,000 pounds of copper a month, is producing at present 8,000,000 pounds. An increase of 2 1-2 cents a pound in the price of copper would amount to $200,000 a month on the present output, it is estimated.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week.	Last week.	Same week, 1929.
Brokers' loans	$ 2,235,000,000	$ 2,454,000,000	$ 4,172,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	81.2 per cent	81.8 per cent	69.5 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 601,290,000	$ 601,531,000	$ 312,856,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,028,496,000	$ 2,998,392,000	$ 3,039,170,000
Rediscounts	$ 191,657,000	$ 212,767,000	$ 971,335,000
Bank clearings	$ 8,544,562,000	$ 8,208,988,000	$14,584,639,000
Car loadings week ending November 1	934,640	959,335	1,072,234
Crude oil production, bbls.	2,297,250	2,383,050	2,613,200
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	10,342,460	$ 10,215,860	$ 27,490,710
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	57,856,000	$ 70,762,000	$ 87,849,000
New financing	16,644,000	$ 34,030,000	$ 47,192,000
Call money rate	2 per cent	2 per cent	5½-6 per cent
Time money rate	2-3 per cent	2-3 per cent	5½-6 per cent
Commercial paper	2¾-3 per cent	2¾-3 per cent	5½-5¾ per cent

PERFUME COMPANY PROFITS DECLINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Coty, Inc., reported today for the third quarter net profits of 14 cents a share on 1,535,731 shares, as against 12 cents a share on 1,492,655 shares in the preceding quarter, and $1.14 a share on 1,471,985 shares in like period of 1929. Net profits for the nine months amounted to 86 cents a share on 1,535,731 shares as against $2.46 a share on 1,471,985 shares.

CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY NET DROPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd., and subsidiaries for the year ended September 30, last, today reported net profits equivalent to $3.89 a share on the combined 300,000 shares of 7 per cent participating preference stock and 365,800 common shares, as against $4.51 a combined share in the preceding year.

DIVIDEND CUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Morrison Electrical Supply Company, Inc., today omitted the quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent in common stock on the common stock, due at this time. The regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents on the common was declared payable December 1 to stock of record the 17th inst.

FILENE OPTIMIST IN VIEWS

Economic Future Scanned by Boston Merchant in Response to Group of Questions

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The other day I asked Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, several questions. As a general practice, many business leaders will answer one or two such questions and sidestep the others.

But not this merchant! He is frank, and unusually candid. He is not swayed by the temporary storms in the business world but always has in mind the future trend.

"Do you anticipate a business decline of more than 10 per cent under the record year of 1929 in the department store field?" was the first question.

"No, I do not anticipate any such decline. Neither do I expect 1931 to be a good year for all department stores, but those which are up to date in their thinking and in the necessary reorganization to fit existing conditions will have a growing amount of business in 1931 and thereafter. So let me say that I am an optimist about the business future of the United States, but I am not particularly optimistic about the immediate future."

"Can wages be held indefinitely at their present levels, while prices continue to decline?" I inquired.

"Yes, they can!" Mr. Filene replied. "Enlightened selfishness will keep wages at their present level, and eventually higher, even while prices continue to decline. I base my conclusions on these two propositions: First, because mass production, which is fast dominating all our major industries, gets greater and greater total profits out of declining prices. This will more and more apply to raw materials and agricultural products. And secondly, because prices will continue to decline still further unless wages are kept up and buying power maintained. If wages, which determine buying power, are decreased, then prices must decline still further because there are no market values in most of the commodities excepting what they can be sold for in the market.

The next question was: "Prices continue to decline not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Do you see any permanent recovery until this situation is corrected? How do you think this should be met?"

"Of course, I sympathize with people who are hurt by dropping prices," said Mr. Filene. "Basically, there is no remedy for unemployment so effective as very low prices. If everything we wanted or needed could be possibly sold for 5 and 10 cents, there wouldn't be workers enough in the country to supply the demand. Dropping prices hurt only those who are not up to date in their production or business methods. Chevrolet, Ford, Woolworth, and many others of the successful producers and distributors are trying all the time to drop prices, and are making more and more money as they sell cheaper and cheaper. This is as true of farm products as of manufactured products. If our farmers cannot be helped to learn how to make profits out of dropping prices, by using scientific mass production methods, then they will be forced out of the world market within a few years by the mass production farming methods of Russia and possibly some of the other nations."

"Most observers believe that the United States must lead in the world's business recovery. If that is so, what industries, in your opinion, are likely to take the lead?" was my final question.

"It is very possible," replied this Boston merchant at length, "that many industries may lead in the world's business recovery. Mass production does and must dominate all industries that produce the needs, the comforts, and the rational luxuries of the masses of the world. Mass production must pay mass production wages and salaries, which means wages and salaries adequate to buy the masses of things that mass production must produce.

"For instance, the furniture industry can become a leader. The furniture industry, producing and distributing as effectively as Chevrolet and Ford, can profitably reduce its prices to one-third of the present prices, which will result in practically unlimited demand for a number of years.

"Sooner or later, the airplane industry will lead. I saw an airplane in Europe this summer take off and land almost vertically. The automobile industry went into mass production and made prosperity as fast as good roads were provided. The airplane made safe for the average man, as it will be, will find unlimited good roads already provided by nature.

"Other industries also will develop rapidly and help prosperity."

PIPE LINE CARRIERS CUT RAIL EARNINGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP) — As an indication of the amount of revenue the railroads of the country are losing because of increasing competition from pipe-line companies, the Republic Shares Corporation of Chicago, points out in a special review that during the last four years, while the production of crude oil has increased more than 31 per cent, the transportation of it by railroads has decreased 41 per cent. During the same period, the oil pipe-line companies have increased their total mileage more than 22 per cent.

NEON SIGN CONCERN IN EXPANSION STEP

Further expansion of the Q. R. S. Neon Corporation was announced yesterday by L. M. Bell, president, in the nature of a fully equipped factory, service force and sales office in San Diego. Increased building activity and the demand for electric signs as a result prompted this expansion, Bell said. Something different in Neon signs has been made possible by the new Hotchner travel border, which the Q. R. S. Corporation controls, Mr. Bell said. This border is the first of its kind in the West, according to the announcement.

Late Cotton in Central Belt of Inferior Grade

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Considerable open cotton remains in the lowlands of Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and Western Tennessee that is now being subjected to fall rains and will bring probably less than 6 cents a pound, but farmers still are preparing to complete the harvest with little prospect of abandoning much of the acreage, according to all indications.

A few of the remaining mature bolls were burst open by recent frosts, while those immature are rotting beyond all redemption. With good weather, the balance of the crop could be picked in a single week. Current receipts are running very poor, most of them being snapped and full of debris so that practically none has been tenderable for some time, being available only for specialties and in a few instances substituted for linters.

Total receipts, however, from the country are running about parallel with those of the past two seasons, while shipments are slightly behind. With the bracing up of cotton prices, premiums stiffened at Memphis, and consequently the factors' unsold stock showed a slight increase for the week, as compared with a decrease the previous week. Total unsold here now is 76,162 bales out of a total stock of 374,500 bales, which compares with 89,500 unsold out of a total stock of 348,000 this time last year.

Oakland Motor Recalls Many to Working Force

DETROIT, Nov. 15. — Approximately 3000 employees of the Oakland Motor Car Company and the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac are being recalled to start production on the new lines of Oakland and Pontiac cars, according to Gordon Le Fevre, vice-president in charge of operations.

In addition to the 3800 employees already on the pay roll, the Oakland company by next Wednesday will have recalled more than 1700 workers.

The adjoining plant of the Fisher Body Corporation, now employing 1110 men, will raise that number to 2300, the additional workers being hired as needed to enable the Fisher plant to keep step with the increase in car production.

Registration of New Autos Down

DETROIT, Nov. 15. — The first eleven States reporting for October show total registrations of 25,088 passenger cars, compared with 30,111 in September and 47,357 in October, last year.

In these States Ford registered 9012 passenger cars or 35.9 per cent of the total compared with 10,963 or 36.48 per cent in September and 17,900 or 37.79 per cent in October, 1929.

Dredging Unit to Cut Melon

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—McWilliams Dredging Company declared a 100 per cent stock dividend and 37 1-2 cents cash dividend on increased capitalization, placing increased stock on $1.50 annual basis. Stock now outstanding pays $2 annually.

Earnings for the first nine months of the year were substantially ahead of the like period last year, according to G. A. McWilliams, president.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—An opening decline in cotton under some southern and local selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables, was followed today by rallies on trade buying and covering.

Business later was quiet, with prices reacting slightly under week-end realizing. March contracts after selling off to 11.38 at the start, rallied to 11.50 and closed at 11.43 with the general market closing steady, net 5 points lower to 1 point higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton futures closed very steady, net unchanged to 4 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	11.19	11.18	11.18
Jan., new	11.21	11.10	11.13@11.14
March	11.50	11.38	11.43@11.44
May	11.75	11.64	11.68@11.69
July	11.90	11.83	11.86
Oct.	12.10	12.02	12.06
Dec., old	11.00	10.97	10.98
Dec., new	11.03	10.92	10.96@10.97

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Cotton futures closed very steady, net unchanged to 4 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	11.21	11.12	11.17
March	11.50	11.38	11.46@11.47
May	11.76	11.63	11.70@11.71
July	11.93	11.82	11.89@11.91
Oct.	12.05	12.05	12.05
Dec.	11.03	10.92	11.01@11.02

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Spot, quiet; middling 11.10.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales, 3446; middling, 10.72.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was almost entirely lifeless today, the only sales being one lot of May or 150 barrels at 7.75, or 4 points lower. The tone was generally barely steady, reflecting easiness in grains and lard and heaviness in cotton.

Both old and new contracts closed 5 to 15 points lower. Prime crude, 6.37½c; prime summer yellow, old, spot, and November, 7.40c; December, 7.70c; new, December, 7.35c; January, 7.50c; March, 7.62c; May, 7.73c.

COMMITTEE FORMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) Richard L. Morris, of F. B. Keetch & Co., was named today as chairman of the common stockholders' committee of the Cosden Oil Company. The committee includes Charles Hirsch of Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co., and R. R. Young, Arthur S. Kittle, secretary, and the Bankers' Trust Company, depositary.

MARKET VALUES HOLDING GAINS

Moderate Upturns Show Active Trading

Advances Recorded in Consecutive Days

Average Recovery Is Set at 12 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—The stock market nimbly held to gains taking today and closed in a mood of improvement with the list Realizing sales kept the list to nominal size in a moderately active issues, but a few points higher and others 2 were numerous. Sales of shares represented an average day.

The market has now recovered nearly 12 points of the 24 it lost between September 10 and the year's lows of last week. In view of the sustained upward ginning Tuesday a similar action in the week-end trading not have been surprising, showing today was encouraging.

NEWS FAVORS

News was largely responsible and the market's improvement news has been confirmed in the last few days by reports of expanding operations in the automobile industry. Total foreign sales of copper for the first a year and an estimate that plants in the Youngstown district would run at larger capacity next week gave further impetus to sentiment.

In addition, Wall Street was given favorable interpretation to a statement by W. Lamont's remarks on business at last night's meeting of the Academy of Political Science was the first such comment by J. P. Morgan & Co. partner in time and his belief that "we shall we win through to a period of increasing comment."

The market opened irregular, drifted lower during the first hour when losses of a point or developed in representative issues, trials and utilities. The market quickly dried up, however, with dent with an upward movement Brothers Pictures moving up 2 broad buying through the amusement group. Fox Film A shares experienced moderate comfort, and Fox, Loew's, Brothers, Paramount and Warner Theater equipment all added to points higher.

COPPERS RADIO

Coppers, which had been the march out of the gate with gains resistance and receded under realizing. National Tobacco, the leader of the group, added nearly 10 points. Radio, reflecting a belief that the company will make a stand on price, made important results. Allied Chemical joined United States Industrial Bethlehem in a 1-to-5 split, Rails added liberally to gains and the utilities. American Telephone & Telegraph made further progress.

There were reports that producers would ask for the price at 12½ cents a pound, but be content to have the market at that level in view of the large volume of unsold stocks. Washington advances paid no attention to indications that the government would act to halt the copper program, although it was believed that any further advance in prices might put a crimp in the situation. Although General Electric, American Telephone, American Can and Radio Corporation showed only fractional gains at the close, there was not a single point or more in the list. United States Steel, General Motors, Radio, National Biscuit, American Tobacco "B," Eric first preferred, New Haven, International Harvester, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak, Texas Corporation, Union Pacific, Standard Oil of California and Ohio, Columbian Carbon and Northern Pacific advanced fractions while Case and Allied Chemical were up 4. Chrysler pushed its way into attention to the new car announcement and dividend outlook, rising a point higher. American Smelting, Kennecott, Anaconda, Dodge and Granby lost fractions to ½, but Curtiss-Wright gained one.

The general strike in Spain was settled the Spanish peseta to a small extent of half a cent, but other European exchanges were unchanged.

Tank Car Net Earnings

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The General American Tank Car Corporation and subsidiaries for the quarter ended September 30, today reported net profits of $1,181 after all charges and $2.25 a share on the 525,000 shares outstanding, as against $1,160,000 or $2.44 a share on the 475,000 shares in the preceding quarter, and $1,783, or $2.29 a share on the 780,000 shares in the third quarter of 1929.

For the first nine months of the year, net profits were $6.79 a share, as against $4,435,426, or $5.85 a share in the $4,435,426, or $5.85 a share in the 1929 period.

COLUMBIAN CARBON NET PROFITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Columbian Carbon Company reported today net profits for the quarter of 80 cents a share on 505 shares, as against 80 cents a share on 497,346 shares in the preceding quarter of 1929. Net profits for nine months amounted to $6.31 a share on 497,346 shares, as against $6.31 a share on 497,346 shares in the 1929 period.

WHITE MACHINE NET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The White Sewing Machine Corporation and subsidiaries reported for the nine months, last, net profits of $681,259 after all charges, as against profits of $681,259 in the 1929 period.

DEPARTMENT SELL (Subject)

C. FERGUSON

Company, Ltd.

...$18.00

ARKET VALU
HOLDING GA

oderate Upturns Sco
Active Trading

dvances Recorded on F
Consecutive Day

verage Recovery in P
Set at 12 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (
ock market nimbly hurdled
aking today and closed th
f improvement with further
tealining sales kept the a
o nominal size in a numbe
etive issues, but a few
oints higher and advance
were numerous. Sales of 1
hares represented an active
ay.
The market has now
early 12 points of the lo
t lost between September 1
he year's lows of last Mon
iew of the sustained advan
ginning Tuesday a technic
ction in the week-end sessio
not have been surprising; ha
howing today was regarded
ouraging.

NEWS FAVORS
News was largely
and the market's hunger for
news has been convincingly
onstrated in the last few day
orts of expanding operations
automobile industry, the
foreign sales of copper in ne
a year and an estimate tha
plants in the Youngstown
would run at larger ratios
ity next week gave further
to sentiment.
In addition, Wall street
favorable interpretation on
W. Lamont's remarks regardi
ness at last night's meeting
Academy of Political Scienc
was the first such statement
J. P. Morgan & Co. partner in
time and his belief that "no
shall we win through, but w
winning through" caused
able comment.
The market opened irregu
drifted lower during the fi
hour when losses of about a
developed in representative
trials and utilities. The
quickly dried up, however,
dent with an upward move in
ner Brothers Pictures which h
broad buying throughout
amusement group. Shorts in
shares experienced some di
fort, and Fox, Loew's, W
Brothers, Paramount and
Theater equipment all ch
points higher.

COPPERS EASIER
Coppers, which had led
march out of the slump,
less resistance and reacted
under realizing. National
the leader of the rout
nearly 10 points. Steels
reflecting a belief that the m
make a stand on prices would
important results. Indep
joined United States Steel
Bethlehem in a 1-to-3-point
Rails added liberality to their
gains and the utilities, with
national Telephone a leader
made further progress.
There were reports that
producers would seek to
the price at 13½ cents and
be content to have the mark
at that level in view of the
volume of unsold stocks.
ington advances said there
indications that the gov
would act to halt the cut
program, although it was
that any further sharp
prices might put another
the situation. Although
Electric, American Telephone,
loan Can and North A
showed only fractional gain
close, there was net improve
a point or more in West
United States Steel, General
Radio, National Biscuit,
Tobacco "B," Erie first
Public Service "A," Columbia
New Haven, International
phone, Bethlehem Steel and
man Kodak. Newton Steel
Pont, Union Pacific, Chesa
and Ohio, Columbian Carbon
Northern Pacific advanced
while Case and Allied Ch
were up 4. Chrysler paid
tention to the poor earning
ment and dividend cut, closi
a point higher. Anaconda,
ca Smelting, Kennecott,
Dodge and Granby lost fro
tion to ½, but Cerro
gained one.
The general strike in Ma
settled the Spanish
extent of half a dozen point
European exchanges eased

Tank Car Net
Earnings T

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (Exclu
General American Tank Car
poration and subsidiaries
quarter ended September 3
today reported net profits of
181 after all charges and taxe
to $2.25 a share on 804,897
outstanding, as against $1,0
or $2.44 a share on 797,697
in the preceding quarter and
783, or $2.29 a share on
shares in the third quarter o
For the first nine months
year, net profits were $5,40
$6.79 a share, as compared
$4,435,426, or $5.89 a share
1929 period.

COLUMBIAN CARBON
NET PROFITS LO

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (Pu
Columbian Carbon Company
ed today net profits for the
quarter of 89 cents a share on
506 shares, as against $1,07
in the preceding quarter and
a share on 457,344 shares in
quarter of 1929. Net profits
nine months amounted to $
share on 498,506 shares, as
$6.31 a share on 457,344

WHITE MACHINE NET
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.
Sewing Machine Company
subsidiaries reported today
months, last, net loss of
after all charges, as
profits of $481,519 in the
1929.

ADAMS —
DWICK CO
Vandyke 2212

UST SELL
A Limited Number of
Over-Riding
alty Percents
in
Bryan Well No. 1
between 35th and 38th
Pacific Ave. in Venice.
being well and is now
Money must be
immediately. Here is the
ity of a lifetime to have
ional income for years from
investment.
Phone
Hillcrest 1653 or
Manchester 1821
us or will take you to the
you permit you to investigate
this satisfaction.
This is the well that you
just about owned by Mrs.
Bryan Hargreaves, daughter
William Jennings Bryan.

FOR SALE
NEWICK STAGES
...Bid
...$
...
...
...

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
71⅝	45½	2¼	Cont'l Can	3,200	50¼	49⅝	50¼	+ ⅜	50¼
57⅞	10½	1	Cont'l Diamond Fibre	100	13	13	13		13
8½	3⅝		Cont'l Motor	1,200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞		3⅞
70	61	4a	Cont'l Oil, Delaware	1,800	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
46⅝	10	1	Cont'l Shares	4,800	13¾	11½	13¼	+ 1⅛	13¼
111⅝	73⅜	3½b	Corn Products	7,100	81⅝	79	81	+ 1½	80½
151½	116	7	Do. pfd	100	145¾	145	145	— ⅛	145
33	9¼		Cot-7	1,200	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	11
35⅜	25½	2	Cream of Wheat	100	28½	28½	28½		27½
51⅝	37¼	3	Crown Zellerbach	900	39⅝	38	39⅛	+ ⅛	39
105	33	1	Crucible Steel	400	56⅝	56½	56⅝	— ⅛	55
	3¼		Cuba Cane Products	1,300	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
9	3½		Cuban-Am. Sugar	200	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾
125¾	90½	6½b	Curtis Pub.	100	99⅞	99½	99⅞		98
14⅞	3¾		Curtiss Wright	2,400	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
19⅝	8¼		Do. "A"	700	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
90½	40	5½	Cutler Hammer	200	46	45¼	45⅝	+ 1½	44
48⅝	15		Davison Chem.	1,000	18¼	17¼	18	+ 1¼	17¼
20	14	70	Debenhams Sec.	100	15	15	15	— 1½	15
133	92	6	Del., Lack. & W.	1,200	92½	92	92½	— 1½	91⅝
80	30½		Den., R. G. & W. pfd		36	35	36¼	+ ¾	36
255⅜	173½	6	Detroit Edison	400	181	179	181	+ ¾	178
43⅝	15¾	1.20	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	300	18	18	18		18
	8¾	3	Diamond Match Cls.	300	217½	217½	217½	— ½	218
	6¾	1	Dome Mines	300	8⅝	8	8		7⅞
205⅝	136½	1.20	Dominion Stores	4,000	142¼	140¼	141½	— ¼	140
87⅞	63	4	Drug, Inc.	3,000	68½	67¾	67⅞	— ⅝	67½
145¼	83	4	Du Pont de Nemours	9,500	95	91¼	94¾	+ 2⅝	94½
105⅝	100	5	Duquesne Light 1st pfd.	100	105	105	105		104
25½	7⅝	1¼	Eastern Rolling Mills	400	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ 1¼	9¼
255¼	155¾	8b	Eastman Kodak	2,100	171⅞	167½	171⅛	+ 1¾	171
57⅝	11⅜	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	6,800	15⅝	13½	15⅜	+ 1⅝	15¼
48½	25		Elitingon Schild pfd	400	36	36	36	+ ½	35
114½	33		Electric Auto Lite	2,000	44⅞	44¼	44⅝		44½
103¼	37¼	1	Electric Power & Light	13,500	46⅝	45¼	46¼	+ ¼	46⅛
		6	Do. pfd	800	95½	95	95½	+ ½	80
55	21⅝	4½b	Electric Storage Battery	800	56¼	55⅝	55⅝	—2	56
59⅝	38	5	Endicott Johnson	600	43⅝	43¼	43⅝		43⅝
63¾	36¼		Erie Railroad	1,100	28	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
69	44		Do. 1st pfd	200	44½	44	44½	+ 1½	44
49⅝	6⅝		Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	500	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	7
39¾	7		Fairbanks pfd		10	7½	7½		7
100½	22	8	Fairbanks-Morse	1,100	28⅝	27½	28½	+ 9⅝	28
12½	8½	80	Federal Motor	200	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
		3	Federal Screw	100	13	13	13		12½
45	24⅜	2.40b	Federal Water Service	200	27	27	27	+ ⅛	26½
89⅝	52	2.00	Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.	100	53¼	53	53	+ ¼	51
83¾	15½	1	Firestone Tire & Rub.	100	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛	18½
88⅝	55⅝	6	Do. pfd	100	69⅝	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛	69
61⅝	39⅝	2½	First National Stores	200	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	—1¼	42
5½	1		Fisk Rubber	600	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼
20	2¼		Do. 1st pfd	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
104½	46	2	Foster Wheeler	2,900	55¼	53	54½	+ 1½	54½
44	22¼		Fourth Nat'l Investors	200	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛	23½
67⅝	16¼	4	Fox Film "A"	42,800	23¾	22½	23⅛		23
55⅞	29¼	4	Freeport Texas	1,900	33¾	32	33¾	+ 1½	33⅝
85½	68½	6	Fuller prior pfd		90	90	90		90
16¼	4⅝		General Am. Investors	1,400	6	6	6	+ ⅜	6
105	78½	6	Do. pfd	100	80½	80½	80½	+ 2½	80½
111⅞	63	4a	General Am. Tank	1,900	89¼	86¼	89	+ 2¾	89¼
11⅞	6¾		General Asphalt	300	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
119⅜	84		General Baking	600	94½	94	94½		94
54⅞	10		General Cable	300	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ 1⅜	12
2,050	37		General Cable "A"	300	13¾	13¾	13¾		13
100	38¼		General Cable pfd	200	50½	50½	50½	+ ½	50
61	26	4	General Cigar	1,300	37	36	36¾	+ ¾	36½
95¾	44½	1.60	General Electric	238,200	50¾	49¼	50⅛	+ ¾	50¼
12	11⅜	60	Gen. Electric spl.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		11⅜
101¼	85	5	General Foods	10,600	91	89½	90½	+ 1½	90⅝
28⅝	5	30b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,400	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛	6
106½	55	6	Do. Cvt. pfd	100	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛	58½
33¾	16⅝	1	General Mills	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛	24¾
84¾	31½	3	General Motors	36,100	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ¼	36½
			Do. pfd	400	96	96	96	+ ¼	95¾
41¼	22¾	4	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	100	28	28	28	+ 2	28
21⅝	5		Gen. Outdoor Adv.	300	8	8	8		8
33½	15½	4j	General Public Service	1,400	19¾	18½	19¾		19
106½	56	5	Gen. Railway Signal	500	63	62	63	+ 1	62¾
19¾	3½		Gen. Realty & Ut.	300	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
100	61	6a	Do. pfd	4,300	69¾	68	69¾	+ 1¾	68
90	40	4	General Refractories	1,700	45½	43¾	45	+ ¼	45
51½	14¾		General Theater Equip.	6,000	20½	17¾	19⅝	+ 1⅝	19⅛
30½	15½		Gillette Safety Razor	2,400	31¾	30¾	31	+ ¼	30¾
20⅞	5¾		Gimbel Bros.	300	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅞
38⅝	6	1.20	Glidden Co.	900	10	9¾	10		10
5	2		Gobel, Adolph	800	3½	3½	3½		3½
47⅞	29⅝	2½	Gold Dust	2,100	33½	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛	33⅛
58½	15½		Goodrich	4,200	21⅝	19½	21¼	+ 1	20½
104½	67¾	7	Do. pfd	100	72	72	72		72
80⅝	35¾	7	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	2,700	48¾	46¾	48	+ 1	48
100½	81¼	7	Do. 1st pfd	100	85	85	85		85
28⅝	5		Gotham Silk Hosiery	500	8	7½	8	+ ⅛	8
15¾	4¾		Gould Coupler "A"	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
13⅞	4		Graham-Paige	1,400	5¼	5	5¼		5
39⅞	12	2	Granby Con. Mining	10,700	21⅞	20¾	21	+ ⅛	20¾
32	26	1	Grand Silver Stores	100	29	29	29	+ ⅛	28½
20¾	10		Grand Union	800	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
28⅝	22	4	Granite City Steel	200	33	33	33		33
13	5	1	Great North. Ry. pfd.	500	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11
102	61	5	Great North. Ry. pfd.	2,000	68	66½	67	+ ⅛	67
32⅝	16	⅝h	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	2,900	21	20	21	+ ⅛	21
49⅝	17⅜	1.20	Great Western Sugar	500	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜	30¾
120	98¾		Do. pfd	90	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅜	99
27⅜	3		Grizzly Grunow	3,100	4¾	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅝
46⅞	12		Gulf, Mobile & North	60	15	14	15	+ ⅛	15
23⅝	7¾	1¼	Hahn Dept. Stores	1,000	8½	8½	8½		8⅝
73⅞	42	2	Harbison Walker	100	43¾	42¾	43¼	— ⅛	42½
17⅜	3⅝		Hayes Body	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3½
77⅜	7⅝	1	Helme (G. W.)	300	83	79¾	80	+ ¾	80
108⅞	70	5	Hershey Chocolate	300	85	84	84	+ ¼	84
108¾	83½	4	Hershey Cvt. pfd	100	93	93	93	+ ¾	93
15	23½	2½b	Holland Furnace	200	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¾	30
29	13⅝	1	Homestake-Hershey "B"	600	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	14¾
116¾	33¼	10%j	Houston Oil	2,600	44⅝	41¾	43	+ 1¼	43
			Houston Oil new	2,200	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¾	9¾
41⅞	20	4	Howe Sound	2,200	27½	26½	26¾	—1¼	26
30⅝	16¼	4	Hudson & Manhattan	2,200	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛	22
77	18	3	Hudson Motor	2,200	23½	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜	22
26½	7¾		Hupp Motor	1,500	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛	9
126⅜	87¾	7	Illinois Central	900	88¾	87¾	88¾	+ 1¼	88
32	11⅞	2	Independent Oil & Gas	1,500	16	15½	16	+ ⅛	15½
38⅜	3¼		Indian Refining	20,000	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
			Industrial Rayon	100	54¼	54¼	54½	+ 1½	53¾
229	141¼	4	Inspiration Copper	2,800	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
98	58	4	Inland Steel	200	62	62	62	—1¼	62
30⅝	8		Inspiration Copper	2,400	13¾	12¾	13¼		13
17⅞	5¼	45	Insurancshares (Del.)	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼
		60	Insurancshares Ct.-(Md.)	200	8	8	8		8
28⅝	12	1	Interlake Iron	800	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛	13½
8½	3⅝		Int'l Agricultural	400	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅝
193⅝	121	6	Int'l Business Mach.	750	147	144¾	146	+ 1	146
19⅝	10	¾	Int'l Carrier Ltd.	300	13	13	13		13
75⅜	55	4	Int'l Cement	200	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅛	60
14⅝	7⅜		Int'l Combustion Eng.	800	7¾	7¾	7¾		7½
112⅝	50½	2½	Int'l Harvester	4,100	64	59	61¾	+ ¼	60
146¼	140¼	7	Do. pfd	200	144½	144½	144½	+ ¼	143⅝
54	22	2k	Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	1,900	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛	28⅜
87	35¼	1	Int'l Match Pfc. pfd	600	82¾	81¾	82¾	+ ⅝	82½
44⅞	16½		Int'l Nickel, Canada	45,600	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19⅝
86	37	7	Int'l Paper 7s pfd	50	87½	87½	87½	+ ¾	88
97	54	6¾	Int'l Paper & P. "A"	1,300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝
86	40	7	Int'l Paper & P. pfd	700	41	39¼	41	+ 1	41
138⅝	3	2½	Int'l Printing Ink	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼	13½
20	9		Int'l Ry. C. Am. Ctfs.	320	10	9	10		10
		3	Int'l Salt	100	37	37	37	— ⅜	37½
62	50	3	Int'l Shoe	100	50¾	50¾	50¾		50¾
112¾	90⅞	7	Int'l Silver pfd	20	99½	99½	99½		99
77⅜	25½	2	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	19,000	30¾	29½	30¼	+ ⅛	30¼
40	17¼	2	Interstate Dept. Stores	1,800	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛	21¾
29	5⅝	2	Investors Equity	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛	8
68½	38	3	Jewel Tea	900	45½	43	43½	+ 3½	43¼
148⅝	61⅜	3	Johns-Manville	1,200	68¾	67¼	68¾	+ ¾	67
173½	118½	7	Jones & L. Steel pfd	120	120½	119½	119½	— ¾	119¾
57½	¼		Jordan Motor	500	½	½	½		½
41½	15	2½	Kayser (J.)	700	18½	18¼	18¼		18
6¼	1½		Kelly-Springfield	1,700	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
42	11		Do. 1st pfd	50	14	14	14	+ ½	13
38⅞	19¼	2	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	300	22	21¾	22	+ ½	22
4⅞	2		Kelvinator	4,300	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8⅝
39	24	6	Kendall pfd	10	37	37	37	+ ½	35½
63⅝	24¼	2	Kennecott	23,000	32½	31½	31⅝	— ⅛	31½
7⅜	1		Keystone Radio	1,100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜
			Do. Cl's.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
36⅝	20¼	2.60	Kresge (S. S.)	1,200	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛	27⅛
52⅝	32¼	1.60	Kroger & Tell	7,200	34½	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛	34
48⅛	18	1a	Kroger Grocery	5,200	22¼	20¾	21⅝	+ 1⅛	21½
113	70¾	8	Lambert	1,700	84¾	83	84⅜	+ 2⅜	84
11	3¼		Lee Rubber & Tire	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3¾
42	13½		Lehigh Port. Cement	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛	16¼
17½	5¼		Lehigh Valley Coal	700	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		7⅜
97¼	57½	3	Lehman Corp.	1,200	61½	60½	60¾	+ ¼	60¾
36	21	3	Lehn & Fink	100	25¼	25¼	25½	— ⅛	25
31½	10¾		Libbey-Owens Ford Gl.	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝
113⅜	79	4	Liggett & Myers	900	86	85	85½	+ ⅛	85½
114¾	79½	4	Liggett & Myers "B"	1,500	87⅜	85¾	87⅜	+ 2⅜	86½
49½	19¾		Lima Locomotive	100	20¾	20¾	20¾		
43⅜	34½	2.00	Link Belt	100	34	34	34	+ ⅛	34
81⅞	42⅞	4	Liquid Carbonic	500	47	47	47	+ ⅛	46
46⅛	25½		Loew's	29,700	57¾	54⅜	57¼	+ 2	57⅛
83⅜	42⅛	3	Loft	200	51	50	51	+ ¼	51
70⅛	47⅞	2.90b	Loose Wiles Biscuit	400	52½	52¼	52½		52
28⅛	20½		Lorillard (P.)	2,000	13½	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅛
12	9⅝		Louisiana Oil	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
51½	29	1¼	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,600	32½	31½	32⅛		32
138½	102	7	Louisville & Nashville	200	104¾	104¾	104¾		102
44⅛	12¾		Ludlum Steel	2,200	15¾	13	15¾	+ 2¼	15¼
88¼	38½	6	Mack Trucks	400	44	43½	44	+ ⅛	44
150¼	97½	8	Macy (R. H.)	200	106	105½	106	+ ¼	106
15	6	1	Madison Square Garden	400	8	8	8		8
52½	20	3	Magma Copper	1,300	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅛	27½
40½	24	2	Mallinson (H.)	5,300	37½	36¼	37⅜	+ ⅛	37⅜
24⅝	8¼	1	Manhattan Shirt	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9
		1.20	Marine Midland	1,700	25¼	24½	25¼	+ 1¼	25
			Market St. Ry. 2nd pfd.	600	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛	12½
55	21⅝	4½b	Marshall Field	900	33⅝	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛	33
30⅛	5¼		Marmon Motor	700	6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅛	6½
48⅛	26⅝	2½	Marshall Field	900	33⅝	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛	33
51⅜	32⅜	1	Mathieson Alkali	1,400	34⅝	32	32	+ ⅛	32⅝
61⅝	38	2a	May Dept. Stores	100	37½	35½	35½	+ ⅛	35
80½	61	4½b	McKeesport Tin	1,000	72½	71¼	72¼	+ 1½	72
49¼	25⅜	3½	McKesson & Rob. pfd.	40	30⅝	29¾	30⅝	— ⅛	29½
24	14⅝		Melville Shoe	100	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾
1,600	51	3	Mengel	1,500	8½	7	8⅝	+ ⅛	8
92½	70	7	Do. pfd	20	74	73	73	+ ¾	
37⅝	9⅝		Mexican Seaboard Oil	5,700	14¾	13¾	13⅝		13⅝
33⅞	7⅜		Miami Copper	1,900	13⅜	12	12½	— ⅛	12½
53	15½	2	Mid-Cont. Petroleum	1,400	18¼	17¾	18	+ ¾	18
52	15½	3	Midland Steel	400	20½	20½	20¾	+ 1	20½
28½	6¼		Minn. Moline Imp.	300	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7½
38⅜	21⅛	2	Minn. St. Louis	200	25	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24
108½	115	7	Missouri, Kan. & Texas	1,900	127	119½	122	+ 2½	120
58⅝	30	1	Nat'l Power & Light	17,400	36¼	34⅝	36	+ 1¼	35⅝
124⅜	69½	5	National Supply	100	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛	77½
98⅝	60	5	National Surety	400	62⅝	61⅞	62⅝	+ 1	62½
41	14½	1	National Tea	1,500	16	15	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅝
32⅝	9¼		Nevada Con. Copper	13,200	14⅞	14¼	14½	+ ⅛	14⅜
139	116		New Orleans, Tex. & M.	10	116	116	116	+ 1¾	116
98	14		Newton Steel	200	18½	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	17
47	28½	3.60	New York Air Brake	200	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛	38
192⅜	127½	8	New York Central	2,700	137	135	135¾	— ¼	134½
32	13½	1.20	New York Investors	1,400	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛	14
123⅛	75½	4	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	1,100	86¼	84¾	85⅝	+ 1¼	86⅛
106	100	6	N. Y. Steam 6% pfd	150	103	102½	102¾	+ ½	102¾
265	195¼	12b	Norfolk & Western	200	211	211	211	+ 4¾	210
132⅜	58½	10%j	North American	10,000	73¾	70½	73½	+ ¼	72⅝
125⅜	75⅛	6	North Am. Aviation	1,300	34⅝	33	34⅛	+ ⅛	33⅝
105	100%		North Am. Edison pfd	100	98	98	98		
53	33¼	3.43	North German Lloyd	400	35	34¾	34⅝	— ⅛	34⅜
97	50¾	5	Northern Pacific	1,200	58¾	57½	58⅝	+ ⅜	57⅞
2	¾		Norwalk Tire & Rubber	200	1	1	1		1
2			Nunnally	300	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
		2	Ohio Oil	8,200	20½	19¼	20	+ ½	19⅝
34⅛	17½		Oliver Farm	3,000	4¾	4½	4⅝		4½
46⅛	5½		Do. Cvt. pfd	900	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛	6¾
90½	24	6	Do. prior pfd	1,700	27	24	24½	— 2¾	22
98⅝	48¼	2½	Otis Elevator	1,100	54	54¼	54	+ ¼	53½
38⅝	12	1½	Otis Steel	1,400	16	14⅞	16	+ 1⅜	15½
60⅞	36½	3	Owens Ill. Glass	100	47	47	47		45½
77	44⅛	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	1,100	48	47	48	+ 1	47⅝
107⅞	55⅝	5	Pacific Lighting	300	61	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛	60⅝
			Pacific Tel. & Tel.	100	126	125	125⅝	— ⅜	125
235⅛	174	60	Packard Motor	21,400	46	43½	45	+ 2	45⅞
77⅛	40½	4	Paramount Public	2,300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅛
26⅛	3½		Park Utah	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		4⅜
26½	3½	.60	Parmelee Trans.	300	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛
9	2⅝		Phillips Jones	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼
19⅝	5		Pathe Exchange "A"	700	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝
33⅝	9¼		Patino Mines	800	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12
14	3		Peerless Motor	500	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼
58⅝	28¼	1½b	Penick & Ford	200	30	29	30	+ ⅛	30
80	30	3	Penney (J. C.)	1,900	34½	33¼	34¾	+ 1¼	33⅝
100⅝	93½	6	Do. pfd	100	96	96	96		96
12	5¾		Penn. Dixie Cement	200	8	8	8		7¾
55½	23⅝		Penn-Mex Fuel	1,200	27½	27	27⅜	— ⅛	27
80⅜	55⅝	4	Pennsylvania R. R.	4,100	61¾	60½	61	+ ⅛	61
60⅛	24	1	People's Drug	100	27⅞	27¾	27½	+ ⅛	27½
233	183	11	People's Gas, Chicago	1,300	218	211	211	+ 1⅛	211
31⅜	17¼	1½	Pet. Milk	100	19¾	17¾	17¾	— 1⅜	17½
		1½	Petroleum Corp.	5,000	11½	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
44⅜	20¼	3	Phelps Dodge	1,400	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛	28
55⅞	34	2	Phila. Co. pfd	100	53	53	53		53
24⅞	9¼		Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron	2,300	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛	12
15⅜	8¼	1	Philip Morris	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛	9⅞
44⅜	16⅜	2	Phillips Petroleum	4,000	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛	20⅛
61⅝	38		Pierce Oil	200	4	4	4		4
17⅝	2½	.10	Pierce Petroleum	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾
37⅞	28¼	2	Pillsbury Flour	200	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛	29½
15	3	3.14b	Pirelli	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛	29⅜
110	81	6	Pittsburgh Coal pfd	100	89	89	89		89
22⅞	15	1.40	Pitts. Screw & Bolt	300	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛	15
103	92⅜	7	Pittsburgh Steel pfd	10	92¾	92¾	92¾	—1	
22⅛	19	¾h	Pittston Co.	400	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛	19½
36	16	2	Poor & Co.	100	18	18	18	+ ⅛	18
27⅞	4	3½b	Porto Rican Am. Tob. "B"	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	5¾
103	54	7	Postal Tel. & C. 7s pfd.	200	55	54	54	—1	53
85	18½	2	Prairie Oil & Gas	2,000	21	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛	20⅞
59⅞	24⅝	3b	Prairie Pipe Line	6,000	31⅝	29⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛	30⅞
16⅜	3¼		Pressed Steel Car	300	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛
76⅛	34	7	Do. pfd	500	40½	38¾	40

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. & Cont. Corp.	18	20
Amer. & Gen. Secur.	15	..
Do. B	2½	..
Do. 6s std	43	..
Amer. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd.	50	55
Amer. Composite Tr. Shares	7½	8½
Amer. Founders 6s pfd.	44½	48½
Do. 1s pfd.	40¾	..
Do. 1-70th cfts.	7	.10
Do. conv. pfd. ctfs.	89	..
Do. war.	¾	..
Do. 1-40th com.	12	15
Amer. Ins. Stocks	10½	30
Am. Util. & Gen. Allot. ctf.	..	..
Do. A	9	..
Assoc. Stand. Oil Shares	21¼	6¾
Atlantic Securities pfd.	30	42
Do. war.	2	4
At. & Pac. Int. units	18½	23½
Do. conv.	19	24½
Do. pfd.	19¾	24½
Do. war.	20	24
Bankers Nat. Inv.	26	31
Bancitalia Corp.	11	15
Basic Industry Shares	6¾	7½
British Type Investors	30	40
Chain & Gen. Equities	2	4
Do. 1½s pfd.	50	54
Chain Store Invest.	1	3
Chain Store Invest pfd.	50	51
Chartered Invest.	13	18
Do. pfd.	70	80
Chelsea Exchange A	1	3
Do. B	..	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	7¾	8½
Corporate Trust Shares	6¾	..
Crum & Foster Ins. B	20	22
Do. pfd.	30½	101
Do. 1½s pfd.	100	..
Deposited Bank Share Ser.	8	9¾
Do. pfd.	7	8¾
Diversified Trustee Shares A	15	18¾
Do. B	15	15¾
Do. C	8½	9¾
Equities Investors Corp. com.	19½	21¾
Do. units	58½	60½
First Am. Corp.	7	8¾
Fixed Trust Shares A	15	18¾
Do. B	14½	..
General Equity A	5	5¾
Granger Trade	10	..
Guardian Invest.	16	17
Do. pfd.	17	20
Gude Winmill Trad.	32½	43½
Incorporated Equities	3	10¾
Incorporated Investors	35¾	38¾
Independence Trust Shares	4½	5¾
Int. Secur. Corp. Am. A	2	..
Do. B	25½	..
Do. 6s pfd.	82½	..
Do. 7½s pfd.	32½	..
Investment Trust Assoc.	24	26
Investment Trust Associates	9½	..
Investment Trust of N.	7	8¾
Investors Trustee Shares	10	12
Jackson & Curtis Inv. Assoc.	38	41
Jack. & Curtis Sec. Corp. pfd.	97	100
Joint Investors	..	80
Leaders of Industry	3¾	..
Major Shares Corp.	3½	6¾
Mass. Investors Trust	43¾	46¾
Mohawk Invest.	46¾	48¾
Mutual Invest. Trust A	6¾	7¾
National Management	7	7¾
Nationwide Secur.	7	7¾
Nati. Ind. Shares	6¾	7¾
No. Am. Am. Corp. A	7	7¾
Nor. Am. Trust Shares	6¾	7¾
Northern Secur.	125	130
Old Colony Invest. Trust	30	37
Do. Trust Assoc.	9	11
Oil Shares Inc. Units	26	30
Petroleum Trad. A	13	16
Petroleum Trad. Sec. Trust	36	41
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	9½	10½
Research Inv. Corp. com.	20½	23½
Do. units	90	97
Secur. Corp Gen. pfd.	100	107
Selected Am. Shares	7½	8¾
Do. B	..	..
Do. 1st pfd.	43½	..
Selected Ind. Shares	14	15¾
Shawmut Bank Invest.	10	12
Spencer Trask Fund, Inc.	27	30
Spencer Trask Shares	7¾	7¾
Stand. Collat. Trustee Shares	10	11
State Street Invest. Corp.	68	71
Sterling Inv. units	4	5
Super Corp. of Am. Tr. sh. A	7¾	7¾
Do. B	7¾	7¾
Trust Shares of America	6¾	6¾
Trustee Stand. Oil Shares A	7	7¾
Do. B	7¾	7¾
Twentieth Cen. Fixed Tr. sh.	7¾	7¾
Unified Fixed Trust Shares	7¾	7¾
United Founders	12	15
United Ins. Trust Shares	11¼	13¼
United New York Bank and Trust Shares C	13½	15
United Oil Trust Shares	7¾	7¾
U. S. & Brit. Int. Co. Ltd. A	12	..
Do. B	2¾	..
Do. 6½ pfd.	5	..
U. S. Rubber Int. & Pow. Sh. A	30½	32½
Do. B	7	8
Int'nat. Ins. Trust Shares	10¾	11¾

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.02	.03
Aladdin	.03	.04
Alba	..	.03
Amador	.02	.03
Amalgamated	..	.03
Arrowhead Dev.	..	.03
Banner	..	.01
Belmont Metals	.01	.02
Belmont Shawmut	.03	.04
Belmont Uncle Sam	.03	.04
Bell and Belcher	.02	.03
Black Mammoth	..	.03
Bonik	.01	.02
Broken Hills	..	.02
Brother Gold	..	.02
Butte	.07	.09
Calumet	..	.02
Cerro	..	.03
Cent. Eureka	..	.06
Do. pfd.	..	.15
Challis	.04	..
Consordia	.01	.02
Con. Virginia	..	.02
Dee Metals	..	2.00
Divide	.04	..
Divide Extension	..	.01
Divide Ex. pfd.	..	.02
Dividend	.01	.02
Dix Butte	..	..
First National	..	.02
Genii	..	..
Gilpin	.04	..
Goldfield Con.	..	.25
Gould and Curry	..	..
Gold Hill	..	..
Gold Zone	..	..
Grass	..	..
Harmill	..	..
Hasbrook	..	..
Ida-Maryland	..	..
Indian	..	..
Jack Waite	..	..
Kernick	..	..
Keystone	..	..
Klondyke	..	..
Lone Star	.01	..
Lucky Strike	.06	..
MacNamara	..	..
Mammoth Copper	..	..
Manhattan Con.	..	..
Do. Gold	..	..
Mexican	..	..
Montana Mines	..	..
Do.	..	..
Myrtle	..	..
National Silver	..	..
New Calton	..	..
New Sutherland	..	..
North Star	..	..
Ophir	..	..
Orlando	..	..
Palmer	..	..
Pony Meadows	..	..
Prince	..	..
Red Hill	..	..
Rosetta	..	..
Round Mountain	..	..
Rowe	..	..
Silver King	..	..
Silver Pick	..	..
Simon	..	..
Smuggler	..	..
Tonopah Con.	..	..
Trinity Gold Bar	..	..
Union Con.	..	..
Victory	..	..
West End	..	..
West Mines	..	..
White Caps	..	..
Wright Creek	..	..

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange today:

Alta Con. ½; Alta Merg. 4; Alta Mich. 3; Alta Tiger. 2; Alta Tun. ¼; Am. Metal Min. Co. ¼; Big Hill. 28; Bingham Metal. 11½; Bonanza Min. 1¼; Bullion. ½; Bristol Sil. 10½; Cardiff. ½; Cedar Talis. ½; Central Bid. 2; Chief Con. 60; Colo. Con. 2½; Columbus Rex. ½; Combined Metals. 13; crescent Eagle. ¼; Croff. 1½; Crown Point. 3; Daly. 10; Dix Butte. 13; Dragon. 4½; East Crown Point. 1¼; East Standard. ½; East Tint. Coal. 1; East Tint Con. 39; East Utah. 4½; Emerald. 2; Emma Silver. ½; Empire Mines. 6; Equity Oil. ½; Eureka Bullion. 23; Eureka Lilly. 24½; Great Western. 3; Greeley. 4½; Howell. 1; Indian Queen. 10; Iron King. 21½; Kearsarge Gold. ¼; Kennebec. 1½; Key Utah. 1½; Keystone. 10; Lehi. Tint. 1¼; Lyonora. Little Mat. 1; Marmilla Lead. 1; Mammoth. 20; Mich Utah. 1; Monarch Lead. 20; Mont. Bingham. 1½; Moscow. 60; Mt. States Pet. 1½; Mtn. View. ½; Nail Treas. ½; New Bingham Mary. 2; New Quincy. 2½; North Lily. 1.25; No. Standard. 2½; Ohio Copper. 40; Park Bingham. 1; Park City Con. 27; Park Cummings. 1; Park King. 1½; Park Konold. 5½; Park Premier. 1½; Park Utah. 2.05; Phoche Eriston. 1; Piutun. 30; Prince Con. 2½; Provo. 22; Rico Arg. 4½; Silver King Coal. 8.45; Silver Shield. 2; Silver Std. ½; Sioux Mines. 1; South Iron Blossom. ½; Swansea Con. 1½; Tar Baby. 1; Tint. Cent. 1¼; Tint. Lead. 1.20; Tint Std. 4.25; Utah Con. 4; Utah Metal & Tun. 1; Victor Con. 2½; Walker Min. 2.40; West Tole. 3½; West Explor. 82; Wilbert. 1; Yankee Con. ½; Zuma. 3.

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Cities Service	300	39¼	39¼	39¼
Exeter Oil "A"	100	72	71	71
Gilmore Oil Co.	200	14	..	..
Hud. M. Prod. Corp	150	10¾	10¼	10¼
Sec. First Nat.	110	93¼	91½	93¼
S. C. Ed. 5½s pf	23	94¾	..	..
U. S. Gypsum	150	41¾	41¾	41¾
W. Air Express	100	20	..	..

*—Cents.
Sales totaled 2035 shares.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.35
Prime first	.33
Standard	.32
Firsts	.30

Eggs

Extra	.34
Fresh firsts	.29
Case count	.28
Medium	.25
Small	.21

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, eggs, cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. — Butter, 7281, firm; creamery extras, 33; standards, 31½; extra firsts, 31@32; firsts, 29@30; seconds, 27@28. Eggs, 2604, firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Butter, 8083, steady.
Eggs, 11,211, steady; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 50; extras, 45@46; firsts, 32@36; medium firsts, 32@33.
Cheese, 307,613, steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,492	366	247	181
Utah	356	35	474	320
Idaho	279	34	84	1,368
Colorado	21	0	478	0
Arizona	1,243	1,346	0	0
New Mexico	180	285	290	0
Kansas	30	6	97	0
Texas	372	169	0	0
Nevada	27	0	0	0
Montana	87	1	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	802	0
Wyoming	0	0	100	0
Total	4,112	2,432	2,582	2,367

CATTLE—Receipts about the same as last week, including a larger supply of desirable killing classes. Demand was very good and trade on the bulk of killing classes was active with steers showing an advance of around 25c, some lots showing even more gain. She stock held fully steady, improved quality considered. Bulls were unchanged. Most of the steers came from California and intermountain territory with a few loads from Arizona and Texas. The short feed was fairly well divided from the above sections.

A load of well finished 878-pound Angus yearling steers topped the market at 10.00, these being by far the choicest. Several loads of good 893 to 1145-pound California, northern and Arizona steers made 9.25@9.75, with a few head of 1383-pound Montanas at 8.50. Bulk of the medium to low good steers largely under 1100 pounds cashed at 7.25@8.25, with some part loads at 7.25@7.50. Imperial and Arizona Mexican steers made 6.50@7.00, with plainer Mexican steers at 6.00@6.25. Quite a few loads of yearling and two-year-old steers went to feeder buyers at 7.75@8.25, with plainer kinds at less money.

Odd lots of good heifers brought 7.00@7.25, with bulk of medium kinds at 6.25@6.75 and common grades down to 5.50 and below. Load lots of California and northern cows of fairly good quality and average sizing up to 600 pounds brought 5.00@6.25, with top medium kinds around 5.75. Bulk of common to medium cows sold at 4.50@5.00 and below, with most of canning dairy type cows. Low cutters and cutters bulked at 3.50@4.25, with thin shells down to 2.00. Good weighty bulls brought 5.75@6.00, with bulk medium kinds at 4.00@5.50.

CALVES—While receipts were equal to a week ago, demand improved, with prices advanced 25@50c on vealers and calves. Odd head lots of choice native milk vealers brought 8.00@8.50, with heavy lots of medium to good at 6.50@12.50. Light southwestern calves went to killers at 6.50@9.00, with heavy southwestern going to feeders at 7.00@8.75. Common calves sold down to 5.50 and below.

HOGS—Increased receipts combined with lower eastern and weak hog markets to check demand forced prices downward 25@40c. Week's top stands at 10.50, paid for three loads of 200 to 220-pound weights with bulk of 153 to 221-pound weights selling at 10.25@10.50, closing top, however, standing at 10.25. Packing sows sold at 9.25@10.15. Few local butchers early sold up to 10.50, but most late sales were under 10.00. Packing sows ranged from 8.00@8.75, with a few light sows on the butcher order at 9.00@9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts suffered a sharp decrease and prices held fully steady with last week's close. Good to choice lambs were confined to two decks of 84-pound Idaho kinds topped at 9.10 straight. Several decks of 82-pound Idaho and Utah lambs brought 7.50, with sorts up to 35 per cent at 6.50. Two decks of 75-pound Idaho feds brought 6.60, with 25 per cent cut at 5.60. A deck of 78-pound local feds lambs of common quality made 8.00. Two decks of medium 110-pound Utah ewes scored 3.25, with choice quoted to 4.00. Some common ewes sold at 2.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Cattle, 200; compared week ago, yearlings steady to 25c lower; steers 50c@1.25 lower; light yearlings topped at 13.75 and heavy steers at 12.50, but most yearlings sold at 13.00 downward and most weighty bullocks 11.50 down to 9.50; about 5500 western grassers in run, mainly weighty kinds selling at 7.00@8.25; stockers, 6.75@8.50.

Sheep, 1000; nominal; compared week ago, fat lambs 50c@1.25 lower; practically all grades reached new seasonal low; drop was influenced largely by poor dressed outlet; sheep weak; feeding lambs about steady, but absent late when fat prices broke sharply; native and fed western lambs reached 8.75 early in the week and closed mostly at 7.00@7.50; best fed yearlings at midweek, 7.00; native ewes, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, 6.75@7.35.

Hogs, 13,000; strong; bulk, all weights, 8.50@8.65; compared one week ago, 60@75c lower; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.50@8.65; 250 to 350 pounds, 8.00@8.75; packing sows, 7.25@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—Hogs, 800; 10@15c higher; 160 to 250 pounds, 8.30@8.50; packing sows, 7.00@7.80.

Cattle, 700; calves, 200; yearlings 50c@1.00 lower; yearling steers, 13.75; yearling stockers, 9.25; stock steer calves, 9.75; fed steers, 7.50@9.50; vealers, 9.00 down; stockers and feeders, 8.25@8.85.

Sheep, none; for week, slaughter lambs 50@75c lower; sheep weak; feeding lambs about steady; top range lambs early, 8.25; closing top natives 7.25; bulk natives and fed lots, 7.00@7.35; fed shorn lambs, 7.25; ewes, 3.50@4.00; feeding lambs, 6.50.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Sheep, 10,700; no early action; compared to week ago, slaughter lambs closing 50@65c lower; week's top on fat lambs, 7.75; bulk, 7.25@7.65; natives, 6.50@7.25; week's top, 8.00; bulk, 7.50@7.90; feeding sheep scarce, steady; load yearlings, 6.50; ewes, 2.00@2.50.

Hogs, 150; steady; 170 to 240 pounds, 8.15@8.25; packing sows, 6.00@6.75.

Cattle, 500; for week, beef steers nominal; strasers, 9.00@9.50; cows, 5.00@6.00; fed heifers, 10.50; top yearlings, 13.00; stocker and feeder steers, 7.25@8.75.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The wool market continued slow the last week and prices were irregular, with slight downward tendency on some lines. Much of narrow demand was filled by odd lots that were available at prices considered under market. The larger offerings, especially 64s and finer and 58s-60s wools were fairly steady. Combing fleeces of these grades were firm. Medium quality wools, including 56s and 48s-50s grades were weak. Reports of firm to slightly higher prices in Australian primary markets encouraged firm attitude on prices of finer grades domestic wools.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Coffee, spot, steady; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 7¾; Santos No. 4, 11¾.

Rio futures closed quiet; approximated sales, 2000 bags. December, 6.60; March, 5.90; May, 5.70; September, 5.49.

Santos futures quiet; approximated sales, 22000 bags. December, 6.30; March, 5.53; May, 5.30; July, 5.03; September, 4.88.

May and July Wheat Futures Hit New Lows

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Despite an exciting collapse of prices at Winnipeg, tremendous buying kept the Chicago market for December delivery of wheat as steady as Gibralter. The buying here was ascribed to United States government sponsored agencies, whereas official support of the Winnipeg market appeared at least temporarily to consist of notice of proposed new measures for price stabilization. Meanwhile, deliveries of wheat in Chicago other than December were without any adequate drop, and responsive to word of augmented pressure of supplies both in Canada and Europe. Chicago May and July wheat contracts registered new low-price records.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were irregular, varying from but 1@c decline to a drop of 3c, as compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2@3¼c down, oats ¼@1½c off, and provisions showing 12@27c setback.

All sorts of rumors were afloat as to the significance of the huge volume of purchasing of Chicago December wheat contracts recently. The big buying of December wheat here which started as soon as the market opened, remained in full swing right up to the closing gong. As a result, the entire extent of December wheat prices in Chicago was held within ¼c a bushel, although meanwhile December wheat at Winnipeg showed at times a fall of nearly 5c. One guess as to the explanation was that United States Farm Board agencies had disposed of an immense amount of wheat to Italy or some other European country.

On the other hand, talk was current that Duluth was shipping 750,000 bushels of wheat to Chicago, a procedure that under normal conditions would be like the proverbial sending of coals to Newcastle.

Forced down by stop-loss selling that resulted largely from weakness of deferred deliveries of wheat, the corn market and oats as well suffered sharp breaks in price. All deliveries of rye, too, went lower and reached a new bottom record for the season.

Provisions dropped with corn, notwithstanding steadiness of hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	72	73½	72	72½
March	73½	74¼	72½	73½
May	74¾	74¾	73	73¾
July	74¼	75	73¼	73¼
Corn—				
December	71½	71¾	69	69½
March	73½	73½	72	72½
May	75½	76	74½	75¼
July	76¾	76¾	75¼	75¼
Oats—				
December	31¾	32	31	31¼
March	33½	33½	32¾	33¾
May	34½	34½	33¾	34
Rye—				
December	38½	39¼	38	39
May	44½	45	43¾	44¾
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
December	61½	62	58¼	58½
May	89½	87	84	84½
July	86½	88	85¼	85¾
Oats—				
December	36½	36¼	35½	35¾
May	38¾	38¾	37½	37½
Rye—				
December	37¾	38½	35¾	37
May	43¾	44¼	42¾	32½

DECEMBER FLAXSEED

Minneapolis	1.57½	1.58½	1.57	1.58
Duluth	1.58	1.58½	1.57½	1.58½
Winnipeg	.96	.96	.95½	.96

CASH GRAIN

Wheat unchanged; No. 2 red, 78; No. 3 hard, 69.

Corn, 1 to 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, 70; No. 2 yellow, 73@73½. New corn, No. 3 mixed, 67¼@67¾; No. 4 mixed, 62½; No. 4 yellow, 61@61½; No. 5, 61@61½; No. 6 white, 62; No. 6, 62@62½; sample grade, 54@61.

Oats, steady; No. 2 white, 32¼@32¾; No. 3 white, 31¼@31¾.

PROVISIONS

	High	Low	Close
Lard—			
December	9.95	9.80	9.87
January	9.75	9.45	9.47
May	9.75	9.62	9.70
Bellies—			
January	.....	.....	12.00
May	.....	.....	12.10

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Wheat: Spot easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 85¼; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 85¼; No. 2 Manitoba, dc, 73½; No. 2 mixed durum, do, 78¼; No. 2 amber durum, do, 80½.

Corn: Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 87½; No. 3 yellow, do, 84½.

Oats: Spot firm; No. 2 white, 45.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15. (AP)—Wheat, cash: No. 1 hard, 60½; No. 1 northern, 60; No. 2 northern, 56¾; No. 3 northern, 55½.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15. (AP)—Wheat close: December, 72½; March, 75¼; May, 78¾.
Wheat close: December, 73½; March, 75¼; May, 76¾.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
No. 2 hard winter, bulk	1.45 @1.50
No. 2 dark hard Win. bulk	1.50 @1.55
No. 1 hard white, sacked	1.50 @1.55
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.45 @1.50
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.75 @1.80
Barley—	
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.22½@1.27½
Milo—	
California, sacked	1.15 @1.20
Millfeeds—	
White	1.15 @1.20
Red	1.05 @1.10

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 6; barley, 7; corn, 3; oats, 1; milo, 7; flour, 4; bran, 2; cereals, 1; beans, 1; rice, 2; cottonseed, 16; total, 50.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal States Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra fancy	19.50@19.50
U. S. No. 2	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	18.00@19.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.17
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.19
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.19
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up each	.20
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.26
No. 6—Broilers over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.24
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.16
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.20
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up each	.26
No. 10—Stags	.15
No. 11—Old roosters	.15
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each	.13
No. 15—Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.22
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.22
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.20
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.22
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs. each	.18
No. 24—Capons, 6 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 25—Capons, less than 6 lbs. each	.25
No. 26—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.17

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Interest in crude rubber futures on the local exchange dwindled down to small proportions on Saturday, but despite the little volume of trade, the undertone held quite steady in response to the steadiness at primary centers and further local absorption based on the larger consumption and investment buying. The outside market also was quiet but steady.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California oranges decreased in average value, but lemons gained at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled today show. Few Valencias were sold. Sales were 96 cars of oranges and 85 of lemons this week, as compared to 187 and 83, respectively, last week. Arizona shipped 27 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges dropped 52 cents a box to an average of $6.58. A year ago they were bringing $4.13 a box and two years ago $6.89.

Lemons advanced 39 cents a box to an average of $3.99. They sold for $7.83 a box in the corresponding week of 1929 and for $5.20 during the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.
Monday	6.99	7.30	3.92	3.66
Tuesday	6.95	6.87	3.95	3.53
Wednesday	6.86	7.01	3.98	3.93
Thursday	6.44	7.24	4.17	3.89
Friday	5.41	6.62	3.98	3.88
Averages	6.58	7.10	3.99	3.60

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$7.43	$7.67	$4.59	$7.01
Boston	6.67	7.06	4.61	7.34
Chicago	6.39	6.53	3.99	6.92
Philadelphia	..	7.20	4.01	7.13
Pittsburgh	5.84	6.77	3.85	6.68
Cleveland	6.36	5.60	3.78	7.40
St. Louis	5.60	6.07	3.67	5.73
Baltimore	..	..	3.87	4.78
Cincinnati	5.78	5.78	3.27	5.52
Detroit	6.38	6.94	3.36	6.56
Averages	6.58	7.10	4.13	6.89

Shipment comparisons follow:

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern	393	586
Central	1,452	10
Southern	33,963	60,104
Total	3,890	970
Porto Rico	122	48

LEMONS

Central	145	332
Southern	13,732	17,000

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	9	16
Southern	29	29
Florida	4,250	3,316
Porto Rico	392	512
Cuba	348	262
Imperial	30	14

MIXED CITRUS

This year: Central, 107; Southern, 1238; Florida, 1838.
Last year: Central, 114; Southern, 1695; Florida, 456.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—Stocks strong; motion-picture issues reflect short covering.
Bonds firm; upward trend maintained in quiet trading.
Curb strong; Electric Bond and Share rallies 2 points.
Foreign exchanges easy; Spanish peseta sags 6 points.
Cotton lower; easier cables.
Sugar steady; Cuban support.
Coffee easy; European selling.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Wheat easy; weakness Winnipeg and large Canadian stocks.
Corn weak; larger country offerings and in sympathy with wheat.
Cattle steady.
Hogs firm.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by Arthur H. Garland, Commissioner of Corporations:

California Music Corporation, Ltd. Music publication. Directors, Albert Von Tilzer, Russell L. Rust and Bates H. McFarland. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Art Gravure Company, Ltd. Printing. Directors, L. Alexander, G. S. Mashaw, Jr., Clifford and M. Hallett. Capital, 1500 shares, par value $50. Permitted to issue 656 shares.

Alford Sales and Service, Ltd. Oil well supplies. Directors, John A. Alford, Walter F. Warmbold, M. E. Robb, Vernon E. Dasue, J. S. Tucker. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue all.

American Surgical Lamp Company, Ltd. To manufacture lamps. Directors, Ernest H. Greppin, Walter M. Campbell. Capital, 100 preferred and 500 common, par value $100. Permitted to issue 100 preferred and 352 common.

Odin Investment Co., Ltd. Real estate. Directors, Louis L. Swarthe, Ida Turpin and Aaron Levinson. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue three shares.

Plaza Realty Co., Ltd. Real estate. Directors, Gladys Rutter, Mildred Little and Rita Newcomer. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 663 shares.

U. S. Termite Control Corporation, Ltd. Insect extermination. Directors, William Hogan, George S. Foote, Mary Hogan, Clarence H. Bonsey and Richard A. Myles. Capital, 5000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Rub Corporation, Ltd. Amusement ventures. Directors, B. B. Bruce, C. H. Newhouse, William L. Schroeder, George B. Warehouse and C. Ray Smith. Capital, 750 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 250 shares.

Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles, Ltd. To manufacture wearing apparel. Directors, Joseph Zukin, Julius Marcus, B. K. Little and Jack Kogen. Capital, 10,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 250 shares.

Marshall Mutual Water Company. To supply water. Capital, 500 shares, no par value. Directors, W. J. Barnhill, R. E. Murray, P. McLarnan. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Gwynne Hotels Corporation, Ltd. Hotel business. Directors, Albert Austin, Ina Helen Austin, S. M. Franch. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Considine Oil Co., Ltd. Oil developing. Directors, John W. Considine, Jr., E. J. Osborne, M. Brentinger and Joseph H. Moskowitz. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 234 shares.

Ziegler Motors, Ltd. Sale and accessories. Directors, John P. Ziegler, C. C. Johnson and Marie Ziegler. Capital, 250 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue fifty-two shares.

Beverly Hills-Hollywood Van & Storage Co., Ltd. Storage and shipping. Directors, A. R. Booth, F. S. Booth and W. J. Burns. Capital, 800 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue all.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Northern States Power Company, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred payable December 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, quarterly of $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred, $1.62½ on 6½ per cent preferred, and $1.75 on 7 per cent preferred, payable December 20 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Southern Colorado Power Company, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred payable December 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Bush Terminal Company, regular quarterly of 62½ cents on common payable February 2 to stock of record January 2 and $1.75 on preferred payable January 15 to stock of record January 2.

Bush Terminal Buildings Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred payable January 2 to stock of record December 12.

Bush Service Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred "A" payable December 1 to stock of record the 24th inst.

Railroad Shares Corporation, regular quarterly of 12½ cents payable December 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Prairie Pipe Line Corporation, usual extra of 50 cents and regular quarterly of 75 cents payable December 31 to stock of record the 30th inst.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.)
The following dividends are payable the 17th inst.:

Anaconda Copper Mining, quarterly of 62½ cents.
Dominion Power and Trans. ord. $10.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.24
No. 2—New York Twins	.23
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.23
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.23
No. 5—Wisconsin Dalsies

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—(Reported by M. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.99. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, .16 of an inch; normal to date, 1.30 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 15: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours at most stations from the Plains States to the Atlantic Coast and in the Southern Rocky Mountain country and over the Middle and North Pacific Slope, with snow in the Middle and Northern Rocky Mountain country. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but some stations in the South Atlantic States reported heavy rain. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in the great central valleys and the lake region and eastward to the Atlantic Coast, but it was very cold in the Northern Rocky Mountain country, where Havre, Mont., reported a minimum of 10 deg. below zero. In Southern California, cold, partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, with temperatures considerably below normal. A storm of considerable energy was moving down the North Pacific Coast this morning. It had brought rain over the North Pacific Slope as far south as Northern California, and is expected to continue on south, bringing unsettled weather with rain Sunday in the Los Angeles region. Somewhat higher temperature may be expected, with moderate to fresh southerly winds.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 16: Sun rises 6:27 a.m., sets 4:49 p.m. Moon rises 2:21 a.m., sets 2:40 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 16: High tides, 6:26 a.m. and 6:41 p.m.; low tide, 12:51 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Nov. 15: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	62	35
Los Angeles Harbor	62	47
Mt. Wilson	43	28
Pasadena	61	36
Pomona	62	36
Porterville	60	36
Redlands	52	35
Riverside	60	33
San Bernardino	54	35
Santa Ana	65	34
Santa Barbara	66	40
Sierra Madre	60	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather with rain Sunday, and probably Monday; snow in the high mountains; moderate temperature will prevail.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Rains Sunday and Monday; probably clearing Monday; moderate temperature; fresh to strong southerly winds.

Northern California: Rain Sunday and Monday; probably clearing Monday; snows in the high mountains; no change in temperature; southerly gales offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Heavy snows Sunday and Monday; continued cold; strong south to southwest winds; occasionally gales.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Occasional rains Sunday and Monday; probably clearing Monday; no change in temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Southern California: Unsettled with rains Sunday and probably Monday; snows in the high mountains; fresh southerly winds on the coast; moderate temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height, Colorado River, 16.50 ft.; discharge, Saturday, 4500 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 4.5 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5930 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Snowing	34	20	.14
Helena—Raining	36	30	.10
Chicago—Cloudy	62	54	.10
Denver—Clear	38	24	T.
Edmonton—Cloudy	34	28	0
El Paso—Clear	48	38	.04
Eureka—Raining	56	44	1.04
Flagstaff—Pt. cloudy	50	18	0
Fresno—Cloudy	54	38	T.
Havre—Cloudy	12	—10	0
Helena—Cloudy	30	0	T.
Kamloops—Clear	36	26	.26
Kansas City—Raining	72	54	.16
Lander—Cloudy	32	10	0
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	62	46	0
Modena—Cloudy	30	—6	0
Needles—Cloudy	56	34	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	68	46	.16
New York—Cloudy	62	54	.40
North Head—Raining	50	40	.42
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	60	54	.54
Phoenix—Raining	68	44	.72
Phoenix—Cloudy	60	40	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	48	40	.70
Red Bluff—Raining	54	42	.72
Seattle—Raining	50	42	.80
St. Louis—Cloudy	68	58	T.
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	54	54	.16
Sacramento—Raining	48	42	.14
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	32	20	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	64	52	0
San Francisco—Raining	56	50	.56
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	36	16	T.
Seattle—Raining	46	34	.10
Spokane—Cloudy	36	26	.28
Tonopah—Cloudy	36	18	.02
Tucson—Clear	54	36	0
Washington—Cloudy	32	26	T.
Winnemucca—Snowing	32	2	.24
Winnipeg—Cloudy	32	28	.16
Yuma—Clear	66	40	0

—Below zero.
T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Bernard C. Ewer will speak on "The Emancipation of the East" and "I Am Greatly Impressed by This Great World Movement." Prof. Arthur E. Briggs will speak on current events.

Public lecture, First Unitarian Church, 2936 West Eighth street, evening. Dr. Frederick W. Roman will speak on "Is Overproduction the Real Cause of Unemployment?"

Music and Art Foundation Juniors' benefit program, Council House, 8 p.m.

Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce art exhibit, Congregational Church, 2022 Colorado Boulevard, 1 to 10 p.m.

Free public lecture, Prometheus Lodge, 720 South Grand avenue, evening. Dr. and Mrs. John T. Miller will speak on "The Character Builder," and on "Forty-four Phases of the Human Heart."

Nature Club of Southern California field trip to Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Football, Verdugo Playground, 2 p.m. Unique Athletic Club vs. Olympic Athletic Club.

Casselton (N. D.) State Society, picnic and reunion, Exposition Park, all day.

FIRST CUSTOMSHOUSE DEDICATED AS SHRINE

YORKTOWN (Va.) Nov. 15. (AP)—The tiny brick customhouse that was the birthplace of American trade 224 years ago today, was dedicated as a national shrine. Only a small number of the many visitors present could be admitted to the dedicatory exercises within the little house where Gov. Pollard delivered the address of the day.

WATER ASSOCIATION ELECTRICIAN KILLED

MESA (Ariz.) Nov. 15. (AP)—J. A. Ramsey, 37-year-old electrician for the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, was killed today while working on the roof of the association's switching station near here. Apparently he touched a switch carrying 44,000 volts of electricity.

PROFIT FROM COWS

RALEIGH (N. C.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Profits from southern dairy cattle have been proved in Stanley county, where one farmer alone reports an income of $38 to $40 a month from five cows fed entirely on grass and legume pastures.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kutzl, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

Steckel Studio: child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALATORRE—PALACIOS. Jose L. Alatorre, 24; Sara Palacios, 22.

BRUL — BRYANT. Bernard J. Brul, 52; Grace A. Bryant, 50.

CLAYTON — MAURER. Byron D. Clayton, 23; Dorothy M. Maurer, 18.

DEAN — WISEMAN. Ralph K. Dean, 25; Dortha A. Wiseman, 17.

DUNHAM—GORDON. Francis J. Dunham, 33; Vera Gordon, 30.

FAUST—ADAMS. Jack P. Faust, 27; Henrietta G. Adams, 23.

FEATHER—WINN. Arthur E. Feather, 30; Pearl V. Winn, 20.

FERRY—DULITZ. Raymond P. Ferry, 35; Ruth Dulitz, 30.

FITCHETTE—PIKE. Jack A. Fitchette, 42; Cora M. Pike, 39.

FREDERICK—TAKACH. Albert Frederick, 21; Agnes Takach, 18.

FREES—CARR. Arthur Frees, 47; Lizzie Carr, 42.

GONZALEZ—RUBIO. Ramon Gonzalez, 37; Guadalupe G. Rubio, 35.

GUERRA — HINOJOSA. Luis Guerra, Jr., 25; Carmen Hinojosa, 21.

HARRIS — JANECK. Keith A. Harris, 24; Carolyn L. Janeck, 19.

HARRIS—SEARS. Jack F. Harris, 21; Virginia M. Sears, 19.

HENDERSON — REMINGTON. Arthur C. Henderson, 17; Catherine Remington, 17.

JOHNSON — WRIGHT. Lloyd V. Johnson, 25; Mildred E. Wright, 17.

JORDAN — HAISCH. Malcolm E. Jordan, 28; Dorothy C. Haisch, 20.

LAMBERT—GROFF. William E. Lambert, 33; Marie Groff, 30.

LANDRY—JOHNSON. Prospare W. Landry, 28; Ruth Johnson, 27.

LEDEBOER—CALKINS. Frederic W. Ledeboer, 24; Helen F. Calkins, 23.

LEVINE — GOLDSTEIN. Abe Levine, 39; Fanny R. Goldstein, 32.

LITTLEJOHN — VAIL. Carl L. Littlejohn, 29; Viola M. Vail, 29.

McILRAVY — KELLEY. Earl F. McIlravy, 35; Edith Kelley, 31.

McNEIL — DAYTON. Mack McNeil, 40; Corinne Dayton, 33.

O'BRIEN — JORDAN. Daniel O'Brien, 83; Margaret Jordan, 65.

PAINTER—ANDERSON. Orvel J. Painter, 24; Vivian Anderson, 19.

PARROTT—GIRAUD. Theophile Parrot, 31; Helene Giraud, 23.

ROSS—PUFFER. Paul B. Ross, 23; Virginia C. Puffer, 19.

RUTCHLAND—LAUDEN. James E. Rutchland, 25; Louise Lauden, 20.

SCHREIBER — GERACK. Rick V. Schreiber, 25; May E. S. Gerack, 24.

SEDIVIA—TIERNEY. William L. Sedivia, 32; Helen R. Tierney, 23.

SETTLES—BLUNT. John Settles, 33; Evelyn Blunt, 24.

STEWART—FARRAR. Willard H. Stewart, 26; Ellen M. Farrar, 19.

SULPOOR — NOBER. Max Sulpoor, 23; Miriam L. Nober, 19.

SUTTON—ZIMMERMAN. John O. Sutton, 33; Mabel R. Zimmerman, 22.

TAYLOR—EARNEY. John Taylor, 51; Lillian A. Earney, 56.

TETER — DREHNER. Paul H. Teter, 25; Marie E. Drehner, 22.

THURSTON—McHAN. Rodney W. Thurston, 22; Mary M. McHan, 21.

TIFFANY—DOLL. Fredrick A. Tiffany, 30; Ruth J. Reeves, 20.

TOWNER — REEVES. Charles H. Towner, 24; Ruth J. Reeves, 20.

TOWZE—CAMPANELLI. Ira S. Towle, 22; Gertrude Campanelli, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 12.

ARDOIN. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 10.

DIGIURO. Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano. Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 8.

DUDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Boy, Benedict Hospital, November 9.

FROEHLICH. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, Lincoln Hospital, November 10.

GOLDSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy, Benedict Hospital, November 14.

GRIEVES. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 10.

HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome. Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, November 12.

KAMINSKY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 8.

KING. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 11.

MARTTER. Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 13.

RAMDALL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 11.

RYAN. Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 11.

SHAW. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter, Benedict Hospital, November 8.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey. Boy, 6617 Throne street, November 13.

SUESS. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 13.

TURELLI. Mr. and Mrs. Park. Twins, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 14.

VALENZUELA. Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro. Boy, 626½ East Twenty-fourth street, November 10.

VELASQUEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Juan. Daughter, 3309 East Fourth street, November 8.

WHEALEY. Mr. and Mrs. Colon. Daughter, 805½ North Virgil street, November 11.

WILD. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter, Hollywood, C. B. M. Hospital, November 12.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BALLESTERO, Gladys against Alvin F.
COHEN, Jacob against Lena.
DENHAM, Kate A. against Stanley A.
DUDLEY, Esther A. against Lindsey A.
EMERY, Helen H. against Lawrence D.
ESPARZA, Adela against Pablo.
FORD, Eva L. against Howard W.
FOX, Della L. against Vernie R.
GRANADA, Ramona M. against Raymundo.
HAUGH, Hazel M. against Terrell D.
HOLMES, Martin against Myrtle.
JOHNSON, Wanda against Malcolm.
PRESTON, Edna B. against Laurence M.
STRONG, Pearl against B. O.
TAYLOR, Helen C. against Jona H.
TUPPS, Violet B. against James A.
WARD, Berneita G. against Leroy R.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BALL, M. Laura E. from Charles.
BEERMAN, Herman M. from Cora L.
BOYCE, Alice from Samuel.
FAIN, Mary E. from Lewis A.
FARRAR, Elsie M. from Ray H.
FLORENCE, Clare H. from Hanson R.
FOSTER, Myrtle from Allen.
FURLOW, Berniece A. from Clarence R.
McEDWARD, Muriel L. from Nelson C.
MILLIGAN, Nancy E. from Madison F.
MOORE, Sarah H. from Flobert.
PORTNER, Abbie from Doren K.
RANZONI, Gertrude from Samuel.
RICE, Ruth M. from Benjamin K.
RUGEE, Elsie S. from Charles M.
SMEELEE, Helen from Clarence.
SEYMORE, Harriet M. from William J.
SILENCE, Luella M. from Richard S.
THORNE, Hazel E. from Charles S.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BUCCIMAZZA, Angela. Los Angeles	77	Nov. 14
BUSHOENS, Richard. Los Angeles	56	Nov. 13
CLARKE, Alfred. Los Angeles	43	Nov. 12
COLBURN, Hilda. Los Angeles	57	Nov. 12
EMPTAGE, Lillian. Los Angeles	37	Nov. 13
ESPINOZA, Apolinar. Los Angeles	35	Nov. 13
FYBUSH, Moses. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 14
GOLDBERGER, Carmelita. Los Angeles	17	Nov. 13
JOHNSON, Carl. Los Angeles	67	Nov. 13
LENT, Juliet. Los Angeles	84	Nov. 15
McCULLOCH, Lillian. Los Angeles	35	Nov. 13
MYERS, Frank. Los Angeles	58	Nov. 13
PINARD, Catherine. Los Angeles	44	Nov. 11
YESNER, Max. Los Angeles	82	Nov. 13

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABAJIAN. John Abajian.
Strictly private funeral November 17 at 1 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BARNETT. Late of 3962 South Harvard, Blaine Barnett, aged 39 years, husband of Nan Barnett.
Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4601 Crenshaw Boulevard.

BREGMAN. Abraham Bregman.
Services today at 1 p.m. at Malinow & Simons' chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

BRIAN. At 731 Clanton street, Elmer E. Brian, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brian and brother of Orie and Miss Cyrena Brian, Mrs. Flora Nelson and Mrs. Ina Nold of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Calla Geisler of Santa Paula, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BURNIE. Mrs. Mary M. Burnie.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BURNS. Myrtle S. Burns, loving sister of Forrest E. Benjamin.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

BURTON. The funeral services of Miss Ruth Burton will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARY. Mrs. Cinda N. Cary of 1257 West Twenty-fifth street, aged 78 years, wife of Alva A. Cary and mother of Mrs. Gertrude C. Campbell of Los Angeles, Orville A. Cary of Bakersfield and Warren D. Cary of Modesto.
Remains at Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. (Des Moines, Iowa, papers please copy.)

CASLER. At 3979 La Salle avenue, Mrs. Elvira B. Casler, beloved mother of Mrs. May D. Matheson and Perry A. Casler.
Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CHAPMAN. Oscar H., died Saturday, 12 p.m., at Downey, Cal., father of John H., A. S. Chapman, Mrs. Olive Smith.
Services Miller parlors, Downey, at 10 a.m., November 17.

DUCE. Walter Duce, at his home, 327 North Record, November 14, 1930.
Funeral services November 17 at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of French & Son, 3601 East First street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

DE WITT. Of 1121 South Ridgeley Drive, Sarah Francis De Witt, beloved mother of Mrs. James A. Brower, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. H. S. Penn and Mrs. C. S. Jameson of Los Angeles, John and Peter De Witt of Granite City, Ill., and H. H. De Witt of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Monday, November 17, at 1 p.m. Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DUNCAN. C. D. Duncan.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FRASER. November 15, at 317 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, Jessie G. Fraser, beloved son of Mrs. Grace G. Fraser; member of American Legion Post, Pasadena, No. 13, and Medinah Temple Shrine, Chicago.
Funeral services will be held Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of B. E. Dayton, Inc., 417 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. (Chicago papers please copy.)

FYBUSH. Moses F. Fybush, loving husband of Caro F. Fybush, father of Mrs. Edgar N. Phillips and brother of J. C. Fybush and Mrs. Libby Myer of Ithaca, N. Y., and Sam Fybush of Rochester, N. Y.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge. Please omit flowers. (Elmira, N. Y., papers please copy.)

GAMBLE. At 666 North Van Ness avenue, Mrs. Ruth Adline Swanson Gamble, beloved wife of Robert K. Gamble and daughter of Mrs. Ella A. Swanson of this city.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GILLARD. At 1866 North Avenue 51, John W. Gillard.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

GRAY. Selma Gray.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

GRIERLING. Services for Rudolph C. Grierling today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GROSSER. Eleanore Grosser, aged 95 years, beloved mother of William J. and Arthur Grosser, Mrs. Amelia Grosser and Mrs. Leanora Sealy; grandmother of Mrs. Elsa Grosser Melanson, Mrs. Lucile Hartwig, Alfred, Walter and Louise Grosser.
Funeral 3 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

HALL. Late of 5213 Hartwick avenue, Eagle Rock, November 14, Clyde C. Hall, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Dovie M. Hall and loving father of Clyde C. Hall, Jr.
Funeral services Tuesday, November 18, at 3 p.m. from Peace Chapel, Kiefer & Everick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale.

HAYES. Charles A. Hayes.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HEEG. November 14, 1930, George W. Heeg, beloved husband of Zoa Heeg.
Funeral services from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. (Akron, O., papers please copy.)

HOPPER. November 15, Sarah Ellen Hopper, at 1003 North Colorado street, beloved mother of Elmer A. Hopper and Mrs. Bertha H. Boothe.
Services Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

JAY. Late of 348 East Sixtieth street, Louie Litt Jay, aged 27 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1239 South Grand.

JONES. November 15, Anna V. Jones of 578 North Gower, beloved wife of Thomas M. Jones.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

LANGDON. Mrs. Hardie A. Langdon, at the home of her parents, Youngstown, O., November 15. For many years with Bullock's.

LENT. November 15, at 4157 South Normandie, Juliet D. Lent.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LINDSTROM. Of 356 Penn street, Pasadena, Mrs. Anna Louise Lindstrom, beloved wife of Emil Lindstrom and loving mother of Edna Lindstrom of Pasadena and Mrs. Hallie K. Larson of Quincy, Ill.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Wm. C. F. Lamb Funeral Home, 415 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

LONG. T. C. Long.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LYNCH. F. E. Lynch.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MARSHALL. Howard Straton Marshall, beloved husband of Amy Violet Marshall.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

MAZA. Mrs. Andreas Maza.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

MENNET. At 4903 Rosewood avenue, November 14, Mary, wife of Dr. Mennet and mother of Mrs. Dr. H. S. Glick and Mrs. Thomas E. Neal.
Funeral services at Brasee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m., under the auspices of Stanton Corps, No. 16, W.R.C., and Columbia Circle, No. 34, Ladies of the G.A.R.

MILLER. At 1234 West Forty-first Place, Isaac M. Miller, beloved husband of Blanche L. Miller; loving father of Dr. Philip J., Dr. Gerald R. and Riva C. Miller.
Services Monday, November 17, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street, under auspices of West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MUNOZ. Celia Munoz.
Funeral November 17 at 10 a.m. from 1541 Henry street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

NEWMARK. November 14, Maurice A. Newmark, beloved father of Robert, Miss Edna, William and Alfred Newmark.
Funeral private. Bresee Brothers, directors.

PARISI. Buccimazza Angela, beloved wife of Rocco Buccimazza and loving mother of Mrs. Annie Obradovich, Mrs. Maria Grana and Mrs. Rosie Soude.
Funeral 1 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

PRELUZSKY. Rebecca Preluzsky, beloved mother of Joseph I. Preluzsky, Anna Krysal, Bessie Berman, Esther Ullman, Rose Wolf, Elsie Posner, Sarah Havel, Abe, Hyman and Milton Prell.
Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

PRIOR. November 14, Linda Prior.
Remains will be forwarded this evening to Chicago, Ill., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

SASSOE. November 13, Angelo, beloved husband of Catherine Sassoe; loving father of Nicolas, Dominic, James, Josephine and Dalphina Sassoe and Mrs. Samuel Milazo, and brother of Mrs. Robert Valerio.
Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

SCLATER. Alex Sclater, November 13, at Charter Oak.
Funeral services Wednesday, November 19, at 3 p.m. at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

SHAFFER. Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Van Vechten Shaffer will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at 355 South Normandie. Le Roy Bagley, director.

SHORT. November 13, Ruth Belle Short of 6112 Makee street, beloved wife of H. J. Short.
Services will be held Monday, November 17, at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont. Interment, Angeles Abbey.

SHOVER. Samuel F. Shover.
Remains at the parlors of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

STAFFORD. James Stafford.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STRAUSS. Mrs. Stella Strauss.
Remains forwarded by Malinow & Simons to San Francisco for interment.

SULIAN. John, beloved husband of Anna Sulian.
Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from 1241 La Puerta street. J. H. Riedeman, in charge.

THOMAS. William Thomas, beloved husband of Amalia Thomas and loving brother of A. J. Thomas of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Dora Meloling of Chicago; member Los Angeles Helmet Lodge, No. 25, K. of P.
Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. (Chicago papers please copy.)

WALTERS. November 14, Rev. Edmond Walters, M.A. and S.C.L., Oxon, aged 82 years; a native of England and a resident of California since 1892; beloved father of H. R. Walters of Bethlehem, Pa., Rev. A. L. Walters of Reedley, Cal., Rev. H. M. Walters of Boulder, Colo., Mary D. Walters of Sausalito, Cal., Mrs. W. W. Mezger, Eleanor M., Isabel M., John W. and Ralph L. Walters of Los Angeles, and brother of Capt. H. E. Walters, R.N., of England.
Remains will lie in state Sunday at the Bramble Funeral Home, 1816 South Toberman. Funeral services Monday, November 17, at 10 a.m., from St. John's Church, 514 West Adams, conducted by Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens and Rev. George Davidson. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

WELDON. November 15, Jane Weldon.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

WINDISCH. Mrs. Mary Windisch.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WINKLER. At 430 East Sixty-ninth street, Sarah, beloved wife of Julius Winkler.
Funeral services November 17 at 2 p.m. at Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

WOOD, H. E. Wood.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Pioneers will assemble Monday, November 17, at 3 p.m., at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main street, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, Eleanore Grosser.

JOSEPH MESMER, President.
AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, members of Stanton Women's Relief Corps, No. 16: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Mary Mennet, to be held Monday, November 17, at 1:30 p.m., at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa. Corps services in Rosedale Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Comrades invited.

THERESA FALLON, President.
JENNIE EVERSON, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy extended in our late bereavement in the loss of our mother, Hattie E. Walker.

RALPH E. WALKER.
H. CLAY WALKER.
MABEL V. LONGLEY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS. Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
835 FIGUEROA PA. 3125
1750 E. 102ND ST. LA. 7163
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCE
1815 E. MANCHESTER. LA. 1393.

$70—FUNERALS AS LOW AS $70
RUPPE MORTUARY
950 WEST WASHINGTON
WE. 3307. NOT IN THE TRUST.

D. C. GULICK
$110—Funeral and Cremation—$110
WE. 9843. 1249 S. Flower.
PARKING SPACE PROVIDED

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
The Golden Rule Undertakers
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
1000 Venice Boulevard (16th st.). WE. 8281

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST AWSHINGTON. WE. 1231.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039.

SHARP & O'CONNOR
931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

FRANK D. WEBER
936 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 0968.

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
Telephone Pleasant 3144.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
AMONG THE HILLS
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE ALbany 1121.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
The Cemetery Without a Salesman
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HIllcrest 3830. HOllywood 8455.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. RE. 8507.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELUS ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $133.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX-GRAVE lot, Inglewood Cemetery, $250. L. C. Weeks, phone daytime TU. 7211, evenings VE. 4660.

THREE graves, Resthaven, Inglewood, $50 each. TW. 4101; after Sunday, OX. 7345.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4576.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY, Resthaven plot, ten lots, $600. TH. 4404.

ONE grave in three-grave lot, Inglewood Park, $75. 1162 Downey Road near 9th st.

CLASS FARE SCHEDULES EXTENDED

All Western Roads Join Plan to Charge According to Privileges Desired

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) All railroads operating to California, the Northwest and Western British Columbia will follow the lead of the Santa Fe in establishing three classes of fares for the period January 1 to June 30, 1931. These are the Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central, Great Western, Soo Line, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

A tourist ticket will cut about $14 from the first class one-way fare from Chicago to California, providing limited sleeping-car privileges. A special rate, good for coaches only, will provide a $30 reduction in the one-way fare.

Transcontinental railroad lines also offered middle-westerners today an opportunity to see Santa Claus on the Pacific under a unique first-class-travel plan. Round-trip fare on the Christmas holiday offer will be but 50 cents more than the regular one-way fare.

Jack Kearns in Court Denies Being Married

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Jack Kearns, boxing manager, denied in Circuit Court today he had ever married or lived with Leona Kearns, also known as Edith Angel, a New York dancer.

Filing an answer to the dancer's suit for separate maintenance, Kearns said that while she may have lived in the apartment which he and Jack Dempsey had taken a few years ago, it was only when both the men were out of town.

He acknowledged signing an agreement to pay her $500 a month, but said he did so only after threats of exposure had been made.

Kearns had been ordered to pay $500 a month temporary alimony, pending the receipt of his answer. Judge Kerner took the case under advisement.

Texas Judge Found Shot

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Judge Covey Thomas, recent candidate for Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, today was found shot to death on the street at Cotulla, his home town. A pistol was found near by.

Justice of the Peace W. A. Kerr was investigating the jurist's death but late today he had not rendered a verdict. No motive for the shooting had been learned.

Judge Thomas was 60 years of age.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Lluvias Han Beneficiado a las Mieses en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 15.—Las lluvias inusitadamente abundantes y las tormentas de viento que ha habido por casi todo Méjico han originado retardo en los embarques, así como algunos daños a la propiedad y los plantíos; pero, en general, van a beneficiar mucho a la agricultura, según informaciones aquí recibidas.

Casi todos los ferrocarriles han sufrido retrasos de trenes por haberse llevado las aguas los puentes; pero las reparaciones se están haciendo con toda premura.

Hace poco se llevó la corriente el puente del Sudpacífico entre Ruiz y Mazatlán, y fue menester suspender quince horas el tráfico para componer dicha obra. La mayoría de las demás líneas sufrieron atrasos, y sus trenes estuvieron llegando después de hora a su destino.

Los estados de Nayarit, Sinaloa y Sonora anuncian que los temporales van a acarrear más beneficios que daños. Los plantíos de esos estados, que producen anualmente millares de furgones de hortalizas para la exportación, estaban sufriendo de la sequía. Créase que ya los ríos llevan ahora agua suficiente para garantizar cosechas enormes con el riego invernal de las tierras.

Muchos hacendados vacilaban en plantar, a causa de la falta de agua; pero ahora se han decidido a cultivar mucha más tierra que el año pasado.

En la región de la Laguna se anuncia mejor cosecha de algodón que la que se esperaba. Ha habido allí fortísimos aguaceros, y creen los algodoneros que las 105,000 pacas que se presu

Clearing House
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

Index to Advertisements in This Section

Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

	Page.		Page.
LOST AND FOUND	1	TO LET—Apts., Unfurnished	4
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	TO LET—Flats, Furnished	4
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES	1	TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished	4
AUTOS FOR HIRE	1	TO LET—Houses, Furnished	4
SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN	1	TO LET—Bungalows in Courts	4
PERSONALS—Business	1	TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished	4—5
SERVICE NOTICES	1	TO LET—Suburban, Beach	5
BUSINESS NOTICES	1	TO LET—For Business	5
EDUCATIONAL	1	TO LET—Ranches, Farms, Acreage, Country, etc	5
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	1	BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES	5
WANTED—Help, Male	1—2	AUTOMOBILES	5
WANTED—Help, Female	2	FURNITURE	5—6
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	2	SEWING MACHINES	6
WANTED—Agents, Canvassers	2	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	6
EMPLOYMENT—Investment	2	RADIO EQUIPMENT	6
WANTED—Situations, Male	2—3	MACHINERY	6
WANTED—Situations, Female	3	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	6
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female	3	WANTED—To Purchase, Misc	6
WANTED—To Rent	3	SWAPS—All Sorts	6
TO LET—Rooms	3	LIVE STOCK	6
TO LET—Rooms and Board	3	POULTRY	6
TO LET—Apts., Furnished	3—4	PETS AND SUPPLY	6
		TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	6

NOTICE: Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money Loan and Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Investment Section—Part V.

WANT-AD RATES

Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

WHY LOOK OLD
Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Removes Deep Lines and Wrinkles
TRIAL TREATMENT, ½ PRICE
Banish Gray Hair
Original Color Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals
TO EVERY NEW CLIENT
Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo
and Hand Drying, 50c.
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 Brack-Shops TU. 1640

HAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing wash 75c and $1.50, at all drug stores.

SCARS and Birthmarks Removed—1005 HAAS BLDG. VA. 0974.

PERSONALS—Business —4

HIGH-GRADE publishing house with modern equipment, established 20 years, desires to expand their book-publishing departments, particularly biographies, histories and novels. Our recognized writers will assist in writing biography if desired. No extra charge for this service. Books of poems and juvenile books will be considered. Sales and editorial service given. Highest royalties. We print and publish books at very reasonable figures. Financial assistance lent new authors. All manuscripts submitted will receive prompt attention. We advise within 48 hours. Estimates cheerfully given. JOHNSTON PUBLISHING CO. (Associated with the California Writers' Bureau.) Room 814 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. VAndike 7088.

Save Your Hair!
If your hair is thin, faded or gray, if you have itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair, call on PROF. JOHN E. EUGENE, private cafe, Owl Drug Store, 5th and Broadway. He will make a microscopic examination of the roots of your hair without charge and tell you what is best to put your scalp in a healthy condition.

AU-electric steam baths in day and night sale; floor samples and demonstrators: price range $19 up. Alwater Kent, Crosley, Majestic, Philco, Sonoras. Boochs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down, $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 1124 Main st., at 11th. Open nightly to 9. VA. 6232.

Woman's Hateful Mar
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
See my free demonstration, showing how unskilled work will promote a growth. I have had 20 years' experience; devote all my time to this work. I destroy 360 to 400 fine hairs per hour without pain. Others never come back." See ADELE SIMONOV, 710 Loew's State Bldg.

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL—Offers adequate representation in New York market among Talking Picture Producers. Send your story promptly! Free booklet explains. Write 1105 Columbia protection against plagiarism. Daniel O'Malley Co., Suite 72, 1776 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Insurance On Time
Fire, casualty, automobile, all types may be purchased under our Liberal Monthly Payment Plan. Board companies only.
CARLISLE-CORDNER CORP.
Call Don Short. OR. 1261.

Learn Auto Driving $15
Full course. Easy way. By expert.
TIMID PERSONS A SPECIALTY.
YOUR CAR OR MINE
8 lessons. License secured.
1142 S. Berendo. DRexel 5858.

Drugs and Alcoholic
Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Afnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360. OTHERS FAIL.

Get Out of That Rut!
And into the best paying business in the world. Learn to operate a modern motion-picture work taught. Calif. license. CINEMA-TECH SCHOOL, 1123 Lillian Way, 10th W. of 2600.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability to manage, before getting into this well-paid profession. 539 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133.

YOUNG man, single, refined, educated, traveled, artistic, seeks position, social or secretary-companion to man. Highest credentials. Phone CR. 2837 or Address M, box 296, Times Office.

SOMEONE OWES YOU!
WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or notes anywhere. Associated Board of Claims, Room 409, 448 South Hill. VAndike 0966.

GREEN hands, factory and shop girls: Clip and mail this ad. I have a new night course that will make you book-keeper and solve your financial problem. President, MacKay's Business College. 2711 W. 6th.

BUSINESS partner, capable handling specialty sales, investigations, collections, leaving shortly for Seattle, would accept responsible position. References. Address N, box 75, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for party financially responsible to handle sales group engaged in the manufacture and sale of MIDGET RADIOS of acknowledged superiority. Phone WA. 1081 for appointment.

$1000 upward, loan, immediately, 1 year. Owner offers 12%, plus interest in accordance with law. MU. 5458, field. New Mexico. Appraised value $40,000 plus. 1216 N. Kenmore. Apt. 3. NO. 1676.

ANYONE witnessing accident between Stearns-Knight and drunk driver in Chevrolet sedan, 11:30 p.m., Sept. 28, on Ventura Boulevard and Big Oak, call HE. 9625.

WOULD like help; music student earn a living in order to continue study? Will do anything (knowledge stenography and typing.) Call Mr. Crow, DU. 0844.

WIDOW alone will rent to refined lady front bedroom in attractive home. Hollywood; kitchen privileges; piano. Just off Sunset Blvd. 4406 Sunset Dr. NO. 6622.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8703.

AFTERNOON tea with bridge and other games at home, 1095 Irving Blvd. Tea leaves read free. 1435 McCulloh. DR. 3339.

The Better Laxative
ADAMS BANDITS. "They rob you of poisons" 25c at all Drug Stores.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, refinished, replated.
MERICK & MAHY 1206 W. 7th. VE. 5762.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB PREFERRED MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. APPLY BOX 608, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

DESIRE trade Midwick membership for Los Angeles Country Club membership. Will pay cash. Address M, box 280, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN share apartment to young man 25-30. Free rent. Garage for use. Private place. Address M, box 133, Times Office.

SETTLED woman of refinement desires place as companion-nurse in congenial home. Free to travel. HE. 9973.

WANTED, large unfurnished room in refined home by young lady, in exchange for osteopathic treatment. Address M, box 294, Times Office.

DEAF lady of N. Y., talked with same, Venice Pier. Write 1011 W. 23rd st., L. A.

PRIVATE dinner and card parties given at 675 S. Irolo st. Call Miss Colleen, EX. 3645 for appointment.

WOMEN'S Athletic Club and Casa Del Mar membership for sale. Phone WH. 5840.

SAMPLE caracul coat, real silver fox; $85. Expert remodeling. Sitkin, 330 S. Western. EX. 2945. Open 9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY copied, letters, valuable papers while you wait. 114 W. 3RD.

PRACTITIONER, teacher, mental science. BERTHA V. SCOTT. GL. 9148.

WILSHIRE membership, big discount. Address K, box 489, Times Branch.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE. GA. 1832.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, furniture expert, reasonable. THornwall 6570.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership, $40, dues paid. HE. 3696.

REGULAR membership, Club membership for best cash offer. HO. 7471.

CONTRACT and auction bridge lessons. Latest simplified method. HO. 8734.

PAYSE TYPEWRITER R. Nesmith 424 Bryson. 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

CASA Del Mar membership, sacrifice. Address J, box 501, Times Branch.

EDGAR Thompson, ex-judge and notary, 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6002.

DRAFTSMAN equipped for rush service, reasonable rates. WHitney 1969.

EARN while you LEARN. Efficiency Business College. 747 S. Hill st.

Annandale Club membership for sale, at once, very cheap. GR. 7612.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. OR. 4427.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Miscellaneous —5

NOTEBOOK, college notes, above Hill and Pico. Proof, Times Proof Room.

POCKETBOOK lost on bus Bellevue, near Hillhurst. Reward. 3054 N. Broad, Glendale. Phone Kenwood 29.

PURSE, black leather containing keys, valuable to owner, in Santa Monica. REWARD. WY. 5182.

PURSE lost, between Hill and Grand on 7th. Reward. GR. 9712.

RINGS, LIBERAL REWARD for return of lady's platinum ring containing one diamond, weight about 4 carats, and man's platinum ring containing one emerald, one sapphire and 3 diamonds, lost in Los Angeles between Nov. 9 and 10. Notify FRED I. WEDDLE CO. 529 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG. TR. 4603.

RING, diamond, lost Nov. 8, at Italian Village or on 8th or Grand. Liberal reward. Address M, box 91, Times Office.

RING lost, opal surrounded by diamonds, heirloom, sentimental. 2704 Broadway, downtown office.

TOPAZ ear ring set in gold, lost between 9th and Flower and 7th and Spring. Reward. Call TU. 2441.

UMBRELLA lost in Shaber's Cafeteria, valued as gift; liberal reward. Phone TU. 9903, 1315 Crenshaw Blvd.

WATCH—Small Gruen, leather strap, lost Knickerbocker Hotel to Vine St. Liberal reward. See clerk, Hollywood Knickerbocker Co. 2171.

WATCH, lady's small square white gold, lost Thursday evening. Reward. GR. 6145.

WRISTWATCH, lady's, lost between Birch and Central on 9th st. Engraved "Babe." Reward AT. 0373.

WRIST watch, white gold, set with diamonds, reward. HO. 8028.

LOST—On Wednesday, Nov. 5, small thin black and white fox terrier male dog, with long tail; reward for information or return of dog to W. J. Sands, 720 Highland ave., Manhattan Beach.

LOST, black puppy, white breast. Finder call EX. 0158. 134 No. Mariposa. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse
Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings. Sun., 2812 W. 7th. VI. 0416.

TURKISH BATHS
Massages. Hours 10 to 9. 1224½ Wilshire. Ladies only. FI. 6174.

MASSAGE, scientific treatment, best in WEST. Very beneficial. BE CONVINCED. 706 Sunset ave., No. Orange Grove, Pasadena, Terrace 7260.

MASSAGE, BATHS. Open 10-8. Also Sundays till 6 p.m. 2415 E 83RD St. Apt. 109. CAR.

MAYA METOKO TREATMENT
Cabinet baths and electric massage. 10105 S. VERMONT.

ELECTRIC nerve and glandular treatments. 707 Santa Monica Blvd. Room 105. Hours, 11 to 5.

MASSAGE, cabinet baths, expert masseuse and nurse, 676 S. Vermont. Hours 9 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri evenings.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 842 So. Broadway. Room 210. TU. 4881.

MASSAGE AND ALCOHOL RUBS
Open daily 10 to 7 p.m. Also Sundays. 2524 7th st., upstairs.

NURSE DESIRES INVALID OR ELDERLY IN HER HOME. SUNNY GARDEN DIET. MASSAGE. RE.5541.

MASSAGE with clientele. Good proposition in other line. Address J, box 694, Times Branch.

BEAUTY shop, open to gentlemen and ladies by appointments. MI. 4021.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage, 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA.0270.

BY man, massage, salt glows, sweats, rubs. Reasonable. AN. 4381.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun 10-6.

REAL massages and rubs, 1 car east of Pacific Electric station. Glendale.

RAIL fares everywhere east slashed during November and December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific limited. Phone Pacific Electric, MA. 6161.

$28.50 Chicago $28.50
Leaves Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L A. MU.6657

GRADUATE nurse will accompany party to Chicago or Detroit for expenses. Address M, box 186, Times Office.

CADILLAC—San Francisco, Seattle, 3, pay own expenses. TR. 3931. Room 427.

PHOENIX Special—Low rate, bonded. Licensed sedan. 407 S. 6TH ST. MA. 6483. 715 6TH ST. TR. 6931.

NEW YORK—wanted 2 pay own expenses. Address M, box 148, Times Office.

HUDSON—Going to Frisco to Seattle. Take 3 help drive. NO. 2885.

COLLEGE man will drive to Colorado for fare. Call 1 to 2, Pasadena.

FLORIDA—Take 3, help drive. Write 1412 E. 1st, Long Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO, take one, help drive for fare. AT. 8771.

SAN Francisco, take 2, help drive, share expense, sedan. LA. 7210.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers —3-B

NEW De Soto 8 Sedan. Will rent one for Nov. and Dec. reasonably, as owner will be out of town. Phone MO. 16426.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT DU. 0581

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 1012.

1930 7-passenger sedan. Established 13 years. $1.50 an hour. MO.14291.

CADILLAC TOWN CAR, special month-by-rates, owner drive. HO. 5853.

PACKARD SEDAN, OWNER DRIVES. HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. OX. 1919.

SEDAN, lady driver. Hour, day, week, month or trip. Reasonable. FI. 2264.

HUDSON SEDAN. HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. Owner drives. TW. 4706.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Youthful contour of face and neck restored while having a delightful vocational rest.
RESERVATIONS MADE NOW
Monday 1 to 5. Suite 323
215 W. 5th St., L. A.
Thursday, 3 to 5. Studio 400. 6533 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0986

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Guaranteed Wrinkle Remover and a sure method if desired. No chronic cases. Ideal for elderly people or those desiring a quiet home with pleasant surroundings.
PEACE—QUIET—HARMONY.
Convalescent tubercular cases accepted in beautiful and healthful Sierra Madre location. Ideal environment, best of food and care. Record of remarkable advancements. $20 to $25 weekly. Mrs. Royer, 71 E. Alegria, Sierra Madre. Phone 1581.

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new Sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and convalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA
Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, own baths, dietetic care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician at desired. Phone Main 014.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th
MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 412 Orpheum Theater Bldg. VAndike 0966.

BULPHUR and steam cabinet baths, colon therapy. Phone EX. 3591.

TRAINED nurse, masseuse, expert attendant, my home. AT. 0574.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, massage. 510 Pay Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

EXPERT European Masseuse. OR. 2476. 10 to 12, your home.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope st., Walnut Park 3 car.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVENIENCE. WA. 0891.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs. 11-8. Room 216, 7200 Seville, Huntington Park.

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse, colored. Hilmont 8274.

BEST YET MASSAGE EM. 3165
3523½ WASHINGTON BLVD

REAL massage, ultra-red rays. 9358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

BATH-Massage, 840 S. Bonnie Brae, corner Whittier Blvd. 10 to 6.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico.

BATHS, MASSAGE, 42 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED HU 1709

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 S. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

C-A-T-A-R-R-H. DEAFNESS, ASTHMA, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver. Chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. Dr. Shores, 323 W. Sixth st. Room 501. Hours 10-6.

Sanitariums, Hospitals Etc. —3-C

HARMONY HOME
906 10TH ST., MANHATTAN BEACH
Quiet, restful home with attendance if desired. No chronic cases. Ideal for elderly people or those desiring a quiet home with pleasant surroundings.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

WINDSOR HOSPITAL—SURGERY—MATERNITY—ELDERLY PEOPLE—Newly renovated cottages; delightful cosy grounds; pre-war prices. 1100 E. Windsor Road, Glendale, CL. 0802

KINDLY MENTION THIS PAPER

Diffusible Arsenic
Of private mountain home near L. A. Every convenience for refined woman or invalid. Terms moderate. Asthma free climate. Address N, box 70, Times Office.

ASTHMA CLIMATE
200 ft. high. Furnished cabins, day, week, month, $15, $20. Cafe, grocery, bus service. 6420 Michigan Blvd. Detail 450 W. Hillcrest, Inglewood.

$50 PER MONTH, doctor included, day and night care, postoperative, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases, nice garden. CL. 2171.

IDEAL rest home, convalescent, diet and chronic cases, rates reasonable. 1213 3rd. Santa Monica. Phone 21005.

ENGLISH Nursing Home, baths, massage, diet. 611 SHATTO PLACE. DRexel 3596.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM for convalescent or elderly person.
529 S. HARVARD. EX. 0404.

A lovely restful place for aged or convalescents. Wilshire district. Invalid home. Diet. $25 week up. EX. 2800.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU. 3534 mornings.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

REAL HOME for elderly or convalescents. Right food. Reasonable. CR. 1504.

HAVE room for convalescent in nurse's Hollywood home. HE 8437.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games, Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE—705-205 Lankershim Bldg. VA. 0416

HONEST and reliable investigation: licensed and bonded. OR. 1094.

HARRY J. RAYMOND DETECTIVES
No. 139 N. Broadway MU. 1207

Theatrical —3-P

Fanchon-Marco System
now accepting boys and girls over 16 for stage dancing. Must be able to travel. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. See exclusive L. A. representative. 2203 Venice Blvd.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-R

Portland - - $22.50
New Line, New Buses
LIMITED, THROUGH SERVICE
Hotel Astor, 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand TU.4946

Chicago - - - $30.00
Bus leaves Sun., Nov. 23, 10 a.m.
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU.4946
Hotel Astor, 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881.

Lowest Fares North
NEW DAILY EXPRESS SERVICE
Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C.
Depot 1112 S. Hope. WA. 5344
INDEPENDENT STAGE CO.

2 LADIES traveling Portland, about Dec. 4. De Soto 8. Take good driver, pay own expenses. References exchanged. Address N, box 65, Times Office.

RAIL fares everywhere east slashed during November and December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific limited. Phone Pacific Electric, MA. 6161.

$28.50 Chicago $28.50
Leaves Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L A. MU.6657

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —5-C

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

WINDSOR HOSPITAL—SURGERY—MATERNITY—ELDERLY PEOPLE—Newly renovated cottages; delightful cosy grounds; pre-war prices. 1100 E. Windsor Road, Glendale, CL. 0802

KINDLY MENTION THIS PAPER

Diffusible Arsenic
Of private mountain home near L. A. Every convenience for refined woman or invalid. Terms moderate. Asthma free climate. Address N, box 70, Times Office.

ASTHMA CLIMATE
200 ft. high. Furnished cabins, day, week, month, $15, $20. Cafe, grocery, bus service. 6420 Michigan Blvd. Detail 450 W. Hillcrest, Inglewood.

$50 PER MONTH, doctor included, day and night care, postoperative, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases, nice garden. CL. 2171.

IDEAL rest home, convalescent, diet and chronic cases, rates reasonable. 1213 3rd. Santa Monica. Phone 21005.

ENGLISH Nursing Home, baths, massage, diet. 611 SHATTO PLACE. DRexel 3596.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM for convalescent or elderly person.
529 S. HARVARD. EX. 0404.

A lovely restful place for aged or convalescents. Wilshire district. Invalid home. Diet. $25 week up. EX. 2800.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU. 3534 mornings.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

REAL HOME for elderly or convalescents. Right food. Reasonable. CR. 1504.

HAVE room for convalescent in nurse's Hollywood home. HE 8437.

Society Meetings —5-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games, Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141

Dentistry —5-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —5-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE—705-205 Lankershim Bldg. VA. 0416

HONEST and reliable investigation: licensed and bonded. OR. 1094.

HARRY J. RAYMOND DETECTIVES
No. 139 N. Broadway MU. 1207

Theatrical —5-P

Fanchon-Marco System
now accepting boys and girls over 16 for stage dancing. Must be able to travel. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. See exclusive L. A. representative. 2203 Venice Blvd.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —5-R

Portland - - $22.50
New Line, New Buses
LIMITED, THROUGH SERVICE
Hotel Astor, 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand TU.4946

Chicago - - - $30.00
Bus leaves Sun., Nov. 23, 10 a.m.
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU.4946
Hotel Astor, 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881.

Lowest Fares North
NEW DAILY EXPRESS SERVICE
Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C.
Depot 1112 S. Hope. WA. 5344
INDEPENDENT STAGE CO.

2 LADIES traveling Portland, about Dec. 4. De Soto 8. Take good driver, pay own expenses. References exchanged. Address N, box 65, Times Office.

RAIL fares everywhere east slashed during November and December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific limited. Phone Pacific Electric, MA. 6161.

$28.50 Chicago $28.50
Leaves Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L A. MU.6657

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers —5-B

NEW De Soto 8 Sedan. Will rent one for Nov. and Dec. reasonably, as owner will be out of town. Phone MO. 16426.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT DU. 0581

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 1012.

1930 7-passenger sedan. Established 13 years. $1.50 an hour. MO.14291.

CADILLAC TOWN CAR, special month-by-rates, owner drive. HO. 5853.

PACKARD SEDAN, OWNER DRIVES. HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. OX. 1919.

SEDAN, lady driver. Hour, day, week, month or trip. Reasonable. FI. 2264.

HUDSON SEDAN. HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. Owner drives. TW. 4706.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Beauty Aids, Etc. —5-W

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Youthful contour of face and neck restored while having a delightful vocational rest.
RESERVATIONS MADE NOW
Monday 1 to 5. Suite 323
215 W. 5th St., L. A.
Thursday, 3 to 5. Studio 400. 6533 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0986

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Guaranteed Wrinkle Remover and a sure method if desired. No chronic cases. Ideal for elderly people or those desiring a quiet home with pleasant surroundings.
PEACE—QUIET—HARMONY.
Convalescent tubercular cases accepted in beautiful and healthful Sierra Madre location. Ideal environment, best of food and care. Record of remarkable advancements. $20 to $25 weekly. Mrs. Royer, 71 E. Alegria, Sierra Madre. Phone 1581.

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new Sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and convalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA
Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, own baths, dietetic care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician at desired. Phone Main 014.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th
MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 412 Orpheum Theater Bldg. VAndike 0966.

BULPHUR and steam cabinet baths, colon therapy. Phone EX. 3591.

TRAINED nurse, masseuse, expert attendant, my home. AT. 0574.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, massage. 510 Pay Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

EXPERT European Masseuse. OR. 2476. 10 to 12, your home.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope st., Walnut Park 3 car.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVENIENCE. WA. 0891.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs. 11-8. Room 216, 7200 Seville, Huntington Park.

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse, colored. Hilmont 8274.

BEST YET MASSAGE EM. 3165
3523½ WASHINGTON BLVD

REAL massage, ultra-red rays. 9358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

BATH-Massage, 840 S. Bonnie Brae, corner Whittier Blvd. 10 to 6.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico.

BATHS, MASSAGE, 42 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED HU 1709

Medical and Physicians —5-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 S. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

C-A-T-A-R-R-H. DEAFNESS, ASTHMA, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver. Chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. Dr. Shores, 323 W. Sixth st. Room 501. Hours 10-6.

Sanitariums, Hospitals Etc. —5-C

HARMONY HOME
906 10TH ST., MANHATTAN BEACH
Quiet, restful home with attendance if desired. No chronic cases. Ideal for elderly people or those desiring a quiet home with pleasant surroundings.
PEACE—QUIET—HARMONY.
Convalescent tubercular cases accepted in beautiful and healthful Sierra Madre location. Ideal environment, best of food and care. Record of remarkable advancements. $20 to $25 weekly. Mrs. Royer, 71 E. Alegria, Sierra Madre. Phone 1581.

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new Sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and convalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA
Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, own baths, dietetic care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician at desired. Phone Main 014.

PERSONALS—Business —7

CALIFORNIA WRITERS' BUREAU wants
SHORT STORIES
NOVELETTES
SCENARIOS AND PLAYS
RADIO MATERIAL
Novels, biographies, histories.
Our prize contest open to all writers, new and old, who submit materials to us for sale
CASH PRIZES
paid Dec. 15th, for best manuscripts submitted in each above classifications before Dec. 1st.
Self-addressed envelope brings circular.
We publish book-length Manuscripts IN OUR OWN PLANT.
Editorial and financial assistance lent new writers.
CRITICISM—TYPING—REVISION
WE SELL ON COMMISSION
A reading and examination charge.
307 W. 8TH ST. VA. 7088.

WOMEN
WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED
in
LOS ANGELES
I would like to have you come in and have a talk with me regarding your plans. Maybe I can be of a business or personal service to you.
INTERVIEW MORNINGS ONLY.
Gertrude I. George
Founder and Director
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
1003 S. Grand Ave.

? TROUBLED ?
HEALTH, HAPPINESS, FAMILY, FINANCES
A visit with a dynamic sympathetic understanding woman offering to you the benefit of many years of professional experience in private consultation in this community will positively help you.
Wakefield 4852 for appointment.

Fun—50 Mile Ride—Fun
Horseback riding parties leave Beverly Hills every SATURDAY for KEIM RANCH, returning Sunday evenings by auto. Wonderful ranch meals, good beds, hiking, riding, tennis, golf, swimming, barn dances, guide, riding instructor on entire trip. For information call TU. 2412.

PUBLISHER WANTS local authors to submit original novels, histories, biography, poetry and books on any subject of interest. Royalty paid. National service. We also operate our own plant and print and bind books at reasonable rates. Established 16 years. Reliable service. Wetzel Publishing Co., Inc., 336 S. Broadway.

SUFFERERS of HEART TROUBLE, ANGINA PECTORIS, PAIN IN CHEST etc., SHUN BLOOD PRESSURE, SHORT BREATH, ASTHMA and KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. I will advise you free. Instant relief and lasting relief, without drugs. G. Waldeo, Dept. G., 13 E 40th st., N. Y. C.

EASTERN TOURISTS
Be our guests on a Courtesy Tour of the Motion Picture Studios and the World's Famous Airports, this week only. Have lunch at the Indian Village. Drive to Hollywood and back. All free. DUnkirk 3715 for appointment.

ATTENTION
MEMBERSHIP BUYERS
We have some real buys in the better clubs. Terms if desired.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929

ATTRACTIVE, secured. Profitable. $5000. Main or vacant property. Silent or active. Proven solidity. Not merchandise. Offered by man known nationally in special field. Unquestioned references required. Address N, box 80, Times Office.

GET YOUR MAIL
At the old, reliable place, $1 per month. Confidential.
PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE
Room 311, 315 S. Broadway

SONG writers, Bring your songs to Vern Elliott, arranger of famous "Kitty Walks," Tuesday Through Thursday and Gene Johnston, publisher of "Stairway of Dreams," "Lolita," 305 Majestic Theater Bldg. VA. 8832.

1-32 interest, $1250, more or less, same ratio. 40 acres appraised $40,000 plus. Owner of 300 producers, Hobbsfield, New Mexico. Sacrifice to acquire additional acreage. Owner, 219 N. Kenmore Apt. 5. NO.10792.

WILL trade diamond platinum bracelet, cost $1200 for $700 cash, also diamond solitaire Platinum mounting set with diamonds, cost $900 for $500 cash. Phone WA.0363

LADY or couple wanted to manage large apartment house; salary $60 and apartment, $3500 loan required. Paid back $100 per month. Address N, box 256, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, single, refined, educated, traveled, artistic, seeks position, social or secretary-companion to man. Highest credentials. Phone CR. 2837 or Address M, box 296, Times Office.

SOMEONE OWES YOU!
WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or notes anywhere. Associated Board of Claims, Room 409, 448 South Hill. VAndike 0966.

GREEN hands, factory and shop girls: Clip and mail this ad. I have a new night course that will make you book-keeper and solve your financial problem. President, MacKay's Business College. 2711 W. 6th.

BUSINESS partner, capable handling specialty sales, investigations, collections, leaving shortly for Seattle, would accept responsible position. References. Address N, box 75, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for party financially responsible to handle sales group engaged in the manufacture and sale of MIDGET RADIOS of acknowledged superiority. Phone WA. 1081 for appointment.

$1000 upward, loan, immediately, 1 year. Owner offers 12%, plus interest in accordance with law. MU. 5458, field. New Mexico. Appraised value $40,000 plus. 1216 N. Kenmore. Apt. 3. NO. 1676.

ANYONE witnessing accident between Stearns-Knight and drunk driver in Chevrolet sedan, 11:30 p.m., Sept. 28, on Ventura Boulevard and Big Oak, call HE. 9625.

WOULD like help; music student earn a living in order to continue study? Will do anything (knowledge stenography and typing.) Call Mr. Crow, DU. 0844.

WIDOW alone will rent to refined lady front bedroom in attractive home. Hollywood; kitchen privileges; piano. Just off Sunset Blvd. 4406 Sunset Dr. NO. 6622.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8703.

AFTERNOON tea with bridge and other games at home, 1095 Irving Blvd. Tea leaves read free. 1435 McCulloh. DR. 3339.

The Better Laxative
ADAMS BANDITS. "They rob you of poisons" 25c at all Drug Stores.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, refinished, replated.
MERICK & MAHY 1206 W. 7th. VE. 5762.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB PREFERRED MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. APPLY BOX 608, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

DES

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Men Who Are Willing to Meet Us Half Way!

To men who have faced the bitter disappointments of broken faith and unkept promises, who have seen rosy pictures fade into nightmares of disillusion, an opportunity is offered to get your shoulder with the a well established local financial institution now expanding its operations.

We Have Never Made A Promise That Has Not Been Kept.

We put men on their feet in a business practically their own where dispersity, energy, ambition, plus our full co-operation result in increasing incomes to them. If you are willing to meet us halfway, cooperate with us, follow our guidance those who qualify will be given a thorough course in finance and modern sales presentation.

Not Real Estate, Stock, Or Investment Trust.

When we give you a lead it is worth something—not just a name and address. You can rise above the turmoil of present circumstance and station. For the details see MR. BUCKNER after 9 a.m., Room 403, 400 South Spring Street.

SALESMEN

You can increase your earnings right now. We are enlarging our sales force preparatory to an extensive fall and Winter campaign. By appointment only, men who have sold securities, real estate, insurance and high-priced specialty lines, who believe that with the right proposition they can make sales. Our proposition is different and air tight and carries an appeal that your prospect cannot resist. Phone for interview, Mr. Drake. TR. 0401.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity Christmas Specials

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a completed territory with established clientele. Work by appointment

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 515

BRANCH MANAGERS

Real estate men—brokers, specialty and sales managers.

We need 10 experienced branch managers. Only those who know their own offices and are able to handle large crews of salespeople. For those who qualify we have a brand new quick and profitable deal that's a "peach"—sells on sight to persons. Not stocks, real estate or oil.

Call 1017 Financial Center Bldg. 704 S. Spring.

SALESMAN—TWO.

If you are the successful type of producer—of integrity we require—can offer you steady income-producing position now while enlarging sales organization. Will exchange references in confidence. Personal interview. Suite 1203, at 256 South Spring street. MARK ROBERTSON.

HARVEST TIME

ANOTHER WEEK OF
SMASHING RECORDS

Magnificent set-up, lunch, lecture, 45 minutes from Hollywood.

$3 HAULAGE

Opening for clean, conscientious men

H. A. DeCOU

910 Detwiler Bldg.
412 W. 6th St.

$4.00 DAILY

MONDAY MORNING, November 17 at 10 a.m. sharp, I want to interview about 20 men and women for some special work in and around Los Angeles. Does not require car or selling experience. Must be white and 21 years of age or more. Work is easy and plan is well organized. Advancement to willing workers. Apply in person or by letter to Harry Brothers, Inc., 700 Roosevelt Bldg.

Salesmen

with GOOD CLIENTELE, to work in VENICE OIL fields with a reputable producing company. Will spend money on right party. No 17. AVE. 99, VENICE.

THE MAY CO.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

A neat appearing young men over 21 years of age for steady sales work. Car an asset. Modest compensation to start. Apply at Employment Department, 6th floor, 11 a.m. sharp. No other time.

A LIBERAL drawing account of $30-$35 week or more to start is offered to neat-appearing men by an old established 2 million dollar corporation. The positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling or soliciting. Suite 704-A, 606 South Hill street.

SALESMAN with car to sell General Electric Refrigerators in North Hollywood and Van Nuys. Ten minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. Call George Wareham Company, 2345 Lankershim Boulevard, N. Hollywood.

JUST OUT—32 quick sales to merchants, 2965 repeats, 250 a day. Pay postman $1.00 on arrival or money refunded if returned in 9 days. Twin City Sales Co., 1623 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Bakery distributors who have routes and trucks to carry wholesale side line of high-grade donuts and coffee cakes. Supreme Bake Co., 4615 Alger st., E. Hollywood.

TELEPHONE salesman, experienced with phone available. Can make $8 to $10 a day. Call Sunday, 1100 Chas. Wilson Bldg. FIRST ST.

CLOTHING salesman, big profits, outside work. Apply 9 a.m. to 12, 1031 S. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.

$50 PER week with opportunity for more. Matrimonial insurance. 704 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

SALESMEN:

We have an unusual opening for 3 men with executive ability. Good pay. The man selected will be in a position to earn from $4000 per year upward. Car necessary. This is a real opportunity for a serious minded man looking for a permanent position. D. M. KALSPELL, 315 W. 5th St., Room 515.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. An opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11. 321 SOUTH WESTERN.

ESTABLISHED financial firm dealing in diversified securities desires 3 salesmen. No experience necessary, but must be able to sell. Do not apply unless you are a producer. Liberal commissions for the right man. See Mr. Bos, Monday morning, 221 Van Nuys Bldg., 705 Angeles.

MEN

Old reliable company has opening for 3 energetic men who want to capitalize on their selling assistance and ability. If you are satisfied with less than $150 week, please do not answer this ad. See Sales Manager for appointment, 9001 Washington Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, November 17th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session during which i.e possibilities of the insurance business, scope of trainings, etc., etc., will be explained. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

OIL—VENICE

IS THE ONLY THING SELLING

You Are Wasting Time With Anything Else

Division branch managers, closers, idle real estate salesmen and brokers take notice:

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU WITH A PROFIT ATTACHED

Substantial company now drilling new wells, up-to-date, amid DERRICKS, with California's brewer lecturer on platform.

Chance to get in on ground floor with big money for Christmas

Special plan for unattached men with cars. Cash in with a roaring Fastest deal since 1923.

Prospects furnished every day.

Real co-operation.

You are reading most important advertisement of lifetime. If you are not look elsewhere to investigate.

See Sales Director
ROOM 303, CLEM WILSON BLDG.
Corner Wilshire and La Brea.

I NEED 3 MEN

who are willing to work for a splendid future. Good wages if you qualify. Opportunity to become branch manager as we intend to open up entire Pacific Coast.

References required.
APPLY 10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.
Please do not apply at any other time.
Room 212, 315 W. 5th st.

ANY MANAGER

WE SELECT WHO CAN ORGANIZE SALESMEN AND MAKE UNUSUAL PERMANENT CONNECTION OPPORTUNITY TO $1000 A MONTH. OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS EXPANDING, NO INVESTMENT NECESSARY. (Not Stocks or Real Estate Trust.) Address N. box 194, Times Office.

WANTED

Three men, over 30 years of age, FAMILIAR WITH GEOLOGY OF PETROLEUM. Applicants must be neat in appearance and have car. Successful applicants will have a very lucrative connection. Pleasing employment of a special nature. Call at 1145 Chester Place Monday, November 17, 1930. No other time. Suite 307 6344½ S. Alvarado St. Second floor.

VENICE

Men and women of the better type will find profitable employment with REPUTABLE PRODUCING OIL CO. Clients guaranteed against loss by bank action. Proposed four producing wells. Every co-operation. Be part of deal. This is only deal of its kind and has unusual appeal. See Jos White, 9 to 11:30. 210 W. Seventh St., Suite 1, 2nd floor. Phone VAndike 1451, or Vista del Mar (across canal.) Weeks

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WITH ESTABLISHED REPUTATION

Has Opportunity
for 6 HIGH-CLASS salesmen.
Men who qualify
Can earn big money.
MUST HAVE OWN CAR.
See Mr. Rosenberg
Room 205, 3878 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMAN for investment house! Must have unquestioned integrity and selling experience. No established clientele or previous stock sales necessary. Unusual opportunity position presents an exceptional opportunity for salesman to form permanent connection with old-established organization founded in 1912. Apply by letter for interview to Hardy Brothers, Inc., 700 Roosevelt Bldg.

Salesmen

of ability and determination. To those selected we offer excellent opportunity with good pay while learning. We train you in our work.

Call 9 a.m., 1119 OLIATT BLDG.
617 S. OLIVE.

THE JOHN HANCOCK

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. are looking for five high-grade men to learn the life insurance business. Only persons of unquestionable integrity and good references need apply. For appointment write or phone concern at 900 Chapman Building, Los Angeles, or call TR. 3626.

AUTO SALESMAN

To sell the new 1931 Chevrolet in Hollywood. Must have experience, plenty of co-operation and floor time. See Salesmanager.

SCHOLLAY CHEVROLET DEALER
7936 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SALESMEN

We furnish prospects and
PAY YOU 15%
VENICE OIL FIELDS
M. G. STANLEY.

NEW! NEW!

Agents and demonstrators wanted everywhere, handling utility household product, splendid side line for traveling salesmen, tourists and agents. Write for particulars with article. Mr. Gilliam, 3102 Portland st., Los Angeles.

WILL hire (3) men on a salary and commission. Must be neat appearing and capable of meeting the public. These positions are permanent and offer unlimited opportunities for advancement to sincere and industrious men. MR. JOHNSON, 1701 South Grand avenue.

SALESMEN—Familiar with hardware, furniture and department stores to represent an established firm in California and adjacent States. References required. Call or write 1060 W. Ocean, Long Beach, Cal., or phone OX. 8131 after 7 pm. Ask for MR. BENITE.

SALESMEN: We want (5) men w.o have a general business background, genteel appearance, under fifty, or if your hair is tinted with gray, that much the better. Your earnings far above the average. 9:30 to 12, 2 to 4:30. Merritt Bldg. (Dept. 19.) Eig th and Broadway.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern. 30 years in L. A., for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3513 for appointment. Ask for MR. ALDOUS.

SALESMEN—

I want a man who is an outside man and one who is anxious to better his present conditions. To such a man I have a very attractive contract to offer. Call at 3232 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

SALESMAN experienced in sash and door line, who is capable of working with contractors in Pasadena district, good opening with old-established mill, position experience in detail and give reference. Address M. box 282, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines—all kinds. Make big as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. LION MFG., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

LARGE manufacturing corporation requires 4 salesmen, local and surrounding territory. Small deposit for sample (returnable.) EM. 4010 mornings.

SALESMEN—Boys, SELL XMAS CARDS

See genuine money-making offer in our ad under "Salesmen."
SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS.
426 S. Spring St. TU. 5539

SALESMEN, Forest Lawn Memorial Park can use a few men of proven sales ability, preferably men 30 to 50 years of age preferred. Phone Mr. Dill, GL. 1150.

SALESMEN for moderately priced AUTOMOBILE RADIO. Every car owner will eventually have one. For appointment phone CH. 4644.

REAL estate salesman for 8 going farm subdivision. Plenty of leads. Give references and experience. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

A profitable and exceptional opportunity offered to 2 salesmen of excellent character. Give qualifications. Address P. box 254, Times Branch.

SALESMEN. If you want to earn $1000 per month or more starting today, room 210, 6233 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMEN with cars, sell doughnuts and potato chips. 4725 W. Washington

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Prosperity Speaks For Itself

Join an organization that is not affected by adverse conditions.

Get a check each week from business done in the past.

REMEMBER! No salesman can be a success if he has to find a new customer every time he makes a sale.

Capitalize on a clientele that belongs to you.

Work for a company that trains its men constructively. Many of our men earned over $1000 last month.

YOU CAN TOO IF YOU WILL. We can also give you some leads that will get your started.

We Will Prove This At 10 A. M. Monday Only

Second Floor
408 S. SPRING ST.

BIG MONEY

Venice Oil Royalties
20% COMMISSION
GOOD LEADS

Substantial company, five wonderful locations in this fast-developing field; good, clean, conservative, SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS Should earn hundreds of dollars per week.

A PERMANENT CONNECTION
3 ways to make good money here. Spot cash for your efforts.
A fat check your first day.
See Mr. Benn at once, 8-11 a.m. Room 421 CLEM WILSON BLDG., WILSHIRE AT LA BREA. WH. 6400.

SALESMEN
Post Card Leads
Radio Leads
OIL DEAL

VENICE AND NEW MEXICO
Can use 3 more high-class salesmen. Week closed with over 100 good leads waiting to be interviewed. If you can qualify there's money here for you right now.
J. WALLACE
Room 1111, 704 South Spring St.

Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and that is quality. Life insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Lowest possible premium consistent with safety. Earnest co-operation given. See or write

W. O. Dutton, Supt. of Agents
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
710 John D. Spreckels Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

ADVERTISING salesman wanted. The recognized world's largest manufacturers of advertising specialties with an AAA-1 rating, wish to secure the services of a high class salesman with car, who is willing to go out and work. Applicant must produce successful record and furnish best of references. This is a real opportunity to make a permanent connection. Our Western Manager, Fred E. Gilbert, will be at The Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Sunday, November 16th and Monday, November 17th. Kindly telephone him for interview appointment.

The Encyclopaedia BRITANNICA

now conducting half-million dollar advertising campaign on new 14th edition, will receive applications from a limited number of high-class salesmen for Los Angeles, Long Beach and other Southern California territory. Leads furnished. Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 681 Market street, San Francisco, California.

NEED (2)
Good Men
Special Deal
CALIFORNIA
Motion Picture Co. Ltd.
604 Spreckles Bldg.
714 So. Hill St.

A MECHANICAL amazing invention. Screw-holding screw drivers. Holds insert, permits screwing with one hand instantly from inaccessible places. Nonmagnetic. Factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto owners, mechanics buy on sight. No competition. Big repeats. Exclusive territory. Quick demonstration. Write today. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 6160 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

CALENDAR salesmen. Nationally known 32-year-old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, popular designs, moderate prices, ready sellers. Big yielding, good repeat earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales references. Monogram Calendar Co., Novelty Corp., 30 Irving Place, New York.

VENICE OIL

SALESMEN WANTED FOR BEST DEAL IN FIELD. HIGHEST REMUNERATION PAID. QUALIFIED LEADS AND EVERY OTHER CO-OPERATION FURNISHED. CALL MORNINGS, 8:30-11. SUITE 603 WILSHIRE PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 2975 WILSHIRE BLVD.

INFANTSWEAR SALESMEN

A leading manufacturer of christening gowns, dresses and creepers, has openings for salesmen of proven ability and following. All territories. This is a popular priced line of big values and unusual opportunity for making money. References. Box 492. Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMEN—

One of California's oldest and best established firms, with millions to back it, has unlimited work for five good men in limited, progressive sales organization, selling products ranging from $100 to $500. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Smalley, 823 Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESPEOPLE
A "BRAN" NEW DEAL
Only one week old and big commissions already earned.
See Sales Manager,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
8 to 9 p.m. evenings.
Room 603, 810 S. Spring st.

FIRST-CLASS salesmen for building material line in established corporation. Must have initiative and executive ability. Also be able to read blue prints. Excellent future for good man. State experience, salary required, etc. Address J. box 361, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, full time or side line, introduce to dealers nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp retailing at sensationally low price of $12.50. Full credit for mail reorders. No competition. Our men are making a killing. Solray Co., 217-CW E. Illinois st., Chicago.

FORD SALESMEN

Established dealer will train inexperienced young men in the sale of Ford salesmen. If you work you should earn $200 up. Ray F. Chesley, 3700 Baker, Long Beach.

SALESMEN!

Reload. Real Prospects. Qualified. Four wells. Heart Venice field. Top commissions.

See LOUDON
417 So. Western ave.

WANT salesman to sell advertising specialties and signs in Southern California; exclusive nationally known lines; prefer salesman with experience and knowledge of this territory. Do not answer unless you can qualify. Address M. box 329, Times Branch.

CAPABLE salesman wanted to handle downtown leases for established realtors. Lady commissioned. Must be Christian Scientist and a hard worker. Address H. box 547, Times Office.

OLD-Established organization has opening for man of education and proven sales ability to call on leading citizens of town on matter of cultural nature. Address N. box 104, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Earn $10 daily showing coverall and shop coats with firm name embroidered on back. Big commissions advanced. Beautiful outfits free. LEO-WARNER CO., 140 Second St., San Francisco, Calif.

MEN wanted to sell staple item to service stations and garages. Must be able to devote themselves to permanent business. See Harold Weaver, 727 Terminal Sales Bldg.

SALESMEN, middle-aged, experienced house-to-house men, work on crew, selling Violet Ray Generators; salaries and commission. Good men make $35-$40 week. 402 Broadway Bldg.

MEN TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS
Large chain studio. Commission and bonus. Experience unnecessary.
909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman willing to study for life insurance sales; a real executive position. Phone TR. 3514 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Winters.

EDUCATED men, any age, can earn $100 a week upwards. Call any day except Saturday at 10 sharp. 539 S PARK VIEW BLVD.

REAL estate salesman for 8 going farm subdivision. Plenty of leads. Give references and experience. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN with good incomes, steady work. Leads. Sales Manager, Room 604, 811 W. 7th St., L. A., or 408 7th Ave., Hollywood, after 11 a.m.

SALESMEN—Old reliable institution will train 2 men for executive position. Call 200 MERRITT BLDG., 8th and Broadway. Ask for Mr. Zeitler.

SALESMEN who can sell electric refrigeration. Real opportunity. Strictly confidential. Address M. box 193, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MAN, neat appearing with car and capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week start. No selling. Mr. Farr, Room 322, 8308 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SALESMEN, distributors, city and country. Guaranteed carbon remover selling at $1. 100% comission. Investigate. Room 1235, 112 W. 9th st

WANTED, experienced Direct-Mail Advertising salesman. Blum's, 122 S. Olive.

EASY selling, big profit. Direct selling salesmen, see this. Not house-to-house. 840 N. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN to sell Chenille rugs, made from old carpets, house to house. Chenille Rug Co., 178 E. 56th st.

NEW city firm needs 4 neat young men. Exceptional offer for so-getters. 547 S. Broadway, Room 295.

Salesman, textile side lines, commission basis, specify lines now carried. Address J. box 874, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE salesmen with cars. Mercantile Investment Company, $107 S. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN to sell men's neckwear, direct to consumer. Capital Neckwear Co., 739 S. Los Angeles street.

WILL hire (2) men with cars. Good pay and steady. Miss Herbert, Room 106, 200 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

SOLICITORS, small salary and commission. 107 E. Vernon Ave.

DIRECTORY solicitors, around 50, commission. 1800 E. HOOVER.

PERMANENT sales position open. Address J. box 79, Times Office.

MAN with car, spare time, to distribute oil. 2724 W. Slauson Ave.

Trades —10-C

MECHANIC wanted, handyman, trained stage assistant, experienced making, repairing magical apparatus. Travel. Raymond, Santa Ana Hotel, Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED, man who understands making concrete incinerators and garden furniture. Must drive car and take care of phone. 840 N. La Brea.

WANTED at once, masons to lay stone tile. Call for Mr. Hubbard, Contractor office, 113 W. College st., Covina. Phone 10783.

DIE MAKERS, 1ST-CLASS MEN ONLY JOHN'S RANGER CO., 1315 Wilson st., near Pico.

WANTED, 1st-class linotype operator. Ontario Herald. Phone Ontario 228.

TAILOR for busheling plant. Rothe, 1129 W. California, Glendale.

ELECTRIC refrigeration service man wanted. 606 N. LA BREA AVE.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in commercial art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated booklet.

STUDIO OFFICE
918 W. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway Phone 821 6 p.m.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Rr., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

SHOWCARD Signs, Posters, men, women, learn quick, actual "studioway." If not working see us now about earn while learning jobs, day or night Pay Studios, 520 So. Broadway.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

$1260 TO $3600 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars FREE. Write immediately. Address M. box 3, Times Office.

OUTDOOR GOVERNMENT JOB $1440-$2400 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks. Preference gained. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-91, Denver, Colo.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

SALES ENGINEER

Engineering graduate, age 30, refinery and gasoline plant operating or design experience, personality. Address J. box 854, Times Branch.

SPEEDWRITING shortband saves secretarial student 3 to 6 months. Days-Nights MacKay's. 2711 W 6th

Farm and Garden —10-H

CALL 1237 E. Main, Alhambra. Gardener's quarters in exchange for work

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment. Those requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Salesmen will be found under the heading, "Educational-School." Colleges, Private Instruction, "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN, resourceful, educated, of convincing personality, 25 to 45 years of age, to solicit for traveling education which offers unique opportunity for quick advancement. One who has high-class selling experience and is ambitious to earn $3000 to $5000 a year will be given preference. Income derived from salary, bonus and transportation paid. In reply give age, education, experience, telephone number. Address J. box 372, Times Branch.

HOSTESS—Substantial Oil Company drilling Venice field, giving lecture daily to beautiful young women and well-dressed young lady as Hostess to crowds who visit field as our guests. Personality, poise and appearance more important than experience, but must be able to meet the public. Opportunity for large earnings. See Personnel Manager, 305 Clem Wilson Bldg.
Corner WILSHIRE AND LA BREA

BUYER

House Dresses—Negligees

Young woman whose experience in this merchandise qualifies her to take full charge of merchandising and operating department. Reply, stating employers and experience in full confidence and salary expected, to Address M. box 26, Times Office.

PASTRY cook, $125, room and board. Vegetable cook, $100, room and board. Pastry cook, $100, room and board. Hotel-restaurant waitresses. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st. Room 208.

A SMALL ad, but big and unusual opening for high type woman to contact select people on a new and much appreciated service. Mr. Springer. Room 1118, 742 S. Hill.

TO distribute food products. You won't get rich handling our products, but will earn a satisfactory income. Room 7, 3998 S. Verment at Santa Barbara.

COOK, private school, city $65
Family cook and maid, city $65
Cook, small restaurant $65
Cook, small restaurant, city $65
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

SALESWOMEN, full time or side line, introduce to dealers nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp retailing at sensationally low price of $12.50. Full credit for mail reorders. No competition. Our men are making a killing. Solray Co., 217-CW E. Illinois st., Chicago.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

SALES ENGINEER

Engineering graduate, age 30, refinery and gasoline plant operating or design experience, personality. Address J. box 854, Times Branch.

SPEEDWRITING shortband saves secretarial student 3 to 6 months. Days-Nights MacKay's. 2711 W 6th

Farm and Garden —10-H

CALL 1237 E. Main, Alhambra. Gardener's quarters in exchange for work

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SALESWOMAN

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
for
DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR
between 9 and 11 a.m.
Broadway Dep't Store

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Competent secretary - stenographer not over 35 years of age. Must be very neat in work and appearance. One familiar with books and the oil business and financial preferred. Position in Long Beach. Give reference. Address M. box 19, Times Office

Van Keuren Service

Combination stenographer and Burroughs bookkeeper, single ..... Open
Spanish stenographer, able to translate into English ..... Open
1220 Garfield Bldg. MA. 9136. (Agy.)

FULL-Charge bookkeeper, building material, out ..... Open
P.B.X. operator, stenographer ..$100
Stenographer, Dictaphone ..... Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 931.

A-1 secretary, 23-25, single $125
Hosiery sales, Santa Barbara. Open
Stenographer, Ford contracts ..$75
Pacific Audit and Systems Co., Inc
211 Story Building (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER-clerk, experienced, wanted by large public warehouse company. Salary $150. Permanent work. Address J. box 399, Times Branch.

CONSOLIDATION CLERK, AUTO INSURANCE, AGE 25-30 ..... $80
Escrow stenographer, age 34-36 $110
EMPLOYERS' PERSONNEL SYSTEM (Agy.) Room 312, 448 S. Hill.

SECRETARY-Stenographer wanted, experienced, tact, accuracy, initiative, appearance essential. Travel, theatrical. M. Raymond, Santa Ana Hotel, Santa Ana.

WANTED, thoroughly experienced F. B. X. operator. Give age, experience and full particulars. Address K. box 440, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, investments $125
Comptometer operator-typist ..$90
Dictaphone operator ..... $80-$90
Pierce & Logan, Agy. 848 S. Broadway

WANTED, stenographer, experienced. Ontario Herald. Phone Ontario 228.

TAILOR for busheling plant. Rothe, 1129 W. California, Glendale.

ELECTRIC refrigeration service man wanted. 606 N. LA BREA AVE.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in commercial art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated booklet.

STUDIO OFFICE
918 W. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway Phone 821 6 p.m.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Rr., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

SHOWCARD Signs, Posters, men, women, learn quick, actual "studioway." If not working see us now about earn while learning jobs, day or night Pay Studios, 520 So. Broadway.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

$1260 TO $3600 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars FREE. Write immediately. Address M. box 3, Times Office.

OUTDOOR GOVERNMENT JOB $1440-$2400 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks. Preference gained. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-91, Denver, Colo.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

SALES ENGINEER

Engineering graduate, age 30, refinery and gasoline plant operating or design experience, personality. Address J. box 854, Times Branch.

SPEEDWRITING shortband saves secretarial student 3 to 6 months. Days-Nights MacKay's. 2711 W 6th

Farm and Garden —10-H

CALL 1237 E. Main, Alhambra. Gardener's quarters in exchange for work

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SALESWOMAN

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
for
DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR
between 9 and 11 a.m.
Broadway Dep't Store

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Competent secretary - stenographer not over 35 years of age. Must be very neat in work and appearance. One familiar with books and the oil business and financial preferred. Position in Long Beach. Give reference. Address M. box 19, Times Office

Van Keuren Service

Combination stenographer and Burroughs bookkeeper, single ..... Open
Spanish stenographer, able to translate into English ..... Open
1220 Garfield Bldg. MA. 9136. (Agy.)

FULL-Charge bookkeeper, building material, out ..... Open
P.B.X. operator, stenographer ..$100
Stenographer, Dictaphone ..... Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 931.

A-1 secretary, 23-25, single $125
Hosiery sales, Santa Barbara. Open
Stenographer, Ford contracts ..$75
Pacific Audit and Systems Co., Inc
211 Story Building (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER-clerk, experienced, wanted by large public warehouse company. Salary $150. Permanent work. Address J. box 399, Times Branch.

CONSOLIDATION CLERK, AUTO INSURANCE, AGE 25-30 ..... $80
Escrow stenographer, age 34-36 $110
EMPLOYERS' PERSONNEL SYSTEM (Agy.) Room 312, 448 S. Hill.

SECRETARY-Stenographer wanted, experienced, tact, accuracy, initiative, appearance essential. Travel, theatrical. M. Raymond, Santa Ana Hotel, Santa Ana.

WANTED, thoroughly experienced F. B. X. operator. Give age, experience and full particulars. Address K. box 440, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, investments $125
Comptometer operator-typist ..$90
Dictaphone operator ..... $80-$90
Pierce & Logan, Agy. 848 S. Broadway

WANTED, 1st-class linotype operator. Ontario Herald. Phone Ontario 228.

TAILOR for busheling plant. Rothe, 1129 W. California, Glendale.

ELECTRIC refrigeration service man wanted. 606 N. LA BREA AVE.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in commercial art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated booklet.

STUDIO OFFICE
918 W. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway Phone 821 6 p.m.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Rr., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

SHOWCARD Signs, Posters, men, women, learn quick, actual "studioway." If not working see us now about earn while learning jobs, day or night Pay Studios, 520 So. Broadway.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

$1260 TO $3600 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars FREE. Write immediately. Address M. box 3, Times Office.

OUTDOOR GOVERNMENT JOB $1440-$2400 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks. Preference gained. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-91, Denver, Colo.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

SALES ENGINEER

Engineering graduate, age 30, refinery and gasoline plant operating or design experience, personality. Address J. box 854, Times Branch.

SPEEDWRITING shortband saves secretarial student 3 to 6 months. Days-Nights MacKay's. 2711 W 6th

Farm and Garden —10-H

CALL 1237 E. Main, Alhambra. Gardener's quarters in exchange for work

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salespersons, Solicitors —11-B

WOMAN of intelligence desirous of full or part-time work to engage in special campaign of business extension sponsored by a leading local financial institution. Qualifications needed are sincerity, energy and woman's ingenuity. To those selected a quick, yet thorough course of training will be given to enable you to start immediately on an earning basis. Full co-operation and personal assistance from our office. Not stock or real estate. To those who qualify and so desire an unusual opportunity is offered for a permanent connection with increasing income. For complete details give phone number and address. Address N, box 131, Times Office

MAKE QUICK XMAS MONEY

Sell Xmas Cards

FULL OR SPARE TIME. $5-$20 Daily, also big cash bonus, a line of exquisite creations that please and sell on sight. REAL VALUES. We deliver orders. Sample kit free. SNAPPY 25 CARD BOX SELLER. SIDNEY M. COHEN CO., INC., Mfrs. 426 S. Spring St. TU. 5539. Est. 1914.

LADIES WANTED

We want a few women who are interested in making money to send an instructive talk on the Venice oil fields. Your spare time can be turned into money. 7:30 Monday evening, 654 N. Western near Melrose.

VACANCY

Woman over 10, excellent CHARACTER, good PERSONALITY, to meet public. Steady remunerative if you qualify. MRS. CLEMENS. 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

LEADING corset manufacturer will train capable woman over 28 for local sales work. One who makes good will be advanced to executive position. Apply by telephone. Address J. box 431, Times Branch.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

New, attractive positions open. Demonstrate a new article everyone needs. Phone TUcker 8338 for appointment.

SALESLADIES, something entirely different, excellent remuneration for a few neat intelligent women. Address H. box 7, Times Branch. Give phone number.

SALESWOMEN. Charles Scribner Sons, Publishers, have a wonderful proposition for an experienced woman. Phone McLeod, Hotel Clark, for appointment.

WANT 10 young ladies for steady selling opportunity, liberal commission. 533 Douglas Bldg. See Mr. Phillips

WANT neat-appearing business woman with sales experience. Excellent remuneration. Reply confidential. Box 867, Times Branch.

LADY experienced telephone solicitor to assist producing and refining company. Salary and commission. 1052 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

SOLICITORS, high-class oil proposition at 50th and Speedway. Venice. Call Monday, 603 COMMERCE BLDG.

SALESLADY, some telephone experience, steady employment. Reference. 1866 W. WASHINGTON.

LADY solicitor on commission, sideline. Call 309-10 Lankershim Bldg., 108 W. 3rd.

GIRL 16-25. Attractive, good pay. A-30, Chamber of Commerce.

LADY in sales department, steady, good pay, 321 W. 3rd st. Room 521.

Trades —11-C

SEAMSTRESS WANTED

One experienced on power machine; mending and darning all types of linen. Apply 8:30 a.m. sharp. MORGAN LAUNDRY SERVICE, INC. 913 YALE ST.

EXPERIENCED millinery trimmers, copyists, machine operators. $16 up. Tucker Agy., 218 S. Broadway.

Commercial Art —11-CA

FREE hand decorative painters make $10 to $15 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th St.

COMMERCIAL Art, all branches, short cuts. 836 S. FIGUEROA.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING
Cake Decorating

GLACE FRUIT, ICE CREAM AND DRIPPER. Learn profitable trade under the guidance of experts who have had years of experience in Europe and America. Limited work for students. Call and investigate and be your own judge. Our copyright system has proved the best for beginners. Classes day and evening. Lessons personally by mail. TU. 4156.

Calif. Training School

is THE LEADER in successfully training EMPLOYMENT-HOUSE MANAGERS. YOUR interest is OUR interest. 2711 West 6th st. DU. 2133

APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGEMENT
Hostess Training—Speedwriting.
Wilshire College
3138 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5612

Be an Apartment Manager

Practical experience guaranteed.
BRYSON SYSTEMS
FI. 3104 3723 Wilshire Blvd.

NIGHT, 66: ½ day, $12.50; day, $20. Dress, typing, accounting, etc. Individual attention, small classes. L. A. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1609 W. 9th St. at Union. DU. 1416

CASHIERING INSTRUCTION for department store cashiers, hotels, hotels gift wrapping, etc. Free placement bureau. California Training School, 1107 W. 8th st. DU. 2128

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for day or office, $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room, board $25. TU. 1139.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house. Short, complete, reasonable. California Training School, 2711 W. 8th.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

ATTRACTIVE lady, 35, owns Packard car, met with reverses, wants position in wealthy family in the capacity of secretary or thoroughly capable of taking complete charge of high-class home. Can give best of references. Address J, box 434, Times Branch.

ENGLISH lady, refined, wishes position in household. Clever needlewoman, plain cook, dress frocks, look after things in general. Willing to do up-stairs work, all dusting. Highest references. AL. 9563.

LADY recommends cultured companion nurse to invalid lady, mother-less child, competent housekeeper, good cook, cheerful personality, best references, very reasonable. Colorado 8181, Apt. 40.

WIDOW with 2 daughters desires position in apartment, will do cleaning etc., in exchange for small apartment and some wages; write or phone. 937 N. Louise st., Glendale. Glendale 21132.

PRACTICAL nurse (60,) good cook and housekeeper, as companion nurse in good home, or housekeeper for gentleman, part time or all; housework $12 week. References. GL. 3617.

CARE of children evenings while mother away, wanted by reliable lady. Call 326 South Day work. Go any place. 40c. Call Mrs. Noren.

APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL Owners—Take notice, for efficient managers call Miss Hamilton. Consultation free. Commercial Exchange, Hotel Assn. 821 W. 8th. VA.9778

REFINED companion nurse to lady. First-class local references. Speak French, Spanish. Will go abroad; free to travel, position of trust; own car. Phone RO. 6321.

REFINED, educated, licensed driver, fine cook, housekeeper, practical nurse. Child's nurse and companion. Reference. WA. 7687.

PRACTICAL nurse, housekeeper, 38, capable, desires position with elderly party; plain cooking, in or out of town. Reference. EX. 4723.

TRAINED nurse and driver, hour or day, or care for infant in her own home. Granite 4058.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, kind $10 week. References. WE. 1804.

Lady wants position, doctor or dentist experience. DKreel 7385.

PRACTICAL nurse, housework, middle aged, capable, any case. TW. 0158.

YOUNG lady wants evening work. Experienced in many lines. DU. 5893.

PRACTICAL nurse, hour, day or week. Kind. RE. 3585.

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER

Young, attractive, 6 years' local, familiar with court procedure; draw documents; able to work without usual supervision. WHitney 3038.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, several years' local corporation, having full charge general ledgers, personnel, credit and cashier department, can handle any kind office detail. GL. 01439.

ASSISTANT MEDICAL OR DENTAL, experienced, young, attractive, alert, trustworthy. Typing, bookkeeping, secretarial, receptionist, collections. Best local references. Miss Harmon, 919 KINGSLEY DR.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, experienced, efficient. Desires position with first-class house or reputable banking institution. Address M, box 201, Times Office.

COMPETENT stenographer, 10 years' experience, railroad, building and loan, insurance, knowledge bookkeeping. P.B.X., 4 years local experience, good references. RE. 2853.

SECRETARY, stenographer, capable taking charge. For many years secretary to sales manager of nationally known company. Miss Blue, Diner 9739.

SECRETARY, A-1, ATTRACTIVE, 6 YEARS' LOCAL EXPERIENCE, ALL OF PARTY TIME. Have typewriter and car. OR. 9042 or WY. 3085.

EXECUTIVE secretary wishes responsible position in or out of city. Ten years' experience. Address M, box 105, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper, part time, or open books, financial statements and auditing, 6 years' experience. OR. 0845 or GL. 9803.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, 10 years' experience, legal, stocks, bonds, general. Address J, box 558, Times Branch.

YOUNG colored woman. Experienced secretary. Can transcribe French, Spanish. Salary contingent on service and ability. RO. 8678.

YOUNG lady, 24, 5 years selling, office experience, exclusive New York firms, references. Address LL, box 558, Times Branch.

WIDOW with 2 children needs position, general office work, sales, bookkeeping and collections. WA. 1744.

CORRESPONDENT, stenographer, experienced collections, references. Address M, box 105, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, bookkeeper, wants part-time or full-time position, $6 to $18 per week. RE. 8261.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED DESIRES POSITION. LOCAL REFERENCES. WA. 0716.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, desires position as stenographer. Speak French, Spanish. Address L, box 242, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, commercial, typist, executive ability. AN. 6981.

STENOGRAPHER, some bookkeeping, trained, competent, wants position. Beginner, TR. 8491.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, local reference, full charge or part time. DR. 4918.

TWO big, school graduates, Gregg and stenotypy; stenographers, want positions. McKay College, Main 9291.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, also light stenography; general experience; references; capable. WE. 2257.

RELIABLE OFFICE BOOKKEEPER. Cashier, 8 years' experience. References address M, box 136, Times Office.

GOOD legal secretary, experienced, wants work. Good stenographer, typist, modest salary. TH. 9806.

PRIVATE secretary, recently with Realtor, accountant, varied experience Miss Sweet, GR. 5973.

SECRETARY, stenographer, capable, trustworthy, best reference. Salary $140. WE. 8142.

ACCURATE stenographer, typist, legal experience. Salary open. TU. 7316.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 6 years' experience. Full charge. WH. 7793. MISS LANE.

EXPERIENCED lady, excellent references, desires position, secretary or companion to refined lady. WY. 9038.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced. Small salary. WE. 7849. Apt. 11.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, 5 years one firm. Local reference. AN. 7524.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, 1 year business experience. DR. 2099.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer. All or part time. HE. 2076. Apt. 206.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER AND P.B.X. Experienced. References. CH. 0875.

SECRETARY, 7 years, pleasant, attractive, splendid reference. EX.2793

SECRETARY, typist, comptometer, P.B.X. Reliable, efficient operator. 4668

COMPETENT local stenographer, secretary, Miss Anderson, DR. 8354.

TYPING DONE BY EXPERT QUICK SERVICE. RO. 9577.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. FAST, ACCURATE. MO. 19910.

FAIRLY efficient bilingual, good references. Call EX. 6524.

STENOGRAPHER WITH AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE. WOrk 4030.

TYPING-Filing, P.B.X., quick, efficient. Reference. DU. 0940.

ASSISTANT, part time, expert, full charge; open. reference. DR. 9272.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, 2 years' local experience GA. 9701

BOOKKEEPER, local reference. Address M, box 214, Times Office.

GOOD typist, office assistant, wants day work a.m. or p.m. TU. 4093.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY $6-$8 week TR. 9491

Nurses —16-C

REGISTERED nurse (pediatric,) care of well infant, whose parents, on account of business or travel, desire experienced, responsible nurse. MA. 1986.

NURSE, companion, housekeeper, highest references, devoted and trustworthy; comfort giving, cheerful disposition. EX. 0766.

GRADUATE NURSE, competent, part or full time, any case, reasonable. Skilled cook, dietitian, assist light duties if required. EX. 4607.

NURSE, hospital training, masseuse. Special attention nervous people. Convalescent or crippled children 1463½ Tamarind. HE. 3468.

NURSE, truth student, unincumbered. Last case, Care of patient 2007 Ocean View, L.A. Apt. 1110. DR.

NURSE, governess. Experienced, trustworthy, French-Swiss lady, teaches French and German in good family. TRinity 3461, Apt 302.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid, prefer paralytic. Room 205-A. VE. 2244.

REFINED young German lady desires position as children's nurse. A-1 references. TW. 0350.

NURSE, kind, capable, wants care infant, convalescent or elderly, light housework. Reference. EX. 2723.

NURSE, undereraduate, doctor's references will take case in or out of town. Angeles. Call TW. 0668.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her own home. Sunny, private room, best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

PRACTICAL nurse, 25, experienced any case, doctor's references. DR. 9272.

GOVERNESS nurse, French, German, experienced. Kindergarten. TR. 8121.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE. DAY OR NIGHT. RI. 1218.

NURSE, practical, experienced, any case. Light duty. AT. 8701.

PRACTICAL nurse for invalids, aged, mental cases or obstetrics. AT. 8501.

NURSE, any case, chronic, convalescent. Doctor's reference, HO. 6970.

NURSE, 3 years training, care of invalid or companion. DU. 2158.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

PRACTICAL NURSING, ANY CASE. DRIVE CAR. EX. 5371.

NURSE, companion, housekeeper, to invalid. Reasonable. FX. 0701.

EXPERIENCED nurse, expert, any case. A-1 references DU. 7935.

TRAINED INFANTS' NURSE OX. 4388.

ELDERLY people, large sunny rooms, real home with care. RO. 0682.

PRACTICAL NURSING. BEST OF CARE. Winona 2700.

EXPERIENCED infants' nurse, best references, $20 week. AL. 2537.

Faber 5072 for graduate or practical nurse, housekeeper, local references.

NURSE, care invalid, elderly or mental, your home or mine. DR. 5809.

NURSE, practical, cheerful, any case. References. DR. 3797.

TRAINED nurse, assist housework, $20 week. M.D. reference. DU. 5394.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position, will help with housework. RI. 4047.

NURSE, undergraduate, young, strong and efficient. RE. 8321.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

MOTHER—with babe, housework, city or Santa Monica Bay beach, no objection to motherless home. Experienced. Reference. Address N, box 100, Times Office.

STRONG, reliable Christian woman, housework, plain cooking, small family, small wages. Close in. WE. 2426. 2708 S. GRAND.

NEAT, elderly woman wants general housework in small family. References. Address L, box 242, Times Office.

GENERAL housework by Swedish woman. Private home. Can cook, serve, experienced with children. References. GR. 3207.

MIDDLE-aged woman wants housekeeping for 2 or more men, ranch preferred. Address M, box 143, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman will care for children in motherless home. Finest morals, good references as to character. TR. 2244, Room 102-B.

WANTED—general housework, best of reference. Or cooking in good home. Mrs. Cherryholmes, Y.W.C.A., 201 Bimini Place, room 12.

GRADUATE nurse, housekeeper for elderly couple, chronic or mild mental patient; entire charge, permanent country preferred. AT. 4006.

BRITISH lady wishes position in home, experienced with children, companion to lady. Light housework, etc. PA. 6925.

RELIABLE woman, 45, experienced cook, housekeeper, position small family or business couple; city references, $80-$60 month. 646 W. 9th.

POSITION housekeeper, motherless home, refined middle-aged lady, A-1 cook and housekeeper, fond of children. Address M, box 248, Times Office.

REFINED educated middle-aged woman, light work, housekeeper or nurse, experienced, references. Moderate wages. 1239 W. 11TH ST.

GOOD cook and housekeeper, can take full charge, wants permanent situation, can furnish city references. Reasonable salary expected. RE. 8660.

REFINED middle-aged housekeeper, small business family or motherless home. Phone VErmont 9258. References.

REFINED English widow, middle age, as housekeeper in motherless home, no small children, trustworthy and dependable. RO. 6376.

REFINED Catholic lady as nurse, companion or housekeeper, dietitian, excellent home manager, cheerful, loving disposition. EX. 0109.

MUSICIAN wishes position to assist with light duties in home. Small salary. References. MO. 19697. Call before 5 o'clock.

COOKING and downstairs by experienced woman. City or country. TU. 1874.

LADY act as companion, experienced driver, practical nurse, no objection to light housework. AT. 4943.

GOOD cook, middle-aged woman, small American family, $30 month. Address M, box 105, Times Office.

CATERESS. A-1, will cook and serve or housework of any kind. 50c hour and car fare. WH. 1688.

RELIABLE woman wants cooking and housework, loves children; stay out place; reference. WA. 9826.

2ND work or upstairs, home or hotel, willing to 1 ON (1 of 4 ors). Reference. Cleveland, 32643. Call day.

YOUNG woman wants job as housekeeper in motherless home. Address M, box 105, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered, desires position, motherless home, capable taking full charge. WA. 3167.

COOK, Japanese woman, wants position in small family. 809 E. 1st St. FA. 4855.

LIGHT housework, companion and nursing, will travel. References. 260 Roma. LONG BEACH.

COLORED cook or maid, small family, in or out of city, willing, reliable, best reference. AM. 1636.

EXPERIENCED Japanese woman, work 4 or 5 hours daily, 9 a.m. Call after 12 p.m. DR. 1372.

STUDENT wants work private home for board, room and $25 month, goes to school 3 hours daily. FI.1122

RELIABLE girl, 24, mother's helper, goes to sc.,ool 3 hours daily. 88 week. Reference. GR. 5528.

WHEN IN NEED OF SELECTED DOMESTIC HELP, call EVERLY Employment Agency. OX. 6076.

FOR reliable cooks, maids, couple, child's nurses call MU. 7356. We investigate references. Agency.

TRained domestic help supplied by Beverly Hills oldest Employment Agency. Bellevue 421 Canon Dr. CR. 5414.

FIRST-class cook, housekeeper, $40 to $50. good worker. Call Mon. only. GL. 6276.

MAID work or charge of apartment for home 2 days, small salary. DR. 9004 No. 207.

DANISH girl, experienced, good references, wants position as 2nd or chambermaid. EX. 0606.

EXPERIENCED southern colored girl wishes ½ day work. References. AD. 5868.

COMPETENT, experienced woman as companion, nurse or housekeeper. AL. 1610.

BANK GIRL WANTS ROOM AND BOARD EXCHANGE FOR CARE OF CHILDREN EVENINGS OR TU. 7547.

COLORED girl, cook, reliable, with reference, wants general housework, stay nights. Atlantic 5045.

REFINED elderly lady wants position in adult family. Competent. Good cook. DR. 8049.

HOUSEWORK by capable white woman, loves children. Reference. OX. 1997.

RELIABLE woman wishes housework, care for invalid, home nights. WE. 4693, Rt. 12.

NEAT colored woman for whole or ½-day general housework. No cooking. References. AX. 6409.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion, past middle age, for elderly or retired couple or one person. EM. 2135.

A kind, practical housekeeper as nurse or companion in refined home. OR. 6048.

MIDDLE aged lady, good cook, wants general work for couple. References. Call Monday. AX. 6985.

COMPETENT local stenographer, secretary, Miss Anderson, DR. 8354.

TYPING DONE BY EXPERT QUICK SERVICE. RO. 9577.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. FAST, ACCURATE. MO. 19910.

FAIRLY efficient bilingual, good references. Call EX. 6524.

STENOGRAPHER WITH AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE. WOrk 4030.

TYPING-Filing, P.B.X., quick, efficient. Reference. DU. 0940.

ASSISTANT, part time, expert, full charge; open. reference. DR. 9272.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, 2 years' local experience GA. 9701

BOOKKEEPER, local reference. Address M, box 214, Times Office.

GOOD typist, office assistant, wants day work a.m. or p.m. TU. 4093.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY $6-$8 week TR. 9491

Nurses —16-C

REGISTERED nurse (pediatric,) care of well infant, whose parents, on account of business or travel, desire experienced, responsible nurse. MA. 1986.

NURSE, companion, housekeeper, highest references, devoted and trustworthy; comfort giving, cheerful disposition. EX. 0766.

GRADUATE NURSE, competent, part or full time, any case, reasonable. Skilled cook, dietitian, assist light duties if required. EX. 4607.

NURSE, hospital training, masseuse. Special attention nervous people. Convalescent or crippled children 1463½ Tamarind. HE. 3468.

NURSE, truth student, unincumbered. Last case, Care of patient 2007 Ocean View, L.A. Apt. 1110. DR.

NURSE, governess. Experienced, trustworthy, French-Swiss lady, teaches French and German in good family. TRinity 3461, Apt 302.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid, prefer paralytic. Room 205-A. VE. 2244.

REFINED young German lady desires position as children's nurse. A-1 references. TW. 0350.

NURSE, kind, capable, wants care infant, convalescent or elderly, light housework. Reference. EX. 2723.

NURSE, undereraduate, doctor's references will take case in or out of town. Angeles. Call TW. 0668.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her own home. Sunny, private room, best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

PRACTICAL nurse, 25, experienced any case, doctor's references. DR. 9272.

GOVERNESS nurse, French, German, experienced. Kindergarten. TR. 8121.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE. DAY OR NIGHT. RI. 1218.

NURSE, practical, experienced, any case. Light duty. AT. 8701.

PRACTICAL nurse for invalids, aged, mental cases or obstetrics. AT. 8501.

NURSE, any case, chronic, convalescent. Doctor's reference, HO. 6970.

NURSE, 3 years training, care of invalid or companion. DU. 2158.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

Swedish Agency

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139

Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and couples with excellent references. Room 210.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, intelligent, very capable, young woman. Good cook. Wishes to locate in fine home where no other is in charge. Good home more than high wages. Address M, box 134, Times Office.

UNENCUMBERED, reliable middle-aged lady housekeeper for gentleman with no small children, competent to take charge of nice home in city or country, best references. RO. 9063.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, knowing French, Russian, German and music, desires housework, care children. References. Reasonable. 116 Napoleon ave., Venice Santa Monica 63503 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN of refinement, pleasing personality, will care for semi-invalid, elderly couple, charge of their home. Excellent manager. References. Will leave city. WAshington 5167.

Brown's Agency OX. 7131

9507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Reliable male and female help. All references checked.

LADY ..ousekeeper in small home, or assistant manager in apartment house. Can give references. Write particulars to Box 84, Station C, Pasadena.

REFINED nurse (pediatric,) care of well infant whose parents on account of business or travel desire experienced, responsible nurse. MA. 1986.

MRS. Patten's Domestic Employment Agency furnishes trained servants for executive homes. Established 20 years. 321 W. 3rd st. Room 302. FA. 4131.

REFINED LADY COMPANION, EXCELLENT CARE OF CHILDREN IN MOTHERLESS HOUSEHOLD. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PREFERRED. WH. 3977.

RELIABLE woman wants work as mother's helper or housekeeper. 8235 Hoover. Phone WEbster 3133.

UNIVERSITY Employment Agency help 1932 W. 7th st. DR. 0281

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. AX. 6030.

CERTIFIED Swedish general housework, 826 E. 75th St.

EXPERIENCED southern colored girl wishes ½ day work. References. AD. 5868.

SETTLED colored woman, good cook, wants permanent position. RI. 3418.

COMPETENT, experienced woman as companion, nurse or housekeeper. AL. 1610.

BANK GIRL WANTS ROOM AND BOARD EXCHANGE FOR CARE OF CHILDREN EVENINGS OR TU. 7547.

COLORED girl, cook, reliable, with reference, wants general housework, stay nights. Atlantic 5045.

REFINED elderly lady wants position in adult family. Competent. Good cook. DR. 8049.

HOUSEWORK by capable white woman, loves children. Reference. OX. 1997.

RELIABLE woman wishes housework, care for invalid, home nights. WE. 4693, Rt. 12.

NEAT colored woman for whole or ½-day general housework. No cooking. References. AX. 6409.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion, past middle age, for elderly or retired couple or one person. EM. 2135.

A kind, practical housekeeper as nurse or companion in refined home. OR. 6048.

MIDDLE aged lady, good cook, wants general work for couple. References. Call Monday. AX. 6985.

CLEAN, well-furnished front room, modern, home privileges; garage, Orchard 2, 1 block. 2 car. 49th st.

PLEASANT room with bath, gentlemen, in private home, Carthay Center. Phone WY. 0540.

LOVELY warm, comfortable room, kitchen privileges, piano, real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

HOME—In home, well furnished, opposite Ambassador. 626 S. Alexandria. EX. 9055.

ELEGANT ROOM, bath, private home, girl employed preferred. RO. 1874.

2 FRONT rooms, private bath, twin beds, gentleman. 1415 N. HARPER.

BEAUTIFUL large room, private home, bath, 156 S. Oakhurst. Fire proof.

$20—LOVELY room, 4175 W. 5th st. near Western. R car. EX. 9860.

$5. ROOM, private home, includes breakfast. 5119 Manitou. RI. 9291

LARGE room, private home, business person. 1751 Oxford. EM. 6325.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEAR LADY, cosy room. Reasonable. WA. 5451.

ROOM for business woman, piano, home privileges. Garage. TU. 7217.

ROOM and board, home for lady, very convenience, $25 month. VE.0099

WEEK free, nice large room, private home. 94 Westlake. DR. 1668.

$3.50. FRONT room, garage, community kitchen. 2350 PORTLAND.

$4.50. FRONT room, large windows, private entrance. 939 S. Ardmore.

$5. SUNNY room, bath, garage, piano, radio. 4026 Brighton. VE. 6701.

A REAL home for woman employed. Lady alone. DR. 2928.

$4. SUNNY heated, also private bath. 2638 Van Buren at W. Adams.

NICE corner room, garage, kitchenette if desired. 1626½ S. Arlington.

ROOM, bath, shower, parking, private family. St. Andrews at 6th. WA 7223

CLEAN, comfortable front room, gentleman. 126 S. Oxford ave. DU. 6781

$2.50 and $4.50. Beautifully furnished rooms. 1944 S. GRAND. RI. 4942

ROOMS in real home, come to Christian people. DU. 0679.

$3 AND up. Sunny front rooms. Close in. Parking. 1415 S. Magnolia.

ONE or two large sunny rooms, $36 S. Harvard, corner 6th st. WA. 8577.

UNUSUAL man's room, garage, lovely private home 2241 S. HOBART.

ROOM adjoining bath, private entrance, heat, garage. 1046 W. 47th st.

LOVELY front, off bath. Wilshire. $30 with garage. 615 S. NORTON

LOVELY room, private home, privileges, free parking. 926 S. Normandie.

FRONT rooms, $4, $5, twin beds, board optional. 1328 S. WESTLAKE

FRONT room adjoining bath, quiet home, to 1 employed. 546 N. Harvard

DESIRABLE room, next bath, good home, piano, radio, garage. DR. 4047

ROOM, $17, private home. Heat, running water in it room. Close in. Mrs. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3404

ROOM, twin beds, also single, men preferred. Parking free. 1415 S. Beverly Blvd. 131 S. Occidental Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home. Gentlemen. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 4966

$3.50, homelike room, heat, shower, beautiful location; garage extra; meals. 2817 S. Orchard. WE. 2927.

COSY room, $5, private family, block car and Ambassador, garage optional. 746 S. Irolo. FI. 8243.

CLEAN, well-furnished front room, modern, home privileges; garage, rent, $5. WE. 4005. 824 W

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
THE JONQUIL
Class A. Fireproof Building.
ROOF BUNGALOWS.
Double and Single Apartments.
All Individually Furnished in Smart, Luxurious Completeness.
Steam Heat. 24-Hour Switchboard.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE.
Your Inspection Invited.
Mrs. H. A. Samborh, Resident Mgr.
821 S. Serrano, R car. WA. 0916.

THE LANGHAM
715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building.
2, 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLY PRICED
Special features, dining room, Beauty parlor, commissary, Swimming pool and sun baths. All of which offer the highest standard of service. Daily-weekly, monthly rates.
Now under the management of BLANCHE BRYSON.

THE ARMITAGE
Beautiful, homelike singles and doubles in a quiet, refined atmosphere, close to shops, bus and R car. ATTRACTIVE RATES.
545 S. Hobart Blvd.

THE "ALDERSHOT"
347 SO. NORMANDIE. WA. 6074
Located in the very heart of the Ambassador district. Convenient to all bus and street car lines, shops, banks, stores and theaters. This charming 4-story English brick building with Frigidaire and tiled baths offers
Singles at $37.50
INCLUDING LIGHT, HEAT, GAS.
MRS. DURAND, MGR.

IDEAL HOMES
Electric ranges, Frigidaire, baby grand pianos, daily janitor and weekly maid service, 3 and 4-room apartments, including a sun porch where you can take a sun bath and can sleep in the open all the year around, dressing rooms and lots of cupboard space. Fireproof building, everything included.
WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS.
1655 W. ADAMS. RO. 8014.

LA VIDA APTS.
Marvelous double, beautifully furnished by Barker Brothers, bedroom soundproof, Frigidaire, electrically heated bath, beautiful garden. 1127 Masselin ave., one block west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $72.50 including gas—this is incredibly low. Nothing like it in L.A. for the money.

THE GARFIELD
526 SO. OXFORD
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New, modern, exclusive singles, double, 2-room. Week or month. YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3262 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. Frigidaire. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

The DICKSBORO
3918 BEVERLY BLVD. EX. 1311
Convenient to Hollywood or downtown L.A. Spacious, attractive singles, doubles and bachelors. Steam heat, electric refrigeration, twin beds and service if desired. Also kitchenettes; homelike atmosphere. Prices ranges from $40.

SENATOR APTS.
Beautiful, Exclusive
ELEGANTLY APPOINTED
PACIFIC HEIGHTS DISTRICT
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131.
666 SOUTH VALENCIA.

THE BARCLAY
REASONABLE RATES.
Wilbur's most excellent apartments. Singles with twin beds, doubles with 4 beds, spacious lobby, fireplace, radio. Ruth Lindsey, Mgr. 706 S. Normandie. EX. 0658.

EL PRADO APTS.
Corner 3rd and New Hampshire. Singles and doubles, just completed, beautifully furnished, large rooms, plenty closet space, centrally located. Close to shops, transportation, garage. Reasonable rates. DU. 6674.

LANGDON
BRAND NEW
7-story, Class "A." Luxurious furnishings, beautiful view, plenty sunshine.
CORNER 2ND AND GRAMERCY PL.
IN THE ULTRA-LUXURIOUS
LOS ALTOS
4121 WILSHIRE BLVD. A very desirable apartment. Public dining-room and commissary. Apts. 214. DU. 8881.

When Winter Comes
You'll appreciate our steam-heated, modern, light apartments, singles, doubles. Janitor, maid service.
THE BROWNLEIGH
626 St. Paul, blocks west Figueroa.

PRESIDENT APT.
609 S. UNION. DU. 2101.
Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $80. Walking distance downtown. Mrs. S. W. CHESLEY, MANAGER.

$42.50 Bieber Apts. $75
Modern singles and doubles, gas, light, electric refrigeration, laundry and maid service included. 871 S. Bonnie Brae.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration service. $55 up 1014½ N. Mariposa.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower, very close in, strictly first-class. 518 SO. FLOWER. MA. 6363

$40 Twin Beds, Extras Free $45
EL CAMINO APTS.
Real homes. Frigidaire. Wilshire district. 106 N. New Hampshire. H-F car.

La Bonita Gardens
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Frigidaire, beautifully furnished. 2134½ N. Reno st call Mrs. Bradley. EX. 7179.

HOBART APTS.
Sunny corner apartment, with twin beds—QUIET. 332 S. HOBART. WA. 7284.

The Solly Arms Apts.
New, beautifully furnished singles, garage; near Forum, Theater and bus. $37. 1310 12TH AVE.

$45—UNUSUAL suite in exclusive Wilshire home. Den. Large sun porch; shower, phone, piano. No other guests. Real home for cultured gentlemen. EX. 7295.

$55 Up. Picardy Apts.
109 S. NORMANDIE.
Large singles, ample closets. Showers. Unexcelled service.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
623 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library.
$45 Top Singles. Doubles $60 up.

$45 New Santa Maria $55
Luxurious, large Spanish singles. Outside—Very attractive. 187 S. ALVARADO ST. D CARS.

$35 Palmer Apts $35
Large cozy singles. Frigidaire, extras included. 1530 Glendale Blvd.

$35 Up, Barbara Worth
Modern singles, doubles. Frigidaire. Extras included. 407 S. HOPE ST.

$35 Jessie Apts. $45
Clean apartments. Frigidaire, maid service, extras free. 1922 S. Catalina

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$22.50. Beautiful sunny singles. 147 N. New Hampshire, H car, bus.

BARCELONA APTS.
Spanish doubles, $75 to $85.
320 S. MANSFIELD. OR. 6580.

Modern. Refined. 512 S. Parkview
ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park. $50-$60 Extras
$45—CHALET APARTMENTS—$45
Singles, stream heated, doubles, electric refrigeration, extras included. 2775 Scarff st. WE. 1806.
$45 ALCAZAR $37.50
New management, thoroughly renovated, Frigidaire, overstuffed, new beds. A car. 1909 W. Adams.
WILSHIRE beautiful, 4 rooms, furnished, Frigidaire, garage, reasonable. 1117½ S. NORTON AVE. EM. 4701.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Just Completed AND Furnished
Double Apartments
1 Block From Business Center of Beverly Hills
NOTHING NICER
RENTS REASONABLE
132 S. Reeves Drive
Beverly Hills

THE SIR PALMER
Brand new, beautifully furnished, across from park, close in, reasonable rates. 1000 Echo Park ave.

Apartments—$30 to $500
Rent Bureau, 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101

$40 Elko Apt. Singles
Frigidaire, garage. 702 N. Coronado.
MODERN 3-ROOM corner front furnished. Single, partly or unfurnished. 232 S. CATALINA. WA. 6707.
3-ROOM apartment for two business Man and wife. Tourists preferred. 1337 S. ALVARADO.
$30 UP—VASSAR ARMS. Frigidaire, service, gas, lights. 2529 W. 4th st.
$5 WEEK. LADIES only, cozy singles, with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.
$28. SUNNY 2-room lower with sleeping porch and bath. 966 S. Bernardo.

$25 UP—255 S. Catalina
$30—3-room modern, steam heat, parking, car to Lucas. 1429 W. 4th st.
$50—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 250 S. CORONADO
SINGLE AND DOUBLE, steam heat. Close in. 1337 SHATTO ST. Ex 6289
$40. LOVELY sunny double; children welcome. Close in. 1337 SHATTO.
MY OWN ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. References required. WE. 6424.
$15—SUNNY double, Edendale car. 2237 Lona Vista Pl. GL. 6444.
$30. Close in. FA. 5456.
$30. PINE. ROOMY APARTMENTS. 2-BEDROOM. 1016 PINE PL. HU. 8170.
$38—CHARMING APTS. Desirable single, unit heat. 1246 N. BERENDO.
SPACIOUS DOUBLE. 2816 Sunset Pl. Between Vermont and Normandie.
$35-$45. ALVERSTONE. Frigidaire, extras included. 443 S. Hartford.
4 LARGE rooms, 2 bedrooms, phone. Reasonable. 160 W. 112TH PLACE.
3-ROOM upper modern, adults. $65. RM. 4493. 2300 West Blvd.
$25 UP Singles, doubles, steam heat, extra large. 1143 NORTH ST.
$32.50. NEW SINGLE SHOWER. Grace Apts., 1212 S. Bonnie Brae.

Hollywood —21-W

The Kensington
AT 1825 NO. KINGSLEY
LUXURY, SAFETY, ECONOMY
In a Class A building, with garage. Frigidaire and real steam heat. Superbly located between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin, gorgeously furnished by Barker Bros. in the smart new modernistic motif. Singles at $70 up and doubles at $100 up, including GAS, ELECTRICITY.
MRS. WARD, Mgr. HO. 8014.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 3 to 6 ROOMS. Swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner. 1346 N. Hayworth.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building. Fireproof concrete and steel. Subterranean garage. City, Ocean, Mountain View. Singles. Doubles. Triples. 24-hour service. Inspection invited ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 2171.
FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APARTMENTS. FREE LIGHTS. GAS. GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6079 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.

THE HASONIA
8646 FRANKLIN AVE.
If you are looking for all the comforts of a quiet home we have it. Tennis court, roof garden, patio, sun bath. 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Doubles and one triple. Frigidaire. Soundproof.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

LANEWOOD
JUST COMPLETED
Exclusive residential, distinctively furnished apartments. Ideal surroundings. Absolute quietude. Heart of Hollywood. Only very attractive double rates available. 7083 Lanewood Ave. 1 block north of Sunset at La Brea Ave.

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$50, $60, $70, $80, $90
Modernized Spanish furniture, singles and doubles, floors carpeted, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, light kitchens, good management. Parking. Rear car on.
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Hollywood's newest and finest
BRYN CARLTON APTS.
Modern, Class "A." Exclusive Steam heat, colored tile baths, electric refrigeration and dishwashers. Garage and maid service.
1 CARLTON WAY.
1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVE.
FRENCH FURNISHINGS.
Including daily maid, 24 hour switchboard and garage service.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.
MRS. NELSON, Manager.

AMOR ARMS
Heart of Hollywood
Singles, doubles, triples, bachelors. Super service. Special rates.

McCadden Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Singles, doubles, light, gas, phone. Frigidaire, maid service included.
CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD
1530 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

$60 ALWILLTA APTS.
Delightful Spanish furnishings
Large DOUBLES, extras included. Block north of Melrose at Van Ness, near United Artists' studio.
5427 CARLTON WAY.

$50 The Palm House $75
A splendid bargain in a perfect location for those desiring the latest in apartment homes. Don't fail to see these first. 1644 N. WINONA.
$25. EQUIPPED newly furnished 4-room home in finest new apartment building, new Victor radio, garage, private sun porch, view, ultra-modern exclusive. See caretaker, El Mirador Apts. 1310 N. Sweetzer.

$37.50 Inclusive
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
All outside rooms. Frigidaire. Lovely location. Quiet home. 1831 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

EL RIALTO APTS.
New and beautifully furnished, large strictly modern singles. $40-$45. 1006 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

DRACENA APTS.
Singles, $35. Quiet. Refined. Frigidaire 2050 Dracena Dr., block south Los Feliz, block east Vermont. NO. 7209

$40 DORCAS APTS. $45
320 W. Ardmore, near Beverly Blvd. Frigidaire, charming, different. Extra large and sunny.

$55—CHEREMOYA—$60
Large singles and doubles. Frigidaire. Private phone. Extras included.
5987 FRANKLIN AVE. OR. 3251.

$40 Large Doubles $50
Beautiful corners with 10 windows. General Electric refrigeration. Betsy Ross Apts., 911 N. Virgil.

$45 Dor Elaine Apts. $70
Attractive singles, doubles. Frigidaire, steam heat. 1516 N. Normandie.
NEW apartments, newly furnished triples, doubles. Frigidaire. Garages. Rent from $70 to $80-$65. 4648 LA MIRADA. RE. 6080.
$70. SPACIOUS 4-Room Doubles. $80. Twin beds, extra bed. Refrigeration, maid service. Extras included. 1021 N. MARIPOSA. NO. 7789.

$30 Up. The Willowbrook
Home-like, sunny. Near Vermont. 1003 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$35—LA MONICA
Large singles, maid service. Extras included. 5624 Santa Monica Blvd.
$60—FIVE rooms in 4-family house; 5 blocks Hollywood Boulevard. 2 bedrooms, twin beds. Garage. 2109 N. Wilton.
GIRL will share lovely apartment with refined girl. GL. 8476.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Forty-Six-Forty-Three
Los Feliz at Vermont.
These spacious single and double apartment homes have been created for discriminating people. They are exquisitely modern in design and represent the utmost in quality. Private garage.

BURNELL RAY APTS.
Lovely new singles and doubles, maid, electric refrigeration, gas and light. 1197 N. ARDMORE AVE.

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.
Large 4-room suites. Frigidaire. Maid service. Unit heat. Garage.

$30 Singles—Service
Extras. 711 N. Berendo, block Melrose

TWO CORNER DOUBLES
One unfurnished, $40, $50. Electric cooler, unit heat. 7182 N. GORDON.
½ BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, $40; twin beds, tile shower, very nice. 1450 Spaulding near Sunset.
$35. Sunny singles, apartment court, extras, refrigeration, parking. 760 N. Van Ness, near Paramount. EX. 0.
$30. CONNIE LEE. 1130 N. Mariposa. Modern. Like $40 apartments.
BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles $32½
3-ROOM, Virginia ave. car. $25-$30. LADIES ONLY. Singles, gas, lights free. 4671 Hollywood Blvd.
$33—BEAUTIFUL, modern singles, near car and bus. 1423 N. MARTEL.
$40. NEW single Maid service. Frigidaire. 1185 N. Alexandria. NO. 8341
$35—BRIGHT sunny single, gas, light included. 1173 N. Mariposa.
$35 UP. Cozy, bright apartments in beautiful gardens. 1213 Laurel ave.
3 ROOMS, garage, $30. 1012 N. Hobart Blvd., Hollywood.

South and Southwest —21-B
NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern Very lowest prices Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid, laundry included. 532 W. 50TH ST.

$34 — 602 W. 75TH ST.
Comfort, refinement, shower. FRIGIDAIRE. MODERN SINGLES.
SUNNY double, also single. Dinette, shower, refrigeration, service, 4 cars, bus. Leeds Apts. 3901 S. HOBART
$45. EDGEMARK APTS. Beautifully furnished singles. Frigidaire, maid and phone service. 3977 Menlo.
3 ROOMS, $20. 2 rooms, $18; bath, gas, refrigeration, adults, no pets. Light and sunny. So. Vermont. UN. 6437.
NEW singles, Frigidaire, tile bath. phone. 1241 E. Santa Barbara.
5 rooms, car $22. 1708 Mozart. $27. Linen, light, adults. 305 W. 47th Pl.
3 ROOMS with bath, gas, light paid. $20. Rear. Adults. 1215 W. 58th st.
$25—Modern, 2 rooms, private bath, R. cars. Adults. 234 W. 62ND ST.
$22.50, $25, $32.50. 2-3 rooms, gas, lights, phone free. 1337 W. 37th Pl.

East and Southeast —21-C
Newly decorated, completely furnished, electric refrigeration, doubles, $45. 2804 E. 28th st. Huntington Park.
$24—Topeka Apts. 2941 Whittier Blvd. Gas, light linen, phone. N car.
3 ROOMS, lights, gas, linen, $25. E car, bus service, 211 E. 52ND ST.
$30—4 rooms, garage, sleeping rooms. $3 week. 151 E. 56th st. AD. 2789.
3 ROOMS, newly furnished, lights, gas paid. Adults. $25. 185 E. 45th st.

North and Northeast —21-F
LOMITAS APARTMENTS
BRAND NEW SINGLES and DOUBLES, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. MAID SERVICE
323 E. LOMITA, GLENDALE
Near Brand and Colorado.
Dominick 6832.
$35—Hillside apartment for nature lovers, quiet, secluded, wonderful air, view; large grounds. CR. 9534.
$25, to $35. 2 rooms. Hollenbeck Park Apts. 1949 E. 4th st. AN. 6039

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½
SUB-LEASE and save half.
4-room apartment. Two bedrooms and one bath. Steam heat. Garage in connection that goes with the lease. Concrete, fireproof building in an excellent location. Am leaving the city and will take half rates on my unexpired lease. You can get excellent rates on an unexpired lease, which will make your total cost for 16 months many dollars less than the apartment is now renting for. A bargain for someone. Phone ORegon 3481.

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 5 ROOMS
6-ROOM TWO STORY BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE.
1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave.
IDEAL HOME for particular people, small family, large sunny rooms, south exposure, 2nd floor, wonderful bath and kitchen. Soundproof. Frigidaire, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent reasonable. Inquire 1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave.

Hollywood —22-W
5-ROOM upper, grand piano, Frigidaire, unusual surroundings. 2 balconies. Beautiful view. $90. 1954 Argyle.
5-ROOM, sunny upper, large living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, extra bed. 1803 N. Normandie ave.
5-ROOM, beautiful shower, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage, $60. 1539 N. COMMONWEALTH. GL. 4808.
5-ROOM corner flat, nicely furnished. 800 N. IRVING.
4-ROOM upper, $40, oversuffied sleeping porch, garage, 8c fare. 1240½ INNES AVE.
4-ROOM, $45; twin beds, steam heat. 1716 N. Gramercy. HE. 7842.
4-ROOM, 2 or 3 beds, hot water, yard. $40. 1815 N. ORION ST.
4-ROOM LOWER, $50, garage, near 2 cars. 1534½ Rosalia Road. CR. 5062
4-ROOM LOWER, $60, garage, near 2 cars. 1534½ Rosalia Rd. Beverly Hills.
4 ROOMS, beautiful furnished, $45 worth $70. 1450 N. Gardner HE. 1563
5 SUNNY rooms, bedroom, wall bed, $40. 822 N. Hayworth near Melrose.

South and Southwest —22-B
6-ROOM furnished flat, garage, $30. 1212½ E. 20TH. PROSPECT 4006.
5 LARGE rooms, upper flat $45, including gas and garage. RO. 4308. 2927 S. HOBART.
5-ROOM lower duplex, lovely location, garage, $45. 1158 W. 37TH ST.
4 AND 5-ROOM sunny upper flats, beautifully furnished, extra bed, gas, lights, 47th ave. near Short Club. 48 Western ave.
4 rooms, garage, newly decorated. Adults. 1237 E. 41ST PL.
4 large rooms, $40, fireplace, piano, 2 beds, garage. 128 W. 45 st. AX. 6288
4 rooms, $35. Tile features, garage. Refrigeration. 1 block south of 3rd near Sweitzer. Premises or HE. 0705.
VILLA BONITA, $45. New 4-room studio apartment, janitor service, refrigeration, hot water included, unit heat, separate entrance. Inquire 1324 N. Rose. GR. 4011.

ARNOLD PLAZA
4 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, service. 1 block 9th st. WA. 1941
$50. LIVING room, twin wall beds, studio windows, dressing room, bath, dinette, kitchen, attractive garden. Close in. H-R car. 512 S. Coronado.
$35—BEAUTIFUL modern 4-room, tile bath. General Electric refrigeration. 250 S. Harvard Blvd. ½ block H car.
6 rooms, 2 baths, never rented before. Oriental rugs, grand piano, beautiful, near Wilshire. DU. 6726.
4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 baths, piano. 6720 S. Manhattan. HE. 5093
5-ROOM beautifully furnished south. Beverly-Wilshire district. Frigidaire, unit heat, 419½ N. Ogden Dr., key at 425 N. Ogden, or phone GR. 4125
4 ROOMS, $30. Bonnie Brae. Not new but spotless. Almandra. 818 N. Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A
5-ROOM new upper duplex. General Electric, tile baths, linen, silver, oriental rugs, baby grand piano, garage, beautifully furnished. Close in. DU. 5706.
5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED, electric REFRIGERATION, SHOWERS. Garage. 870-352 S. ORLANDO. CR. 9499

5 and 3 Rooms, Modern
New and beautiful. 520 S. Rampart
5-ROOM UPPER DOUBLE. All new Wilton rugs; home for particular people. Adults. 363 S. BONNIE BRAE.
5 LARGE rooms, Frigidaire, twin beds, Garage. Heart Wilshire district. 855 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. FA. 6588.
5-ROOM attractively furnished, two baths, all conveniences, exclusive district. Call afternoons. 4469 W. 5th st.
5 ROOMS, twin beds, Orientals, Frigidaire. Garage. 321 S. Catalina.
5-ROOM DUPLEX, MODERN, ADULTS. $65. RM. 4493. 2300 WEST BLVD.
5 ROOMS, new furnished, Frigidaire. $70. 2825 Leeward, near 7th. Hoover.
5-ROOM lower flat, nicely furnished. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard.
5-ROOM upper, 4 exposures, grand piano, beautiful furniture. CR. 8072.
5 ROOMS, exclusive, grand piano, yard, $70. 1224 3rd Ave. RM. 3126.
5 rooms, Frigidaire, dishwasher, garage, $70. Occidental Blvd.
4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $70. Overstuffed furniture, 3 beds, tile bath. Frigidaire, near 5th and Vermont. 2442 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4827.
4 BEAUTIFUL rooms and sleeping porch, $40 per month, on Catalina St. near 3rd. Call at 3660 W. 3rd St. for key.
4-ROOM, new, Westlake, sunny bedrooms, tiled bath, extra bed, hot water. 1037 Bonnie Brae. EX. 5063
4 LARGE rooms, real fireplaces, sun porch, desirable Hillsdale home, close in. 818 W. 17TH ST. AT. 9675.
4-ROOM, $35. 3 bedrooms, overstuffed, modern, garage, at 1278½ W. 22nd st. and 1945½ Arlington. RE. 6240.
4-ROOM upper, $40, newly furnished, new rugs, colored tile sink, bath, 1 block car. 1141 SALEM AVE.
4-ROOM lower, furnished or unfurnished. Extra bed, garage. 324 S. Hobart, north of Burton. HE. 8319.
4-ROOM, attractive duplex, $45, new overstuffed furniture, adults. 1638½ Rexford, near Vermont-Venice Blvd.
4-ROOM upper, sleeping porch, $40. 4362½ Figueroa. AX. 6076.
4-room, $35. Well furnished, good location, hot water included, unit heat, separate entrance. Inquire 1324 N. Rose. GR. 4011.
4 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, service. 1 st. 9th st. WA. 1941
$50. LIVING room, twin wall beds, studio windows, dressing room, bath, dinette, kitchenette, attractive garden. Close in. H-R car. 512 S. Coronado.
$35—BEAUTIFUL, modern 4-room, tile bath. General Electric refrigeration. 250 S. Harvard Blvd. ½ block H car.
6 rooms, 2 baths, never rented before. Oriental rugs, grand piano, beautiful, near Wilshire. DU. 6726.
4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 baths, piano. 6720 S. Manhattan. HE. 5093
5-ROOM beautifully furnished south, Beverly-Wilshire district, Frigidaire, unit heat, 419½ N. Ogden Dr., key at 425 N. Ogden, or phone GR. 4125
4 rooms, $37.50 month. Free phone. 4 rooms, $37.50. 1331 W. 7th. MA. 2402.
3 ROOMS, sleeping porch, nicely furnished, $30. 1212 E. 20TH. PROSPECT 4006.
3 LARGE rooms, 2 wall beds. Close in. $35. 923 S. Grand View. EX. 4385.
3 lovely rooms, overstuffed. $35. 1924 S. Cochran. WE. 2257. Garage.

$35 SPANISH SINGLES
Large sunny, frigidaire, red velour drapes, shower, close in. 1037 Gratan, corner 11th st. L car.
TO let, new clean and up-to-date flat, 3 rooms, bath, garage, completely furnished. Ideal for 2 people, walking distance. Should be seen to be appreciated. 1702 WEST 6TH.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms. General Electric Frigidaire, very attractive, inviting garden. 2311 Wilcox avenue.
BACHELOR apartments in upper part owner's home, unusual view, private entrance, Frigidaire, garage. Near Beverly and Western. HE. 6216.
MUST rent furnished flat, single or double, phone, hot water, garage. 4512 W. Washington. OR. 6096.
LOWER, excellent location, reasonable rent. 145 S. Berendo. GL. 8210.
Elegant furnished sunny and spacious apartments with us. We fill 'em. EM. 4335.

Hollywood —22-W
5-ROOM upper, grand piano, Frigidaire, unusual surroundings. 2 balconies. Beautiful view. $90. 1954 Argyle.
5-ROOM, sunny upper, large living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, extra bed. 1803 N. Normandie ave.
5-ROOM, beautiful shower, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage, $60. 1539 N. COMMONWEALTH. GL. 4808.
5-ROOM corner flat, nicely furnished. 800 N. IRVING.
4-ROOM upper, $40, oversuffied sleeping porch, garage, 8c fare. 1240½ INNES AVE.
4-ROOM, $45; twin beds, steam heat. 1716 N. Gramercy. HE. 7842.
4 ROOMS, 2 or 3 beds, hot water, yard. $40. 1815 N. ORION ST.
4-ROOM LOWER, $50, garage, near 2 cars. 1534½ Rosalia Road. CR. 5062
4-ROOM LOWER, $60, garage, near 2 cars. 1534½ Rosalia Rd. Beverly Hills.
4 ROOMS, beautiful furnished, $45 worth $70. 1450 N. Gardner HE. 1563
5 SUNNY rooms, bedroom, wall bed, $40. 822 N. Hayworth near Melrose.

South and Southwest —22-B
6-ROOM furnished flat, garage, $30. 1212½ E. 20TH. PROSPECT 4006.
5 LARGE rooms, upper flat $45, including gas and garage. RO. 4308. 2927 S. HOBART.
5-ROOM lower duplex, lovely location, garage, $45. 1158 W. 37TH ST.
4 AND 5-ROOM sunny upper flats, beautifully furnished, extra bed, gas, lights, 47th ave. near Short Club. 48 Western ave.
4 rooms, garage, newly decorated. Adults. 1237 E. 41ST PL.
4 large rooms, $40, fireplace, piano, 2 beds, garage. 128 W. 45 st. AX. 6288
4 rooms, $35. Tile features, garage. Refrigeration. 1 block south of 3rd near Sweitzer. Premises or HE. 0705.
VILLA BONITA, $45. New 4-room studio apartment, janitor service, refrigeration, hot water included, unit heat, separate entrance. Inquire 1324 N. Rose. GR. 4011.
4 LARGE sunny rooms, upper, south, $40. 4362½ Figueroa. AX. 6076.
4-room, $35. Well furnished, good location, hot water included, unit heat, separate entrance. Inquire 1324 N. Rose. GR. 4011.
4-ROOM upper, 2 sleeping rooms, sunny, near park, $40. 5 W. 40th Pl.
3 ROOMS, $35. NEW stove, upper, overstuffed, tile bath, 702 W. 47th Pl.
3-ROOM lower, garage, light, gas, phone included. $35. 1851 W. 82nd.

North and Northeast —22-F
4-ROOM FLAT. GARAGE. $20
3868 NO. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A
7 LARGE rooms. A new, exclusive flat. Complete in every detail. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stall shower, entry hall, breakfast room, unit heat, refrigeration, fireplace. Garage. Adults, 161 S. Sycamore.
7-ROOM upper, furnished or unfurnished, entrance hall, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Different. Rent home. 364 S. Commonwealth.
7-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, $75. Garages; reduced rent. 135 N. Orange Dr. Open Sun. Owen, TU. 9678.
7-ROOM, $125. Hancock Park, upper duplex, 2-car garage, 465 N. Orange drive, corner, Beverly Blvd. Open, inspection. Owner, Trinity 8571.
6-ROOM UPPER, LARGE, LIGHT AND HOMEY. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATHS. DOUBLE UNIT HEAT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. GARAGE. FIRST BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE.
645 S. CLOVERDALE.

6 ROOMS $35
Large, newly decorated garage. 2201 Cambridge, between Hobart and Oxford, north of 18th st. RO. 4863.
6 ROOMS, very desirable, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage. Unusually large rooms with wonderful closets. Adults. 8 car. 300 S. Alandale Ave.
6 ROOMS, lower, suitable for rooming and boarding. 736 S. Hartford. Rent $30. Call Security Bank. FA. 2771.
5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio sleeping porch. 2 car. 1124 Dr. GL. 9763.
5-ROOM upper sunny duplex, garage, 3 bedrooms, rent moderate. 115 S. Vendome. GL. 8960.
5-ROOM UPPER, $35. 3 bedrooms, newly decorated. Adults. AT. 5914.
5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL UPPER DUPLEX. 1119 S. RAMPART BLVD.
5-ROOM upper, $28 Can sublet. 110½ No. Hope. Owner, AN. 4900.
5-ROOM modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, $80. 415 S. New Hampshire.
6-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY. RENT REASONABLE. $24 S. HOBART.
5 BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms. See this bird's-eye cozy home. Reduced rent. Wilshire section. 328 S. Berendo.
5-ROOM upper flat. Frigidaire, garage, convenient to cars. 1548 St. Elmo Dr. GR. 9305. 1816.
5-ROOM upper, unit heat, refrigeration, garage, tile bath and shower. 2038 N. GENESEE ST. 4552.
5-ROOM duplex, breakfast nook, refrigeration, janitor, P and L car. 1215 N. JAY. WA. 9149.
5-ROOM flat, modern, with garage, $35. 514 N. Spaulding ave. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0901.
5 ROOMS, lower south, $50, garage, locker, janitor service, near Ambassador, adults, 840 S. New Hampshire.
5 rooms, beautiful corner upper duplex, Frigidaire, fireplace, etc. near L.A. High. 1188 S. TREMAINE.
5-ROOM duplex, distinctive, interior French doors to balcony, garage. 8 cars. 256 S. Almansita.
5 AND 4 rooms, $40. Garage. Frigidaire, unit heat. 850 Tularosa Dr., 3rd block east of Hoover at Melrose.
5 LARGE rooms, Frigidaire, new, $35. 5064 Mt. Helena Ave., near Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock
5 ROOMS, $30. Bonnie Brae. Not new but spotless. Almandra. 818 N. Bonnie Brae.
7-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage, $75. 135 N. Orange Dr. Open Sun. Owen, TU. 9678.
7-ROOM, $125. Hancock Park, upper duplex, 2-car garage, 465 N. Orange drive, corner, Beverly Blvd. Open, inspection. Owner, Trinity 8571.
6-ROOM UPPER, LARGE, LIGHT AND HOMEY. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATHS. DOUBLE UNIT HEAT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. GARAGE. FIRST BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE.
645 S. CLOVERDALE.
5 ROOMS, corner. Adults. Separate tiled stall showers. Frigidaire, tiled baths, heat, mahogany finish. Garages. Upper left, 1 block east Robinson, 1 block south Pico. Near bus lines and stores. $50. 1460 S. Wooster. Jr. H. Jacobs. WA. 2985.
5 LARGE rooms, breakfast nook, dressing-room, electric refrigerator, large connecting bath, furnaces, incinerator, attractive entry hall, janitor, garage. Near Ambassador. 475 S. Catalina. HE. 8959.
5-ROOM lower flat, also upper duplex, fine Wilshire location, large Frigidaire, hot water, tile bath, shower, garage. Close in, low rent. 184 S. ARDMORE.
5 ROOMS, new lower; janitor service, garage, $65. 6500½ Orange St., block north of Wilshire, near Sweetzer; near car, bus. WH. 7810.
Elegant spacious, modern, outside corner, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. Lower, $60. Upper, $65. 8 car. 1 W. 23rd. Corner, Trinity 6131.
5-ROOM upper, $60. Attractive. Frigidaire, garage. 6149 Orange St., 1 block Wilshire-Fairfax. HE. 0769.
5-ROOM beautiful south upper, $65. Frigidaire, 9184½ S. Marine, near Ambassador Hotel. Open, VA. 1722.
5 ROOMS, 1 week FREE RENT. New, beautiful south, flat near cars, garage, schools. Garage, 2007 3RD AVE.
5 ROOMS, new, $45, electric refrigeration, tile features. Fireplace, garage. 1820 S. HARVARD BLVD.
5-ROOM, new, extra fine, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage. 148 No. Rexford Rd., Beverly Hills. CR. 9002.
5 ROOMS, unit heat, Frigidaire, $65; ½ block off Wilshire. 736 S. Dunsmuir.
5 rooms, $60. Beautiful upper. Adults. Tile fireplace, shower. Private car, bus, theater, stores. P car. 1220 5th ave.
5 ROOMS, wonderful upper. Beverly Hills; unit heat. Frigidaire. Garage. Reduced to $65. OX. 5767.
5-room, Beverly Hills, Spanish, refrigeration, fireplace, gas heat, thermostat control. ½ block. TU. 7381.
5 large rooms. Completed Nov. 10. Unit heat, colored tile, Frigidaire, breakfast room. 1 block. HUNTLEY DR.
5-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults, 2nd and Oxford. 6 car. OR. 8620
5-ROOM, lovely, sunny, modern, near 3 car lines. 1417 S. Normandie.
3 large rooms, new, south, extra bed. A car. $25. 2719 Gilmarton. RM. 6027
5-ROOM, $50. BATH. 2 CAR GARAGE. 430 W. 27TH ST. AT. 5829.
3-4-ROOM flats, $15 up. Apply Mrs. Vaicher, 1927 Lakeshore ave. near Echo Park Ave.
NEW 5-room flat and garage. $50. Corner Hayworth and Saturn. CR. 9601.
WE specialize rentals—What do you need and where? RE. 4135
$3750, duplex, 2-room. 4119 Clinton, near Vermont. TU. 2893. MO. 12195.

Hollywood —23-W
7 ROOMS, new upper, corner duplex, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. 367 N. Kings Rd. Owner, CR. 07861.
7-8 ROOM, upper and lower duplex, modern. 6122 Franklin. OX. 6782.
6-ROOM, ½ duplex, $50; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower. 737 N. Croft ave. For inspection call HU. 7323.
6-

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-A

8 rooms. Attractive home, 4 upper bedrooms. Maid's room. Close in near U.S.C. Figueroa st. U-J car. Fine condition. Gardener. Rent moderate. 639 W. 32ND ST. WE. 8477.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage, $50. 1436 Western. May be used for business. WE. 4302.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, $65. 2093 W. 77th. TW. 8047.

7-ROOM MODERN. $45. 7414 BRIGHTON AVE. OR. 4478.

8-ROOM beautiful bungalow, 3 sunny bedrooms, garage, 3 carlines, 3 weeks free rent. 1234 W. 37TH PLACE.

8-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, double garage. $45. Fine location. 4826 2ND AVE.

8-ROOM bungalow near Cremshaw and Exposition. $37.50. CR. 5601.

8 ROOMS, garage, $45. Near schools, cars. Good location. 916 W. 52nd st.

8-ROOM modern bungalow and garage. 403 West 67th street.

8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, basement. $40. 402 W. 46TH ST.

8-ROOM and sleeping porch, A-1 condition. Garage. 1258 W. 37th Dr.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. $40. 2301 W. 23RD ST.

6-room stucco, $50. Like new. 3 bedrooms. 2 garages. 1716 W 67. TW. 2281

Large room stucco bungalow. Velour drapes furnished in living room. Excellent condition. Garage. $45. Near Western. 1921 Exposition Blvd. 22589. Open today.

6-ROOM stucco, breakfast room, double garage, corner. 401 W. 88th st. $37. 5 rooms, garage. 813 W. 101st st.

5 ROOMS, $40. Modern stucco. Tile features, shower, lawn, shrubs, awnings, paved street, etc. 81 car. 553 W. 111TH PLACE.

5 ROOMS and nook, modern in the minute, double garage. Yard fenced, fenced. 9437 S. Hobart VE 4858.

5 ROOMS, nearly new modern stucco and garage on lot 50 by 140. $35. Owner, 6321 VERMONT AVE.

5 ROOMS, MODERN. 6707 6TH AVE. GAIL. WY. 7322.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, garage. $35. 1839 E. 51st.

5-ROOM charming stucco, yard, garage. $30. 3643 W. 59th St. Dr. 3719

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. $40. 8011 CIMARRON.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished house. Hardwood floors. $101 S. VERMONT.

5-ROOM stucco, tile bath, sink, garage. Near schools. $30. 6402 S. DALTON. Inquire 6729.

5 ROOMS, sunny corner, double bungalow, wall bed, $34, with garage. $38.50. 3810 Price. OR. 2903.

4 LARGE ROOMS, DOUBLE FLOOR, WEST OF VERMONT. GARAGE. 1102 WEST 81ST ST.

4 LARGE ROOMS, newly decorated, tile sink, $33. Garage. 1430 W. 37th Drive. 4428.

4 ROOMS, nearly new. $30. 9026 S. Menlo Ave. 4447.

3-ROOM, range, yard, garage, $27.50. 1 block car. 1844 West Vermont. Sunday 9 to 12. Key 1844 West Vermont.

3-ROOM modern bungalow, garage, $25. 711 W. 98th st.

3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. $25. 1501 E. 108TH ST.

3 ROOMS, unfurnished, automatic gas heater, garage. $20. 643 W. 57th St.

3 ROOMS, modern, unfurnished, garage. $20. 8434 S. HOOVER. 1 car.

3-ROOM new stucco, tile bath, sink; garage. $20. 1230 E. 108TH ST.

3-ROOM modern ½ double, hook, bath. $20. 8434 S. HOOVER. 1 car.

3-ROOM modern ½ double. Hook bath. $20. 8434 S. HOOVER. 1 car.

3-ROOM new stucco, tile bath, sink; garage. $20. 643 W. 57th St.

3-ROOM, unfurnished house. Hardwood floors. $101 S. VERMONT.

3-ROOM, unfurnished house. Hardwood floors. $101 S. VERMONT.

3-ROOM modern ½ double. Hook bath. $20. 8434 S. HOOVER. 1 car.

3-ROOM new stucco, tile bath, sink; garage. $20. 643 W. 57th St

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

BIG THREE-DAY AUCTION
10 A.M. DAILY 10 A.M.
Tues., Wed., Thu. ♦ Nov. 18, 19, 20
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. Western Ave.
FURNITURE, MODERN AND ANTIQUE, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, MOVIE PROPS, ART OBJECTS, ETC.
A large quantity of merchandise from the American Storage, furnishings of a Pasadena home, together with consignments from Hollywood-Wilshire district have filled the studio to overflowing. Buyers are living-room sets and odd pieces in mohair, velour, tapestry, leather; 2 electric fountains, equestriennes, torcheres, console and davenport tables, end, console, davenport, settee and occasional tables, magazine racks and book cases, a quantity of gold furniture, 11-piece French colonial bedroom suite (to be sold as a whole or in lots to suit purchaser,) Crystal chandeliers, antique chairs, day beds, circular settee, large lot of wicker, rattan and grass furniture, breakfast and dining sets, pictures and mirrors.
OFFICE AND FURNITURE OF CURTAINS, DRAPES AND LINENS
An unusually attractive lot of Persian and Chinese rugs and carpets in room sizes, oversize and throws, various weaves and colors. They will regardless of price. Also Wiltons and Axminsters, Chenille carpet, velour, damask, Bagdad and Marquisette curtains, etc.
RARE ANTIQUES AND STATUARY
CHINA AND GLASSWARE
Pianos, radios, handsome 7-piece mahogany office suite, consisting of leather upholstered davenport chairs, costumer and large flat-top desk. Gas and electric heaters, refrigerators, utensils, household goods, camp cots, day beds, closet beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, gas ranges. Everything to furnish your home complete.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE
BILL OWEN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Tuesday
112 E. Jefferson St.
Nov. 18, 9:30 A. M.
Furniture of every description and quality. 3-pc. and 9-piece overstuffed sets, 8 and 9-piece dining sets, walnut and ivory bedroom sets, desks, dressers, occasional tables, springs, mattresses, gas ranges, Frigidaire, ice boxes and gas heaters. Also a new automobile.
ORRELL & WARD Auctioneers.

AUCTION TUESDAY
NOV. 18TH AT 9:30 A.M.
2218 So. Main St.
AN UNUSUAL AUCTION
OF MEDIUM AND HIGH GRADE USED FURNITURE
of every description removed, for convenience of sale to above address, and to be sold, this day, at
PIECE BY PIECE!
Attention, purchasers of all kinds: attend this sale! Everything and anything to be found at this
J. DORSHKIND & SON and M. LEVI Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

FURNITURE-AUCTION
Tues., Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m.
2820 S. VERMONT
Martin Green Auction House.
Furniture of all description.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.
Martin Green, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!
Monday, November 17, 10:30 a.m.
2508 MELROSE AVE., west of Fairfax. Complete furnishings of 7 rooms by piece; ORIENTAL RUGS, 2-piece Spanish living set, 3-piece walnut dining set, occasional chairs and tables; GILFILLAN RADIO; bedroom suites, range, etc. Ft. 2134. C. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!
Tuesday, November 18, 10:30 a.m.
60 ROOMS, bedroom, dining room, furniture, hotel, kitchen equipment, silverware, etc., of DARBY HOTEL, 324 West Adams street near Hill street. Piece by piece, also, Buick roadster, air compressor, tank, motor. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers.

AUCTION!
To satisfy storage charges, HOLLYWOOD STORAGE CO., 1025 North Highland avenue, Thursday, November 20, 10 a.m. and on Friday. Piece by piece and small lots.
Retain This Advertisement
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Ft. 2134.

AUCTION!
Wednesday, November 19, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful furnishings by the piece. 3123 Lake Hollywood Drive, Hollywood Knolls, including 10-piece carved Renaissance dining set, grand piano, rugs, etc. Ft. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m. 1024 S. Union St. 6 rooms furniture and rugs, mohair suite. W. H. Garvin, Auctioneer.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART
WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607, GR. 9663.

Must Have Furniture
Will pay the highest cash price. Remove at your convenience. Call FI. 2253; evenings, DR. 0288.

Mintzer Pays 25% More
For your furniture, rugs, etc.; Any amount cash. Call any time. HU. 1865

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 9557.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

Furniture Wanted —30-W

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707

SHIPPING FURNITURE CAN USE ANY AMOUNT. CASH WAITING.
Phone ADams 4732

FREE STORAGE
Refined couple will store furniture for careful use. GL. 2107.
WE PAY MORE CASH for Furniture and Rugs. Just try
CALLING HU. 4800

Get More For Furniture
CALL RE. 0811.
SHIPPING TO LAS VEGAS!
PHONE HU. 5011.
EVE. or SUN. CALL AN. 8703.

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. FY. 1174.
WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call COLBOURN'S for best cash results. AX. 3809.

15% TO 25% MORE
For Furniture, Rugs, etc. RE. 9318.
NEED ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE. Call HUmbolt 4571.
Evenings or Sunday, TU. 9684.
WANT from private party entire furnishings of home or by piece. Piano, radio, cash. RO. 6.
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS FOR CASH.
Dean S. Bedlion, TRinity 6805.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
WE BUY AND SELL
YOUR FURNITURE. GR. 7753.
WE pay acquire legitimate prices for furniture. TU. 3683.
WANTED, PRIVATELY, good furniture and rugs. No dealers. RO. 5578.
CALL BILL GREEN, DAY OR NIGHT for top price. All cash. RE. 8502.
GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH. TRY ME. ORegon 5736.
GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH. TRY ME. ORegon 5736.
TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. Phone TH. 9702.
NEED FURNITURE AT ONCE CALL ME. WARD. TH. 0144.
PRIVATE party needs furniture at once. Cash, highest price. WE. 6852.
YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971.
WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9063.
PRIVATE PARTY WANTS HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE. OX. 0439.
PRIVATE party wants furniture, all kinds at once. Spot cash. RO. 7519.
DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES
Need badly! Faber. OR. 9988.
WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH EM. 0138.
DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. Call WE. 6671.

SEWING MACHINES—

For Sale Exchange, Etc. —30-A

SINGERS, WHITES AND OTHERS, $5. Many other bargains, all guaranteed. Cash terms. 1230 W. Washington St. WE. 9907. Open evenings till 9 and day Sunday.
$25. TAILOR SINGER, hemstitcher, drophead, $10; renting, repairing. Harris, 129 S. Broadway. MU. 4184.
HEMSTITCHER, drophead and sold on easy terms, $39 S. Main. VAn. 7769.
SINGER, $8; White, $15; Willcox & Gibbs electric, $20. 928 S. Hill.
SINGER, drophead. Cost $175. Take $50. EX. 7518. 423 S. Western ave.
REPAIRS, Parts, Service, all makes. Reasonable. 7718 S. Vermont. PL. 0107.
MACHINES, sewing, ordered, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S Main. WE. 0943

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Sale and Exchange —31

Used Hardmann Grands
HALF PRICE
Used Hardmann concert grand and used Hardmann parlor grand, like new, taken in exchange on new Steinways sold to two very prominent teachers.
WAREHOUSE
15th-Los Angeles Sts.

The Wilshire Storage Co.
will sell 25 fine used grand pianos each carefully overhauled, all prices at once; save $50 to $200.
KNABE, CHICKERING, STEIFF, AEOLIAN, GULBRANSEN, MASON & HAMLIN, BALDWIN, KIMBALL, etc.
Mason & Hamlin, Emerson, Steinway, Chickering, other uprights, $55 up.
Used Electric Pianos, $195 UP.
Mason & Hamlin, model 12, Electric reproducer, Cedar chest, 11-3x15 ornate Colonial bedroom suite (to be sold as a whole or in lots to suit purchaser.) Crystal chandeliers, antique chairs, day beds, circular settee, large lot of wicker, rattan and grass furniture, breakfast and dining sets, pictures and mirrors.
Wilshire Storage Co.
AN unusually attractive lot of Persian and Chinese rugs and carpets in room sizes, oversize and throws, various weaves and colors. They will regardless of price. Also Wiltons and Axminsters, Chenille carpet, velour, damask, Bagdad and Marquisette curtains, etc.
RARE ANTIQUES AND STATUARY
CHINA AND GLASSWARE
Pianos, radios, handsome 7-piece mahogany office suite, consisting of leather upholstered davenport chairs, costumer and large flat-top desk. Gas and electric heaters, refrigerators, utensils, household goods, camp cots, day beds, closet beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, gas ranges. Everything to furnish your home complete.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE
BILL OWEN, AUCTIONEER.

Used Hardmann Grands
HALF PRICE
Used Hardmann concert grand and used Hardmann parlor grand, like new, taken in exchange on new Steinways sold to two very prominent teachers.
WAREHOUSE
15th-Los Angeles Sts.

The Wilshire Storage Co.
will sell 25 fine used grand pianos each carefully overhauled, all prices at once; save $50 to $200.
KNABE, CHICKERING, STEIFF, AEOLIAN, GULBRANSEN, MASON & HAMLIN, BALDWIN, KIMBALL, etc.
Mason & Hamlin, Emerson, Steinway, Chickering, other uprights, $55 up.
Used Electric Pianos, $195 UP.
Mason & Hamlin, model 12, Electric reproducer, Cedar chest, 11-3x15 ornate Colonial bedroom suite (to be sold as a whole or in lots to suit purchaser,) Crystal chandeliers, antique chairs, day beds, circular settee, large lot of wicker, rattan and grass furniture, breakfast and dining sets, pictures and mirrors.

AUCTION
DE LUXE FURNISHINGS
Wed. Nov. 19th, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
454 S. IRVING BLVD.
3 blocks west of Van Ness corner 5th
Baby grand piano. Kirmanshah, Sarouk, Oriental runners and domestic rugs. Orthophonic and R.C.A. radio combination, overstuffed davenport, occasional and club chairs, lamps, mirrors, pictures, paintings, objects of art, 9-piece walnut dining set, gunmetal bedroom suite, magnificent carved dining room suite, decorated breakfast set, beautiful brass and iron beds, spring filled bedroom suites, bed and table lamps, wool blankets, etc.
LEWIS S. HART Auctioneer. WE. 8291

AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 19th, 9:30 A.M.
2638 S. VERMONT AVE.
The entire furniture and furnishings of several high and medium-grade homes, consisting of living and dining room suites, rugs, odd beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, gas ranges. Everything to furnish your home complete.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE
BILL OWEN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Tuesday
112 E. Jefferson St.
Nov. 18, 9:30 A. M.
Furniture of every description and quality. 3-pc. and 9-piece overstuffed sets, 8 and 9-piece dining sets, walnut and ivory bedroom sets, desks, dressers, occasional tables, springs, mattresses, gas ranges, Frigidaire, ice boxes and gas heaters. Also a new automobile.
ORRELL & WARD Auctioneers.

AUCTION TUESDAY
NOV. 18TH AT 9:30 A.M.
2218 So. Main St.
AN UNUSUAL AUCTION
OF MEDIUM AND HIGH GRADE USED FURNITURE
of every description removed, for convenience of sale to above address, and to be sold, this day, at
PIECE BY PIECE!
Attention, purchasers of all kinds: attend this sale! Everything and anything to be found at this
J. DORSHKIND & SON and M. LEVI Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

FURNITURE-AUCTION
Tues., Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m.
2820 S. VERMONT
Martin Green Auction House.
Furniture of all description.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.
Martin Green, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!
Monday, November 17, 10:30 a.m.
2508 MELROSE AVE., west of Fairfax. Complete furnishings of 7 rooms by piece; ORIENTAL RUGS, 2-piece Spanish living set, 3-piece walnut dining set, occasional chairs and tables; GILFILLAN RADIO; bedroom suites, range, etc. Ft. 2134. C. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!
Tuesday, November 18, 10:30 a.m.
60 ROOMS, bedroom, dining room, furniture, hotel, kitchen equipment, silverware, etc., of DARBY HOTEL, 324 West Adams street near Hill street. Piece by piece, also, Buick roadster, air compressor, tank, motor. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers.

AUCTION!
To satisfy storage charges, HOLLYWOOD STORAGE CO., 1025 North Highland avenue, Thursday, November 20, 10 a.m. and on Friday. Piece by piece and small lots.
Retain This Advertisement
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Ft. 2134.

AUCTION!
Wednesday, November 19, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful furnishings by the piece. 3123 Lake Hollywood Drive, Hollywood Knolls, including 10-piece carved Renaissance dining set, grand piano, rugs, etc. Ft. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m. 1024 S. Union St. 6 rooms furniture and rugs, mohair suite. W. H. Garvin, Auctioneer.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART
WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607, GR. 9663.

Must Have Furniture
Will pay the highest cash price. Remove at your convenience. Call FI. 2253; evenings, DR. 0288.

Mintzer Pays 25% More
For your furniture, rugs, etc.; Any amount cash. Call any time. HU. 1865

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 9557.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Sale and Exchange —31

Wurlitzer Dollar
($1) Down Week
Piano Bargains
$49 UP
PAY $1 DOWN on such famous makes as Chickering, Kimball, Weber, Fischer, Kohler & Chase. Your choice of over 50 pianos at drastic cut prices. Just pay—
$1 DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS
BRAND NEW STANDARD MAKE
Baby Grands, $395
Regular $505 value. $1 down. Easy Terms.
WURLITZER
816 S. Broadway
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PIANOS, organs, phonographs, buy, sell, rent $1 up 1156 S Main. WE. 0943

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway. VA. 1241
NEW grands, upright pianos rented; lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. KRUTTSCHNITT. 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4011.
Pianos Rented 50c Week
Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 3201 W. 54th st. VE. 7703 Open nights
FOR RENT LOUIS XV PERIOD STEINWAY GRAND PIANO
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. BROADWAY. VA. 1241.
OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT. Low as $1 month. Player, $2. Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage $13 S. OLIVE.
RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. 1616 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.
PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 606 S. Broadway. VA. 7211.
RENT a band or orchestra instrument. LOCKIE MUSIC, 1036 S. Broadway.
PIANOS, rent $5 mo. buy $5 mo. no down. 2221 Venice near Western. 9-9

Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used band and orchestra instruments. (NO PIANOS, RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPHS.) See Scott Williamson, Sec. Calif. Music Co., 906-08 So. Broadway.
WANTED—A Steinway that will stand close inspection, at a reasonable cash price. Address M. box 30, Times Office.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY
WANTED, used grand piano. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Phone Douglas 3240.
WANT old organ, any kind. Square piano and music box. GR. 7186.
MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 6498 or TH. 7193.
SPOT cash, baby grand, no dealers; good make and reasonable. OX. 5296

Cash For Pianos RE. 5155

STEINWAY, Schmer, Knabe or other good grand OX. 2440.
WILL pay cash for grand piano from private owner, RI. 3016.
CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607, evenings OR. 9685.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—

For Sale Exchange, Etc. —32

Radio Bargains
$1 Down
New 1931 Screen Grid Radios reduced to $49.50. Has tone control, super-features. Philco, Bosch, Atwater Kent, Kennedy and other floor sample radios sensationally reduced to only $67. Pay $1 down. Easy terms.
WURLITZER
816 S. Broadway
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

STORAGE RADIOS AT BARGAINS
The adjuster orders them sold, used all electric radios, $8, $12, $15, $25 up. We carry full lines, Philco, Majestic, Bosch, Brunswick, numerous other makes. Pay $1.25 week up. Radios rented low as $1 month. All rent paid applies on buy later. Warehouse 1235 S. Main, near Pico. WE. 9430. Open evenings.

$1 RADIO SALE
All-electric, $10 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented month to apply buy later. Open nights. 884 S. Main. VA. 6252.

ALL-Electric radios, $13 up. 700 to choose from. 27 different makes. New floor samples and demonstrators. Terms if rent. 216 W. 1st st. Open nights till 10.
A C, $19.50, $29.50, $39.50, $69.50. PHILCO, latest 31 models; save money. Call collect for free home trial. Radios rented. 4579 Melrose; till 9.
FREE home test on all electric radios. Atwater Kent, Majestic, Victor, Grebe and 10 other good makes, by appointment day or nite. VA. 6232.
FINEST automobile radios $85, installed. Terms. Demonstrators, salesmen wanted. Supreme Radio Shop, 4215 South Western Ave. VE. 3849.
RADIO service, call, work guaranteed. Southern California Radio Co., oldest exclusive radio company in Los Angeles. EX. 7161.
WE PAY MORE CASH FOR RADIOS
All electric, $3 and up per month. Rental can be applied on rental price later. 8 on list. Cl. MILLER 1167.
ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIO, 9 TUBES, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40. CASH. 1467 W. ADAMS.
1931 Radio-phonograph combination, like new, should bring $250. Will take $99 cash. 2627 So. Vermont ave.
VICTOR electric combination, rare hand-carved walnut cabinet. For someone's exclusive home. MU. 3331.
$15, ALL-Electric radio. Revert. Owner pig, bargains. Radios repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.
GRAYBAR radio 82 highboy, cost $203; Brunswick, $147.50, 4324 BURNS AVE., Apt. 102.
RADIO, all electric table model, trade for electric phonograph. 645 E. California, Glendale. Terrace 6250.
PREMIER 6-tube all electric, new screen grid licensed set. $38.50. EM. 4778.
SAVE big money. New, best-known standard make radios at prices you'll gladly pay. 2627 So. Vermont.
WANT new all electric radio $10 will buy. Howe, DR. 8354.
LATEST 6-tube radio built, a good one, take it $35. 532 W. 79th st.
FREED-Eisemann radio, like new, sacrifice. Going east. 2906 1-4 S. Flower.
MAJESTIC 91, console cabinet, new, cost $162 BEVERLY BLVD.
MAJESTIC, console, a bargain at a discount. 1036 S. BROADWAY.
900 radios, 47c to $4.97 856 South Main st. Open nights to 9.
PHILCO radio, 48 hours' trial; will trade. Philco Agency. FA. 1872.
NEW General Electric radio. For a free demonstration call EM. 1852.
ELEGANT $1250 Brunswick radio combination, sacrifice. Owner, WH. 9018.
JACKSON-Bell midget, $19.50. Console $29.50. Rent—buy radios. $1. 2251 Venice, near Western, 9 till 9

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

Sale and Exchange —33

FOR SALE
Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.
Phone JE. 1268. JE. 2604

AIR COMPRESSORS
OVERSTOCKED. MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS.
SEE BARGAINS
Paint spray units $49.50
Automatic unit 79.50
Car washer 145.00
Used Lacer, unit, riveted 235.00
HOISTS, GREASERS, WASHERS.
LONG TERMS. NO RED TAPE
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. WASHINGTON WE. 2202

Gas Shovels and Cranes
No. 105 Northwest shovel.
No. 105 Northwest crane.
No. 104 Northwest shovel.
No. 2¼ P. & H. ½-yard shovel.
Also 1st class condition.
Full Crawler Machines
Attractive prices and terms.
Address N. box 125, Times Office.

OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED WIRE AND IRON WORKING MACHINES IS BEING OFFERED AT PRICE FROM TEN TO FIFTY PER CENT UNDER THEIR MARKET VALUE IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR USED MACHINERY IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
FAber 3977. 401 E. THIRD ST.
15x10 SEBASTIAN G H lathe.
No. 3 Kempsmith miller.
No. 4 Universal miller.
Cincinnati Bickford radials.
10x72 Norton grinder
G. & E. Universal rear robber.
No. 6 Warner Swasey turret.
8" pipe machine. $275. Palmer Machine Works. 786 Towne Ave.

USED MACHINE TOOLS
Prices reduced on all tools. Call and inspect the best stock in Los Angeles. Modern Machinery and Supply Co., 470 East Third St. TUcker 7345

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

Sale and Exchange —33

AUCTION SALE
Entire stock of standard size pipe, fittings, lathes, blowers, engines, pipe threaders, rope pulleys, shafting, tanks, wrenches, pumps, small tools, heavy tools, motors, all sizes, etc., of the
Industrial Pipe and Machinery Co.
2012 East Slauson Avenue
Mon., Nov. 17th, 10 A.M.
To be sold in lots to suit buyers
For further information call VA. 2391. J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Ltd.

AIR COMPRESSORS, PAINT, TIRE and service station equipment. Paint sprayers complete, $18 to $200. Air compressors .....$30 to $175. Mixing compressor, $75. Motor, $30. Battery chargers, $18, $25, $35, $55. Lighting and battery charging, $95. Gasoline pumps, tanks, $10. $25, $50. Air and water towers, $25 and $40. Lubo air lift oil pump .....$55. Electric wash point .....$38. Sioux valve grinder, brake relining, small jack hammer, air and electric drills, riveters, compressors, air tanks, hose, paint guns, $6 up. Tire vulcanizing molds, tire changers, tire tools, lever and puller. We swap. 110 11TH. WE. 8442.

FOR SALE
New and second-hand structural steel. Plates and reinforcing steel, shafting.
Most of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
Main Office and Yard Branch
2500 Santa Fe ave. 1618 N. Main st.
Phones JEferson 1268. CA. 1417.
JEferson 2604

Guaranteed—Rebuilt
Machine tools
Over 100 to Select From
Smith Booth Usher Co.
228 S. Central Ave. TR. 6911.
SEVERAL used 9" South Bend lathes; 2 used 21" geared drill presses. Several used 3-speed and belt drs. Eccles & Davies Machy. Co., South Bend Lathe Distributors. 320 S. San Pedro St. 9078.
15 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse oil engine, type Y, A-1, very cheap. also Diesel and gasoline engines from 3 h.p. to 250 h.p.
L. S. MACHINERY CO.
2033 S. SANTA FE. RI. 0869.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Portable, stationary, new, used.
PACIFIC COMPANY, INC.
684 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
1 6x8 MONARCH lathe, Q.C., with chuck, and print. $265
42" Boring mill at special price. PALMER GIVEN CO.
2011 SANTA FE AVENUE.
SURPLUS woodworking machinery, consisting of band-saws, jointer, variety saw, cut-off saw, sander, clamps, etc. Auto truck, office equipment. 5810 S. Normandie. VE. 9256.
TRACTOR, 60 Best, Killifer scarifier, Adams 12-ft. road grader, 2-bottom pillar tractor, Adams 7-ft. grader, A-1 condition, Zahner, 1102 W. 53rd
TINNERS TOOLS, BRAKES, SHEARS, Sheet and Plate Machinery.
MACHINE TOOLS, PUNCH PRESSES
1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 2762
ROAD ROLLER, 12-TON ELGIN SPRINGFIELD Model 3-wheel 2-cylinder, overhauled, guaranteed, only $1050. California Equip. Co. 1428 Santa Fe
ROOFING outfit, 5 squares, complete. Good as new. Bargain. Also lift truck, Mr. Brown. 3400 Santa Fe.
New and used pipe, casing, valves, fittings. Mills Pipe Works, 2023 BAY ST. TU. 4331. VA. 0112.
ELECTRIC lighting plants, any size, to order or stock. Also ready for delivery, 417 E. 16TH ST.
PRINTERS! 18x18, $75. Pearl $65. Type 6 cents pound, rack, cases. OR. 3560.
ONE 105 Northwest shovel. Gardner Rix 4½x14 compressor. Rix 8x9 compressor. 1420 E. 7th. VA. 7178.
1 EACH combination small and large Parks woodworker, also steam boiler, $50 and $65. 1101 E. 11th. WE. 9442
WELDING and cutting equipment, repair parts. Complete welding outfit, $135. 109 E. 11TH. WE. 9534.
SMALL drill press and motor and emery stand for sale. 231 N. Dillman St., off First St.
ONE 30 h.p. type J Diesel engine. 2730 Main St. CA. 5818.
8-INCH screw cutting lathe, cheap. Bill Hollins, 953 N. Main. MU. 6421.
4-ft. cord wood saw Mandrels, $10 each. 1235 Rimpau, Los Angeles
PIPE, casing, fittings nearly all sizes, 2½ to 8-in. 6363 S. ALAMEDA.
IRON, woodworking, tinners, machinists' tools for sale. 3031 Altura st.
STURDEVANT burr mill, fine condition. Call SAWYER, CA. 7402.
LATHE, 11-inch, screw cutting, near-new. 2306 1313 Stanford ave.
BAND saw, table saw, drill press and planer. 6476½ S. SAN PEDRO
GIBSON rod mill, cheap for cash. See today. 3031 Altura st.
ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP, 2nd floor, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 6876

Tractors, Farm Implements —32-I

RECONDITIONED Orchard model 30 Cletrac. Guaranteed. Yours for $1075. Terms. 2114 E. 9th. TR. 3491
CLETRAC Crawler Tractors
Call at 2118 E. 9th st. Phone TR. 3491

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED, 6- or 11-in. screw-cutting bench lathe, belt drive. Address M. box 150, Times Office.
WESTERN Machinery Exchange want heavy bench spindle drill Baker Keystone. VA. 6972.
WANT small lathe, must be cheap. Address N. box 134, Times Office.
WANTED—Electric POWER SAW. PHONE JE. 0357.
WE want used machinery of any kind AMOSCO SERVICE. 2904 Santa Fe.

MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale —33

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt, Liberal terms. Jones Machine Co. 37th and Alameda. RI. 5480.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, saws, etc.
WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach Ave.

CHEAPEST IN CALIF.
New, used tanks, pumps, surface pipe. Write for price list. Demmitt, 1536 E. 7th.
AUTOMATIC water heaters, used. Pittsburg, Sands, Humphrey, Hoyt, $15 up. KELSEY, 1440 W Slauson. TH. 7014.
TRUNKS, fire, water damage, wardrobe trunks, low as $2.50; steamer trunks low as $2.50 Auto and hand wardrobes low as $3. 941 S. Broadway.
HOTEL, Kitchen, dining, bedroom equipments. 414 W. Adams st., auction, Tues., 10:30 a.m. Inspect today. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.
BOY'S sidewalk radio, like new, sacrifice. Going east. 2906 1-4 S. Flower.
BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY
329 E. 9th, corner Maple. TR. 794
WE RENT CHAIRS
Dishes, 5000 folding chairs, tables Lou Skeels. 1912 S. Main. WE. 287.
ELECTRIC WASHERS, all types, $5 down and up; new, will trade. 928 W. 7TH ST. TR. 7618.
FOR SALE—Child's playhouse, like new. $12 M. Pipe and plumbing fixtures. Free delivery. GOODMAN WRECKING CO., 870 N. Mission Rd.
10,000 FT. sheeting, boxing, 2x4 and 2x8, all lengths, 4, 50-ft. Sumerbell trusses, 1000 ft. of 1-inch pipe, 500 ft. conduit, 12 pair of Wilcox door track. All good and priced right. AN. 7501.
CLOSING out sale of furniture, factory consisting of miscellaneous lumber, panels, hardware, paints, equipment, etc. Manhattan Furniture Co., 964 McGarry st.
BARGAINS in building material. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, building steel, cupboards, etc. Good. Cheap. 4351 E. ALAMEDA BLVD.
CORRUGATED iron, second-hand, 26 and 24-gauge, at 100 square feet while it lasts. Emil Brown & Co., TR. 8701. 300 East 9th St.
2x3 & TO 16 $17.50 per M.; 1x6, new sheeting, $17.50 per M.; 2x3 under 9 30 each. First-class. No junk. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. Ninth.
BRICK, $3.50 per M. Lumber, $10 per M. On job 625 S. Hill st. Must be moved at once. Black American Salvage & Wrecking Co. HU. 2772.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures —33-Q

LIGHTING fixtures below cost. Closing out fixtures, glassware, fittings, parts, machinery. Must vacate at once. Open evenings. Angelus Lighting Fixture Co., 746 S. Figueroa st.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

5-ROOM modern stucco house and garage; hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. 415 S. Meridian ave., Alhambra
MODERN 6-room house, hardwood floors. 3300 S. Hoover. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135.
4 HOUSES, 2-story, 16 ft. wide; if 2 or more taken, can move for price of one. 21st and Santee st. RM. 7111.
5-ROOM and 1-room office building, cost $3000, take $150 for quick sale. See at 4113 W. Washington
NEW stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile, etc. 3014 Livonia. Out Robertson Blvd to Ivy to Livonia, 1 block west on Ivy to Livonia.
NEW stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile, etc. 3014 Livonia. Out Robertson Blvd to Ivy to Livonia, 1 block west on Ivy to Livonia.
WANTED, gas station, house and equipment to move. Will pay cash. Address K. box 452, Times Branch.
MODERN 4-room bungalow, 1212 E. 16th st. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135.
4-ROOM bungalow, 1st-class condition. 2 bedrooms, 1504 E. 66th st., near Compton ave.
4-ROOM modern house at 4801 EXPOSITION BLVD. EM. 0267.
2-ROOM house, fireplace, etc. Good for $100. Owner, 6363 S. Alameda st.
4-ROOM plastered house, 562 Hewitt st. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135.

MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale —33

Typewriters. Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOOD'S, 3 months $6, free delivery and repairs. FI. 1122.
CORONA $17.50. Royal $25. Underwood $27. 208 W. 2nd St. VA. 9038.

Clothing. Furs. Etc. —33-D

2 GENUINE Russian sable chokers, worn twice, like new, sold for $450. Take $125. 2 genuine new mink chokers sold for $1 ea. Take $30. Raccoon coat, late style 38. Good condition, $35. Call Sunday or after Markwell & Co., 707 S. Hill. Suite 505. TU. 9291.
DINNER ring, 22 blue white diamonds, about 2 carats, $165; also 1.65 carat solitaire, perfect blue white, 1.10 carat, platinum setting, diamond absolutely sacrifice, $1,000 cash at once. Address M. box 153, Times Office.
LADY'S Bulova wrist watch, diamond bezel, engraved case, and wedding ring with 5 diamonds, Paid $250, sell for $75 or will sell by piece. 2633 Rimpau Blvd. OX. 2390.
$1000 BUYS genuine string of pearls, emerald and diamond clasp; diamond and sapphire bracelet, and diamond and sapphire ring, sterling $4000. Call CR. 8520.
BEAUTIFUL 4-carat perfect square-cut diamond ring, elegant diamond, platinum bracelet, cost $3000, take $1. Private party. GL. 0763.
DIAMOND, 3-carat perfect, beautiful diamond ring, mounting; cost worth $1500, if sold at once, $750. HE. 7306.
MUST sacrifice my diamonds, platinum bar pin, wrist watch, dinner ring 3¾ carat solitaire HO. 2633.
OVER 2-carat, perfect lady's diamond ring, bargain for cash. Address J. box 516, Times Office.
DIAMONDS, perfect, ½ price, Kusel, 407 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring
2 LADY'S lovely diamond rings, blue-white, carefree. Owner, TU. 7015.
LADY, sacrifice diamond ring, cheap. $80: cost $250. WA. 1033.

Antiques. Art Goods —33-J

FOR sale, heirlooms, paintings, eastern subjects, Crawfords Notch, stone face, etc. Old bureau with secret drawer, Lot of old chairs, also pot, Amethyst pin. 901 S. Grevillea, Inglewood. Phone 38.
HUNDREDS of valuable imported paintings and tapestries, complete collection of antiques, portraits of musical composers. Returning to Italy at last sell. 1130 N. La Brea. HE. 9375.
COLLECTOR wants mahogany highboy, Willard banjo clock, Duncan Phyfe table, Hepplewhite sofa. Box 183, Times, Pasadena.
FOR SALE, a few choice pieces of antique furniture. 3054 Harrington ave. 12th and Western ave.
VIOLIN—Marcus Stainer, year 1667. Work of art. Beautiful in tone. Dain's, 321-C W. Lime, Monrovia.
OLD German hand-made violin and 2 daughters' instruments. 150 years old. Phone AL. 4109.

Cameras. Supplies —33-B

SAVE 25%-40% on practically new motion-picture, still cameras, projectors, lenses and accessories, at the clearinghouse for professional and amateur photographers. Also rentals. Hollywood Camera Exchange, 1511 N. Cahuenga Blvd. Open 9 a.m. to 9

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. * PART V.

CITY-OWNED PROPERTY WORTH $549,621,645

EACH CITIZEN CREDITED WITH $445.55 EQUITY

Controller's Report, Inventory of Schools, Public Improvements, Disclose Valuation Total

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Every citizen of the city of Los Angeles has a $445.55 equity in municipally owned property, it was disclosed last week coincident with the completion of the annual report of John S. Gray, City Controller, and a compilation of valuations placed on school property and upon value of street paving, storm drains and other public improvements of this character.

An inventory of property of the city of Los Angeles as of June 30, 1930, has completed by the City Controller's office, shows a total of $549,621,645.88. This includes land, buildings and buildings devoted to municipal government, protection of life and property, health and welfare, charities, public libraries, parks and public service enterprises.

In addition to the above is $132,-[illegible] represented in city-owned paving, storm drains, sanitary sewers, bridges and subways and a total of $18,322,818.43 invested in school lands, buildings and equipment within the city limits not municipally owned, making a grand total for all property owned by the general public of Los Angeles, considering at the last census, 1,238,048 persons, of $540,-[illegible] exclusive of county-owned property.

FACT AND COMMENT

Building activity and increasing land values in Los Angeles were brought into prominence during the past week when comparisons of the former with activity in northern cities was disclosed and when a lease on Broadway frontage gave an indication to the world of the growth in rental values of this city's business property.

Due to the fact that there were no large building permits issued during October, valuations of structural activity for Los Angeles for the month were lower than the corresponding month of 1929. Despite this fact, it is noteworthy that the total valuation here of $5,309,-181 for October was greater than the total building permit valuations for the same period in the six largest northern cities of the Coast. These cities are San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Oakland, Berkeley and Sacramento. For the first ten months of this year valuations for Los Angeles almost equal the total building permit values for these six cities in the same period.

Sixty feet of improved frontage on Broadway at the northwest corner of Eighth street were taken under lease during the week. The rental was based upon a front-foot valuation of $33,000. Lessees of this property are showing their faith in Los Angeles business conditions and evidence no fear of the so-called "business depression."

The Poor Pedestrian

The torn-up condition of many streets leading to the western section of the city has thrown added traffic burdens upon those other thoroughfares in this area that are free of debris and has brought about a situation, apparent in a lesser degree for several years, but now so aggravated as to indicate what future problems will be.

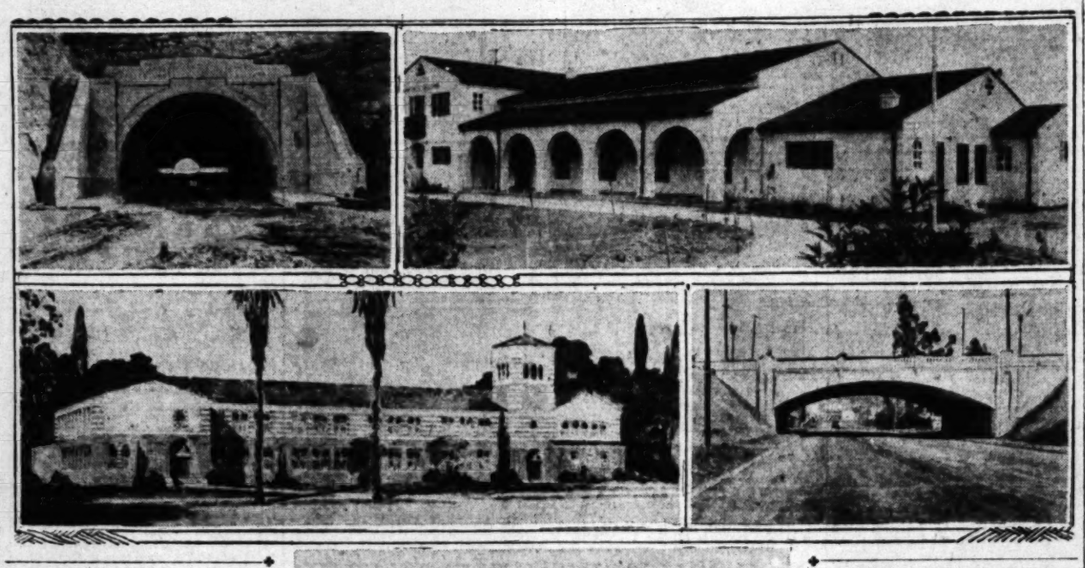
Pedestrians seeking to cross Wilshire, Beverly or other boulevards at street intersections other than those equipped with traffic signals are finding the task almost impossible and at any time of the day accompanied by danger. The crossing is difficult even for automobiles, but not so hazardous.

This present increased traffic is merely an indication of what the situation will be a few years hence, when Los Angeles' growth toward the ocean has continued with the resultant increased traffic. Dreamers may present some hocus-pocus arrangement whereby the pedestrian may be whisked instantly and safely over, under or through the closely packed au-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Municipal Structures Erected in Past Year Pictured



Various Branches of Government Represented

At the upper left is shown the north portal of the Sepulveda Tunnel; to its right the James Slauson Memorial Playground clubhouse, erected by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department at a cost of $20,760, and through the operation of the James Slauson trust fund. At the left center is pictured the Thirty-second Street School, and to its right the Sunset Boulevard-Myra avenue grade separation. Immediately above is shown the Venice branch library, 610 North California street.

PLAYHOUSE GROUND TO BE BROKEN

Construction Expected to Be Completed by Summer of Next Year

Ground will be broken early this week for the construction of the Fox Theater in Westwood Hills, according to an announcement of the Janss Investment Corporation. The structure will be located on a triangular-shaped property bounded by Gayley, Weyburn and Broxton avenues in Westwood Village.

Edwin Janss, president of the Janss Investment Corporation, states that the contract has been awarded by the Fox Westwood Realty Company to the Henry I. Beller Construction Company. The building will be of Class A construction and will have a seating capacity of 1200 on the main floor and 300 in the balcony. It is estimated that the approximate cost of the improvement will exceed $300,-000 and that work will be completed by summer.

P. P. Lewis of Westwood Village is the architect. Lewis states that it is planned to equip the theater in the most up-to-date manner, laying special emphasis on the sound-reproducing equipment.

PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY AGENT

Plans for Improvement of Holdings by Corporation Expected Soon

Another Los Angeles property was acquired last week by the Federal Corporation through Jim Hool, broker, the corporation purchasing for a reported price of $36,000 the 89½ feet of Whittier Boulevard frontage at Concord. The land has a depth of 130 feet on Concord. At the present time the site is improved with a store and flat building.

During recent months the Federal Corporation through Hool has acquired a number of Los Angeles business properties either through purchase or long-term lease. The latest of these was the corner of Melrose and Sycamore, recently announced.

Definite plans for the improvement of several of the properties acquired are expected to be announced by the corporation within a short time.

Wall Elected Chairman of Board Branch

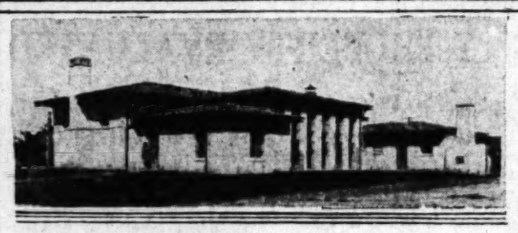
Bernard J. Wall, a member of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and a director of the California Real Estate Association, was elected chairman of the branch at a meeting held last week. He will succeed Arthur Darling, who has held the chairmanship during the past year. George Copeland was selected treasurer.

BERNARD J. WALL

Plans for the work of the branch for the coming year will be outlined by the new chairman, at the first meeting of the branch on next Wednesday.

BRITISHERS PURCHASE HOME AND TWO LOTS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, late of Birmingham, Eng., have bought a home and two lots at 10800 Hesby Drive. Mills is superintendent of the Trucson Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.



Various Branches of Government Represented

At the upper left is shown the north portal of the Sepulveda Tunnel; to its right the James Slauson Memorial Playground clubhouse, erected by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department at a cost of $20,760, and through the operation of the James Slauson trust fund. At the left center is pictured the Thirty-second Street School, and to its right the Sunset Boulevard-Myra avenue grade separation. Immediately above is shown the Venice branch library, 610 North California street.

SAVINGS REACH HIGH POINT

Deposits in Building-Loan Associations and Banks of State Now Aggregate $2,403,346,594

California savers and home-builders during a period of what is classed as business depression, have increased their savings in building and loan associations and other savings institutions to the total of $2,403,246,594, the highest figure on record.

The gain for the last two California savers and home-builders during a period of what is classed as business depression have increased their savings in building and loan associations and other savings institutions to the total of $2,403,246,594, the highest figure on record. The gain for the last two fiscal years alone was more than $250,000,000. The 1930 total, if distributed, would provide $425 for each person in California's 5,653,645 population, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Compared with 1926, a peak year, when savings aggregated $1,867,672,-988, California savers by 1930 had added $535,573,606 to their hoard. The Guaranty survey shows the combined gain in resources of California building-loan associations, which represent savings, and in savings deposits in State and national banks during the last four fiscal years to be as follows:

	Savings	Gain
1927	$2,006,549,747	$138,876,759
1928	2,149,277,401	142,727,654
1929	2,329,886,932	180,609,531
1930	2,403,246,594	73,359,662
Total gain		$535,573,606

The part played by the building-loan associations in piling up the savings total is indicated by Guaranty survey figures showing the annual increases in the resources of California building and loan associations since 1927:

	Resources	Gain
1927	$241,796,747	$ 51,689,759
1928	297,189,401	55,392,654
1929	401,945,932	104,756,520
1930	513,110,594	111,164,663
Total gain		$323,003,596

Approximately 83 per cent of loans approaching an aggregate of $500,-000,000 which the California building-loan associations now have in force have been advanced principally on modern residential buildings, according to the survey. In other California savings institutions conservative real estate loans constitute 81.5 per cent of all loans made. The survey states that approximately 82.6 per cent of all funds accumulated by savers in California are loaned on California real estate, which is classed as the highest type of preferred security by the nation's great loan agencies.

Engineer Talks to Appraisers

John R. Prince, in charge of the opening and widening division of the city engineering department, outlined the procedure of his office at the regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers' Association, held Thursday night at the University Club. The meeting was presided over by R. J. Schmidt, newly elected president of the association.

LIBRARY UNDER WAY

MAYWOOD, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) A building is under construction at the corner of Pine street and Slauson avenue, to house the City Library when completed.

PERMITS TO THIRTEENTH TAKE SPURT

Valuations Exceeded for Corresponding Periods of October, November 1929

Los Angeles construction activity has taken a spurt and for the first thirteen days of the month total permits exceeded those issued during the corresponding period in October and for the same period in November of last year.

Figures supplied by the office of J. J. Backus, city superintendent of buildings, show that permits to a value of $2,391,016 have been issued for the first thirteen days of this month. On October 13, permit valuations for the month were $1,933,577 and on November 13, of last year permits totaled $2,060,145 for the month.

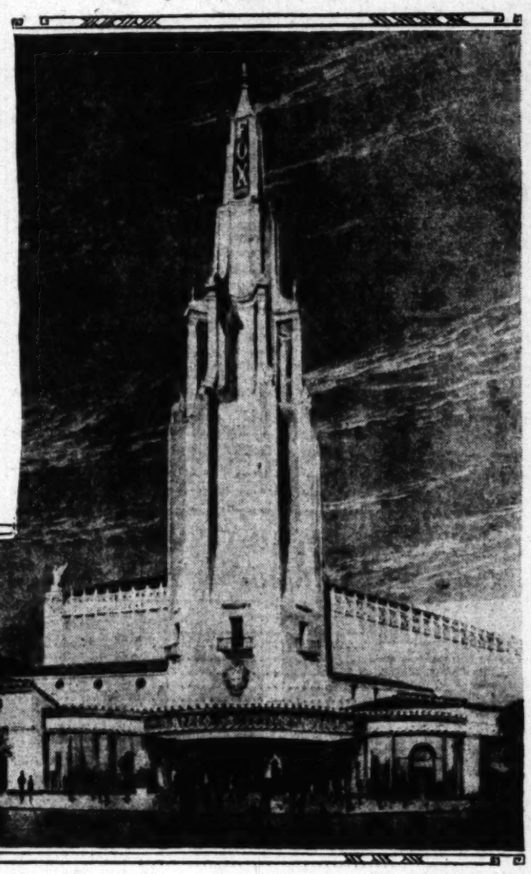
Realty Board Names Eleven New Directors

By a vote of the membership of the Los Angeles Realty Board eleven new directors were elected by that organization last week.

The new men who will take office January 1, next, to serve during 1931, are B. A. Burton of Burton & Co., W. Ross Campbell, Robert L. Chambers, John J. Garland of William M. Garland & Co., C. W. Grant of Kells & Grant, A. C. Hastings of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, E. M. Loftus of the Loftus Land Company, George R. Le Baron of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., E. Avery McCarthy, G. D. Robertson and Roy W. Wheeler.

Officers for 1931 will be chosen at the next meeting of the directors.

Community to Have New Theater



Immediate Work Scheduled

Above is shown the Fox Westwood Theater, ground for which is to be broken this week on a site bounded by Gayley, Weyburn and Broxton avenues, Westwood Village. The contract has been let by the Fox Westwood Realty Company to the Henry I. Beller Construction Company. P. P. Lewis is the architect.

WOODWORKING OUTPUT JUMPS

Los Angeles Largest Center West of Chicago

Production of Specialties Gains Materially

Other Pacific Coast Cities Far Outclassed

With no local supply of standing timber and without a single sawmill within hundreds of miles, Los Angeles has built up the largest furniture-manufacturing and planing-mill industry west of Chicago, according to a recent survey made by R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The survey, covering plants in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, shows also that in the making of furniture and fixtures, such as are required for stores, banks and offices, there are 175 manufacturing establishments producing an annual output of $32,000,000.

"The population growth of the district has, of course, been the principal reason for such an extensive manufacture of furniture," Sangster states. "For example, Los Angeles county, which increased by 1,263,000 persons in the last decade, required the equivalent of 350,000 new domiciles, if we use the customary factor of 3.6 persons per family. This demand for new furnishings for this group of homes, vastly greater than the customary replacement requirements of any static city of similar size, makes this one of the largest markets in the United States.

REQUIREMENTS OF HOMES

"These new homes, as single houses, double houses or apartments, required of local manufacturers dining and bedroom furniture, chiefly in hardwood, upholstered living-room pieces, springs, mattresses, bedding, floor lamps and breakfast-room sets, the latter generally of soft woods lacquered in colors.

"Many interesting specialties have been developed here, one of which, the Monterey type of living-room furniture, has been especially well accepted.

"One local producer has devoted his factory to a single item, an occasional chair, produced in volume by methods similar to automobile manufacture.

FACTORY WAGES

"The local furniture factories spend here, in wages alone, at least $12,000,000 per year, distributed among 6200 male and 800 female employees.

"The production of store, bank and office fixtures, usually considered together with furniture as one industry, has grown at similar pace. It is only necessary to recall that our volume of building permits for the first six months of 1930 is second only to New York among American cities to see that the building program here is outstanding and continuously includes a heavy requirement for wood fixtures, mostly of the high-class type.

"In this connection, experts in the trade refer to some of the recent installations, especially in the Wilshire and Hollywood branch stores, as being among the finest examples of store fixtures ever constructed. Recently a New York specialty shop sent here for its fixture equipment, on the strength of the unique quality of local products.

"Difficulties of eastern furniture manufacturers in competing with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

New Wilson Building

NORTHEAST CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND LA BREA, now completed. Exceptional facilities for DENTISTS, DOCTORS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE who cater to the dense population of the West Wilshire area. Wonderful light and ventilation and every modern convenience for comfort. Also ATTRACTIVE SHOPS on the ground floor at reasonable prices. This intersection is one of the heaviest traveled in the city. Five years from now another 150,000 will be moving into this section. Phone Office of the Building, ORegon 5100, or MUtual 8181. C. A. WILLIAMSON, Manager.

Wilshire Boulevard

WE HAVE TWO OR THREE MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES ON THIS IMPORTANT BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE FOR EXCHANGE. Can accept clear, well-located property in semi-metropolitan area in part payment. It will pay you to investigate. See MR. ANDREWS.

WANTED

LOCAL PIECE OF IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $900,000. Will give in exchange clear local piece, value $600,000. Will assume or pay cash difference. See MR. MONROE.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT 6% AND 6½%. Straight term loans in amounts from $10,000 to $100,000.

WANT BUSINESS INCOME, $250,000

HAVE $100,000 CASH, $100,000 CLEAR BUSINESS INCOME. WILL ASSUME.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
MUtual 8181.

Don't Overlook

THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES OFFERED IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES

A FINE CORNER ON VERMONT AVENUE $250 A FOOT

WE HAVE AN EASTERN OWNER WHO WANTS TO LIQUIDATE HIS ONLY REAL ESTATE HOLDING HERE, QUICKLY FOR CASH. THIS CORNER IS NEAR VERMONT AND MELROSE, AND IS ACTUALLY A GENUINE BARGAIN AT $350 A FOOT. NO PHONE INFORMATION. PLEASE COME TO OUR OFFICE. ABOUT HALF CASH REQUIRED.

AN INDUSTRIAL BUY VERY CLOSE IN

80x140, JUST EAST OF MATEO, BETWEEN FOURTH STREET AND SIXTH STREET VIADUCTS. UNDERPRICED NOT LESS THAN $20000. CHEAPEST OFFERING IN THIS AREA FOR MANY YEARS.

BEVERLY HILLS

WE OFFER FOR FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE YEARS GROUND LEASE ON BEVERLY DRIVE, JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE; FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. INFORMATION ONLY AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS. CHOICE LOT 50x135 TO ALLEY.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
A COMPLETE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE WITH A MINIMUM COST TO YOU.

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING

For Exchange

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WANTED

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY, OR CHOICE, WELL-LOCATED APARTMENT.

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO OWNS A CLEAR CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH ST. NEAR ALVARADO, 150x140 FEET, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

PRICE $300,000
FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.

THIS OWNER WOULD TURN IN HIS PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME UP TO $125,000.

NOTHING BUT CHOICE, WELL LOCATED PROPERTIES WILL BE ENTERTAINED, AND WITH ONE INCUMBRANCE ONLY.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET RID OF YOUR MORTGAGE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY THAT WILL STAND A LOAN OF AT LEAST $100,000.

FULL INFORMATION AT THIS OFFICE ONLY.

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

Want Hotel Or Auto Court

Fresno, Merced or Modesto. Must be Well Located and show Good income. Will give Choice 10 Unit Bungalow Court, all doubles, well furnished, Close in, lot 60x155; 7 Room House on lot 50x200; 2 Residence lots and 105 ft. Blvd. Frontage, total value $65,000. Subject to small encumbrance. Owner wishes to go North and will assume on good property.

See E. S. GILBERT

4 Story Apt. Income $23,000

Ambassador Hotel District. New. Beautifully Furnished. Every Modern Convenience and the Finest of construction. Subject to First of $57,-000 at 7%. Pays 9% plus on $92,500 equity. Owner out of State, will accept Clear improved or unimproved City property, or a producing ranch for his equity.

See W. A. SNELGROVE

Arizona-Washington Properties

We represent the Owners of well located Business and Apt. properties, that wish to Exhange for Los Angeles Business or Apts. For right deal can deliver Clear and Assume. Deals of $80,000 to $150,000. Send full data.

See MORRISON or EASTMAN

Clear Properties For Exchange

3 Parcels, Well Located and conservatively priced at $56,000. Owner will consider Well Located Improved Business Property, and assume up to equal amount.

See B. F. DOWNING

Want Equities

In small Houses, Flats, etc., for Good paying Modern Brick Apt. subject to one encumbrance.

See J. M. COYKENDALL

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS
Whitney 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

CHAIN STORES

The development and sale of chain store properties has been a major activity of this firm for many years. If your property is properly located we can place it on a fine dividend basis with chain store tenants of national reputation. We also have a number of select properties leased to strong chain store concerns which we can sell at exceedingly attractive prices. Our valuable data and many years of experience in this character of development are at your service and will prove profitable to you.

See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes

HOLLYWOOD CORNER

On main intersection in one of the best of Hollywood's shopping districts, where stores are in strong demand by leading chain store organizations. Price $50,000. Income shows 8% NET on leases expiring in one year, new rentals will materially increase the income. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

See Mr. Blaine

CHOICE CORNER

In Beverly-Wilshire district, attractively improved and leased to one tenant, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Income $2400. Property is clear and can make very easy terms. The price is $25,000.

See Mr. Freeman

Small errors sometimes are very costly and in a contract of insurance may prove disastrous. Our system provides automatic cross checking, making an additional safeguard to protect your interests. Our department is thoroughly equipped to handle your insurance needs.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

COUNTY ACTIVE IN SUBDIVISION

October Gains Compared to September

Twenty-Three New Tracts Placed on Market

Number in City Largest Since February

New subdivision activity throughout the county for the month of October showed a decided increase compared to that for the preceding month, according to the California Title Insurance Company. Twenty-three new tracts, containing in all 530 parcels of land, were placed on the market last month, compared with seven, embracing 353 lots, for September. The county as a whole has accounted for 173 new tracts, totalling 9420 parcels, this year to date.

Los Angeles City proper was responsible for thirteen of last month's new subdivisions, containing 268 lots, the largest number of new tracts filed in this city for any month since February.

New subdivisions opened in the city since the first of the year are as follows:

District	No. Tracts.	No. Lots.
Downtown	3	3
Westlake	2	2
Wilshire	1	140
Hollywood	6	53
East Hollywood	1	2
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	12	135
East side	2	32
Industrial	1	1
Southwest	9	80
Harbor district	3	3
Angeles Mesa-Del Rey	8	416
West Los Angeles	7	113
Los Feliz-Hollywoodland	4	146
San Fernando Valley	9	276
Total	70	1423

INTEREST IN COURSE INCREASES

General Public as Well as Salespeople Reported Attending Classes

Foreshadowing what will probably prove to be the return of an active real estate market in Southern California the general public is showing a lively interest in the school of instruction classes for real-estate sales people being conducted by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization.

Hamilton states that the two classes now being conducted each week are being attended not only by sales people desiring training, but by the general public as well. Classes just starting promise to break all records for similar periods of activity, it is announced.

The Repetto Park division school meets on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock at the metropolitan offices, 139-141 West Fifth street, under the direction of Thomas J. Collier, while the Bicknell Park division meets at the same time and place each Friday evening under direction of Robert L. Sheahan.

AUTO AGENCY BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Work has been started by the North Hollywood Building Company on the office, salesrooms and garage building for the Martin E. Pollard Chevrolet agency at Lankershim Boulevard and Cumpston street. The structure is being erected by A. H. Prince under a ten-year lease to the Pollard company. It will be one of the largest of its kind in the San Fernando Valley annex, and will cost about $20,000.

EXECUTIVES' FORECASTS OPTIMISTIC

Increasing Upward Trend in Construction, Realty Activity Cited

Building and loan executives from the principal cities of California who attended a conference held at the Jonathan Club on Wednesday under the auspices of the United States Building and Loan Association were united in voicing optimistic forecasts of a steadily increasing upward trend in building construction and in real-estate activity throughout California.

Ample funds are available for all legitimate construction, the resources of the building-loan associations having increased to more than $500,000,000, which is used in financing California residential construction, according to executives who attended the meeting. During the conference aggressive building-loan plans for the first quarter of 1931 were formulated.

With Orville L. Routt, president of the United States Building and Loan Association, presiding, addresses were made by Secretary Frank M. Wise, Executive Vice-President Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Vice-President Charles L. Swanton, C. R. Stuart, W. L. Hamlen and others. Officials of the corporation who attended the State-wide conference included A. S. Hubbard, William Williams, San Francisco; I. A. Morris, Sutton W. Carlson, Oakland; H. K. Denmead, J. A. Truman, Bakersfield; A. W. Messner, M. M. Gleason, San Diego; A. D. Gill, W. R. Scott, Pasadena; Melbourne C. Routt, W. W. Parsons, Fresno; George C. Woods, Perry Jones, T. L. Kimball, Hollywood; T. L. Skelton, C. D. McCarron, George F. Thompson, Ray C. Bailey, Leighton Dye, George Neher and Edward Wickstrom, Los Angeles.

Congressman Tells of Plan for Postoffice

MONROVIA, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) In the near future Monrovia is to receive a $300,000 Federal Building, according to Congressman W. E. Evans of Glendale, who spoke of the building before the Kiwanis Club here last week.

Places of need will be cared for first, the Congressman stated, and Monrovia's structure will probably not come until the present lease of private property for the postoffice expires or the lease terminated for better accommodations to the property owner. A Federal building for this city is included and assured, however, in the program as approved at present, he said.

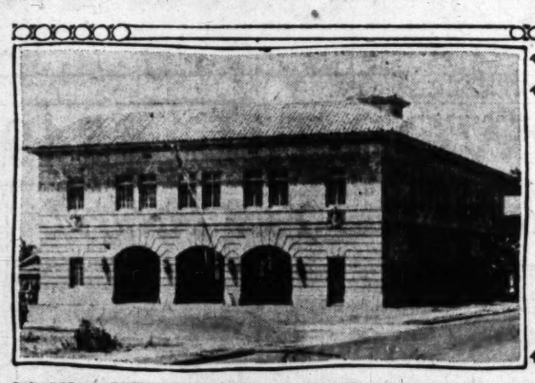
ELECTION CONDUCTED BY GLENDALE BOARD

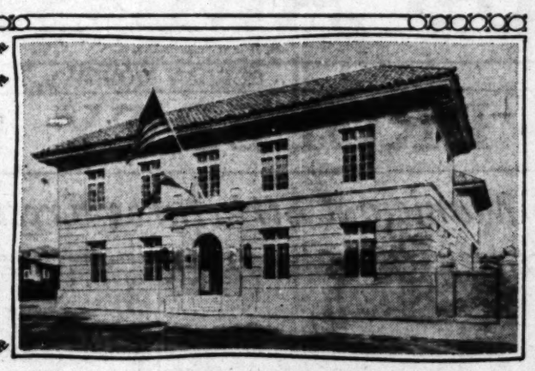
GLENDALE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) At the annual election of the Glendale Real Estate Board, August H. Voelker was chosen president to succeed L. H. Wilson. He has assumed his new duties. Other new officers for the year are Mayor C. E. Kimlin and R. N. Stryker, vice-presidents; Earl Shook, secretary, and Ralph R. Race, treasurer. Directors of the board are Le Grand Richards, G. O. Russell, James W. Pearson and Melvin W. Atwood. Wilson, the retiring president, served the board for two yearly terms.

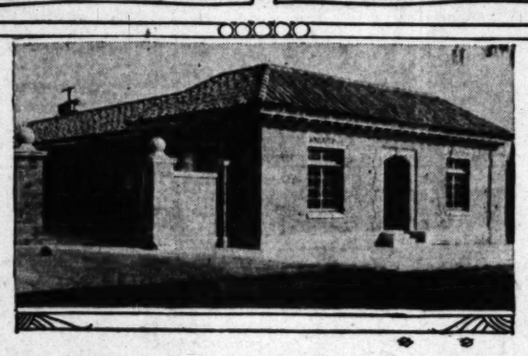
MACHINERY INSTALLED

MONTEBELLO, Nov. 15.—At the Pacific Goodrich factory here machinery is being installed under the direction of P. Nied, factory superintendent, for the manufacture of a new puncture-proof inner tube. The buildings of this factory are of Spanish architecture and cover a forty-acre tract.

Buildings House Life-and-Property-Protective Divisions







Police and Fire Stations, Hospital Shown

At the upper left is the Hollywood fire station, and to its right the Hollywood Police Station. Immediately above is shown the Hollywood branch of the Receiving Hospital.

LEASE OF HOSTELRY PURCHASED

Furnishings Also Taken Over by Corporation in Past Week

Lease and furnishings of the Hotel Californian, Sixth street and Bonnie Brae, has been purchased by the Foote Hotel Corporation, it was announced during the week by R. L. Langer, hotel broker. The total consideration involved in the deal was given as $328,000.

HILDA FOOTE

The Hotel Californian contains 250 rooms, each with bath, and was built by Luther T. Mayo in 1925. It will be under the management of Hilda Foote, formerly managing owner of the Commodore Hotel. Mrs. Foote has operated hotels and apartment-houses in the West for the past eighteen years.

E. A. O'Dell, sales manager for R. L. Langer & Co., handled the transaction for both buyer and seller.

WOODWORKING OUTPUT JUMPS

(Continued from First Page)

local producers in this market is demonstrated by the advent here of several of the largest and most successful eastern manufacturers, with large branch plants, two of which located here through the purchase of going factories.

RADIO CABINETS MADE

"Radio cabinets are made here in the finest special types, as well as standard production models. Several of the large eastern radio producers ship the inner works, or chassis, here and have the cabinets made here.

"This district has as fine craftsmen in fine cabinet making as are to be found anywhere, and locally made cabinets are fully as fine quality as those made elsewhere.

"Planing mills, another type of woodworking industry, produce nearly as large an output in the district as furniture and fixtures. In 1929 the production of planing mills, making doors, sash, kitchen cupboards, screen doors, frames, blinds, shelving, concealed beds, ironing boards, ready-cut buildings and mill work generally, as well as many kinds of built-in fixtures, amounted to $28,000,000, produced by eighty-five establishments.

"Their average working force was 4500 men and 150 women, who received in wages $5,600,000.

COMPARATIVE OUTPUTS

"As in the case of furniture and fixtures, this group has the largest production of any city west of Chicago; in fact, according to the United States Bureau of Census, but two cities, Chicago and New York, have a larger annual output of planing-mill products, while large cities like Detroit and Philadelphia have but approximately one-third as much of this product as Los Angeles.

"Among Pacific Coast cities Los Angeles' output in all woodworking production is three times that of San Francisco, four times that of Portland and eight times that of Seattle.

"Los Angeles furniture production doubled from 1921 to 1927 in value of output and in number of employees. Number of establishments increased only 8 per cent, showing that the existing plants gained largely in size and in sales.

"A strong factor in local demand for furniture is due to our large hotel and tourist population, requiring far more furniture than the population shown in the census would indicate."

THIRTEEN HOMES STARTED

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Thirteen residences with a total valuation of $32,700 were placed under construction in this city during October.

CITY PROPERTY EVALUATED

Municipally Owned Land, Buildings, Equipment, Including Schools, Worth $549,621,645

(Continued from First Page)

terprise valuations is $200,890.75 for airport buildings and equipment. Harbor land is valued at $37,472,933.90, with buildings and equipment at $23,942,433.75, or a total of $61,415,367.10. Power and light lands are valued at $7,871,064.43, buildings and equipment at $60,377,595.20, or a total of $68,248,659.63. Waterworks and supply property are valued at $21,080,814.66 for land, $88,833,013.33 for buildings and equipment, or a total of $109,913,827.99.

LOW COSTS BENEFICIAL

Low costs of construction are largely responsible for great activity in public improvements during the past fiscal year. The total cost of projects constructed during the past year under the Department of Public Works was $16,180,569.30. There were 126.78 miles of street paving completed at a cost of $10,266,962.34, a total of 41.86 miles of storm drains laid, costing $2,345,129; a total of 148.87 miles of sanitary sewers completed, costing $1,827,991.67; an expenditure of $1,322,486.29 made in bridges, structures and tunnels and an expenditure of $418,000 in police and fire substations, hangars and sewer buildings.

RECREATION SYSTEM

Los Angeles' municipal recreation system was materially expanded during the fiscal year 1929-1930, when the City Playground and Recreation Department added many new buildings and other improvements to the municipal playgrounds and recreation centers.

A total of $274,342.10 in capital expenditures was devoted to this purpose during the year. Of this amount, $53,032 used in the purchase of the El Sereno playground site in the northeast section of Los Angeles was obtained through the voting of funds for this purpose in a district election.

Another major addition to the playground system for which the taxpayers of the entire city were not required to expend public funds was the new James Slauson Memorial clubhouse, located on the playground of the same name. This structure, which provides a community hall, clubrooms and other recreation facilities for the southeast district, was erected at a cost of $20,760 with funds provided for the purpose by the James Slauson trust fund.

Modern community clubhouse buildings were also built at Verdugo, Ross Snyder and Stonehurst playgrounds. The Verdugo structure cost $16,982, the Ross Snyder building, $13,841, and the Stonehurst clubhouse $7684; the last named being erected with funds voted by property owners in the district in which it was built.

Another outstanding improvement of the year at playgrounds under the management of the City Playground and Recreation Department was the Fernangeles swimming pool and bath house, built at a cost of $16,408. Like the Stonehurst building, the Fernangeles recreational unit was made possible by the voting of district funds. Both Fernangeles and Stonehurst are in the San Fernando Valley.

In addition, fieldhouses were constructed at Wabash and Lincoln Heights playgrounds, the former at a cost of $3663, and the latter, $3300. New tennis courts, fencing, and other major improvements were effected at other recreation centers of the city.

NEW BRANCH LIBRARIES

Three new branch library buildings were completed during the fiscal year, making a total of forty buildings provided for the system of forty-nine branches. The buildings for Venice and John Muir libraries took the place of rented quarters for library service already established. The Memorial Branch, located in Los Angeles High School's Memorial Park, serves an area not previously covered by the branch system.

Venice branch, at California and Electric streets, was completed in March at a cost of $31,470. Memorial Branch Library, which the City Park Department allowed the library to place in the park given the city by the Los Angeles High School in memory of the students who gave their lives in the war, was completed in April at a cost of $42,000.

The John Muir Library, at Sixty-fourth street and Vermont avenue, was completed in June. The cost was approximately $32,000.

In addition to branch buildings and central library art features, a substantial increase is noted in the library's book stock and general inventory value. Number of volumes now stands at 1,100,315, while the land, buildings, furniture and books are appraised conservatively at $9,006,906.22.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tomobiles, but a sane and workable plan rests with those upon whose shoulders rest the present-day traffic problems.

At any rate, some solution must be found for use in future years and the subject is one calling for considerable thought and study.

The Contractors' Law

Beneficial results from the passage by the California Legislature of the contractors' license law are becoming apparent since the State machinery has begun to function in its enforcement of the provisions of the act.

Reports of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards to the Governor's Council disclose that there has been a marked decrease in the number of complaints filed against contractors during recent months. This is as it should be. During past years irresponsible and fly-by-night contractors were permitted to prey upon the public with the result that home builders frequently found themselves in the position of having to pay material bills twice, once to the contractor and the second time to the material house.

Rigid enforcement of the new law resulted in a decrease of complaints from 140 in August to ninety-five in September. The number is expected to grow less each month and with this decrease comes a proportionate increase in benefits and savings to the general public.

ANNUAL REPORTS ITEMIZE VALUES OF CITY'S LAND AND IMPROVEMENT ASSETS

	Land	Buildings and Equipment	Total
General government	$ 4,289,763.06	$ 28,354,009.84	$ 32,643,772.90
Protection to life and property	1,792,346.00	7,255,238.54	9,047,584.54
Health conservation and sanitation	23,800.00	651,495.93	675,295.93
Charity and correction	.....	1,849.91	1,849.91
Education	4,195,006.54	4,811,899.68	9,006,906.22
Recreation	34,406,061.33	4,791,851.94	39,197,913.27
Miscellaneous	.....	50,534.43	50,534.43
Public service enterprises	66,537,486.99	173,353,932.48	239,891,419.47
Totals	$111,244,463.92	$219,270,812.75	$330,515,276.67
Less reserves for depreciation—public service enterprises		29,572,930.78	29,572,930.78
Book value	$111,244,463.92	$189,697,881.97	$300,942,345.89
School Inventory—			
Elementary	$ 22,186,173.14	$ 45,036,143.55	$ 67,222,316.69
High school	12,373,259.14	36,627,242.59	49,000,501.73
Totals	$ 34,559,432.28	$ 81,663,386.14	$116,222,818.42
Storm drains, sewers, paving, bridges, etc.			132,456,481.12
Grand total			$549,621,645.43

HOSTELRY ARRIVALS INCREASE

October Registrations of Chain Gain Compared to September

New arrivals at the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., chain of 120 local hostelries and apartment-houses showed an increase of more than 6 per cent during October, as compared with September, it was announced yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

October registrations reached a total of 14,581, as against the September figure of 14,107, according to the official. The October total represents 13,440 new arrivals at the company's hotels, and 1141 new guests at its group of apartment-houses.

New arrivals from other States and countries accounted for approximately 10 per cent of the total registrations.

Advisory Group Will Conduct Open Meeting

An open meeting, to which all brokers and salesmen are invited, will be held by the realty advisers in the assembly hall of the Los Angeles Realty Board tomorrow evening, according to H. R. Bergh, chairman of the group.

The speaker for the meeting will be E. C. D. Price, president of the company bearing his name, who will talk on "How to Take Advantage of Present Conditions to Make Money in the Real Estate Business."

The realty advisers are the salesmen or associate members of the Realty Board. Membership is open to all salesmen employed by active members of the board, provided they have been in the real estate business in Los Angeles for at least two years and have been associated with one realtor continuously for a year.

AGENCY CITES SALE OF CHICKEN RANCHES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (Exclusive)—The George Draine Agency reports the sale of two chicken ranches this week. L. W. Joerndt bought two acres fully equipped at 12262 Montague avenue, from George B. Blanchard. The ranch is stocked with Leghorns. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marshall of Pasadena bought an acre and a quarter on Diaz avenue. They have started to improve the property with a home and chicken-raising equipment.

LARGE SUM INVESTED IN BRIDGES

Expenditures in Present Fiscal Year Expected to Equal Former Peak

During the last nine years Los Angeles has expended a total of $6,163,604.93 on bridge construction, it was revealed yesterday by the research department of the American Mortgage Company from a study of records in the office of the Bureau of Engineering.

The year 1928-29 was the greatest bridge-building year in the city's history, the survey shows. During this period $2,812,758.93 was expended upon structures of this kind. The present fiscal year, which will end June 30, next, is expected to come near this total if not surpass it.

Records of bridge-building activities of the city by fiscal years, beginning on July 1 and ending on June 30, follow:

1921-1922	$ 13,635.54
1922-1923	19,285.16
1923-1924	46,101.66
1924-1925	175,110.79
1925-1926	1,321,808.81
1926-1927	538,902.36
1927-1928	945,795.65
1928-1929	2,812,758.93
1929-1930	290,403.01
Total—	$6,163,604.93

Plan Complete for Apartment House Build...

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Completion of plans for erection of a $300,000 apartment structure in Descanso Park ... filing of articles of incorporation of the Builtwell Development Company, Ltd., were announced this week by E. W. Arbogast, ... and sponsor of the project ... president of the company.

Other officers and directors include George B. Crome, vice-president, and George Hay, ... and treasurer. An advisory committee includes also W. M. ... A. J. Ferguson and R. T. ... Arbogast reported that ... financing arrangements have been completed to the extent of ...

DWELLINGS UNDER ERECTION LIST...

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. ... (Exclusive)—New buildings ... erected here are as follows: ... N. Sauser, residence, 5220 Cole ... Trail, $3500; Richard Ford, ... dence, 9503 Bradley street, ... Clarence Champagne, ... 4155 Kraft street, $3000, W. ... Bea ... has bought the home ... 11445 Emelita street through ... Kadow Realty Company.

DWELLINGS UNDER ERECTION LIST

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (Exclusive)—New buildings ... erected here are as follows: ... N. Sauser, residence, 5220 Cole ... Trail, $3500; Richard Ford, ... dence, 9503 Bradley street, ... Clarence Champagne, ... 4155 Kraft street, $3000, W. ... Bea ... has bought the home ... 11445 Emelita street through ... Kadow Realty Company.

FINANCING INCREASE

A slightly greater increase was shown in financing instruments ... there were 782 mortgages and trust ... deeds recorded with an increase of ...

THANKSGIVING

Will be a joyous occasion again, NOT AS JOYOUS, ... for some, this year as it MIGHT HAVE BEEN. Foolish imagined investments have taken their toll. AVOID THE HAZARD in the future by placing an abiding faith in

Real Estate

"MANKIND'S SUREST, SAFEST AND MOST LUCRATIVE FORM OF INVESTMENT"

If you would know how to HAPPILY place your funds, investigate these

3 Select Income Properties

Let me PROVE beyond the peradventure of a doubt that they ARE—SELECT in location—SELECT in assured value enhancement, SELECT in GUARANTEED income, and that I am offering these ... properties at FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL COST or EVEN PRESENT DAY WORTH.

N.W. COR. 3rd AND ALEXANDRIA STS.

LOT 145x112. IMPROVED WITH MODERN ENGLISH TYPE TAPESTRY BRICK BUILDING, DIVIDED INTO 10 STORES, SATISFACTORILY TENANTED; 5 GARAGES. ONE OF THE BUSIEST CORNERS IN WILSHIRE-LOS ANGELES.

NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 18% ON CASH REQUIRED.

N.W. COR. 6TH & WESTMORELAND STS.

An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 3-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 5 stores; 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

AVALON APARTMENTS
324 SO. CATALINA ST.
THREE BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE.

One of the finest and most practical locations in the city; on two car lines. A most sightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building of beautifully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and ... permanently tenanted.

WILL SHOW OVER 25% ON CASH REQUIRED.

IMPERATIVE CONTINGENCIES necessitate the QUICK SALE of these outstanding opportunities, on attractive terms. If you are seeking investment with SAFETY, see me immediately for the BEST INCOME REALTY BUYS IN LOS ANGELES!!!

HARRY P. BALL
SUITE 317 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS — FAber 4301 — SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

THE OUTPOST
IN HOLLYWOOD
One Block from the Roosevelt Hotel

AS a residential community, the Outpost with its unsurpassed improvements of the highest type, proximity to the heart of Hollywood, ideal home environment, old world charm, landscaping, restrictions, seclusion and splendid building program, offers the perfect location to erect or purchase a residence. Homesites may be secured more reasonably and on more satisfactory terms than in many less desirable residential localities.

CHOICE SITES $5000
TERMS

You are invited to inspect the new Mediterranean model homes of our own design and construction, now offered for sale at exceptionally nominal prices and terms.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
THE OUTPOST
7065 Franklin Ave. at Sycamore . . . GRanite 9698

SELL OUT!
LOT SALE!
Today Only, Nov. 16th
CONCRETE STREETS, COME EARLY
PRICE $1298 TODAY
50% Discount
Terms: $193 Down, $19 Monthly
(with interest)

Lots are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court-Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington
Get That! Right Here in the City

Bring Deposit With You
Come Early
Today Only

HOW TO GET THERE
Take yellow W Washington car, or drive to
5867 W. WASHINGTON
Office corner Ernest Ave. and Washington

Ratterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

SUNDAY MORNING.

OUTSIDE CITIES' GAINS CONTINUE

Trend Maintained in Last Half of October

Six Communities Show Deed Filing Increase

Financing Instruments Make Better Record

With greater than average in... both in the volume and in ... valuation of real estate activity ... the six major cities immediately ... cent to Los Angeles, a satisfac... upward trend was established ... the last half of October, ac... to an analysis of activity in ... metropolitan area covered in ... monthly survey made by the ... Title Insurance and Guar... Company.

In the six cities of Long Beach, ... Glendale, Beverly Hills, ... and Santa Monica, a total ... deeds was filed during the ... half of October, as compared ... during the corresponding ... of the preceding month, a ... of ninety-nine for the current ...

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"REALTY VALUES ALWAYS PARALLEL GROWTH"

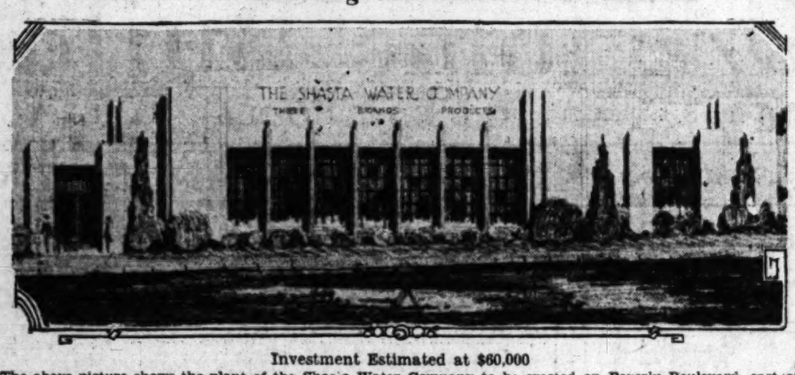
WHY NOT INVESTIGATE THE PROPERTY AT THE N.W. CORNER OF SANTA FE AVE. AND VIOLET ST.? SIZE 130 FT. ON SANTA FE AVE. BY 190 FT. ON VIOLET ST. IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. COVERING ENTIRE LOT EXCEPT WHERE 80. PACIFIC TRACK CROSSES IT. ARRANGED FOR FOUR TENANCIES, THREE OF WHICH ARE OCCUPIED. PRESENT INCOME $425 PER MONTH AND PRESENT VACANCY CAN PROBABLY BE QUICKLY RENTED FOR $175 PER MONTH. OWNER ASKS $57,000 AND THINKS HE CAN ARRANGE FINANCING SO THAT ONLY $17,000 CASH WILL BE REQUIRED.

W. M. Garland & Co.
REALTORS
W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 117 WEST 9TH ST.

AVOCADOS
Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD ENCINITAS OR SOUTH COAST PARK
Where you can grow your own avocados
ONE OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
Ocean View
T. C. HITCHINS,
998 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 625 South Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

6% Build...
Realty owners who... ing loans through ... the following adva...
1—Direct dealing ... which means:
(a) Prompt action.
(b) Minimum initia...
(c) Unlimited fund...
2—Avoidance of t... ing loan. The p... ranged right at ... plies to the lo... loan at 6% as v... term obligation.
3—A low interest r... of an amortize... annual payment...
4—The benefit of ... cessful experien... of building proje...
Conferences concern... any form of improve... torious building o...
Wilshire Branch ...
Hollywood Branch ...
East Side Branch ...
Glendale Branch ...
Southwest Branch ...
Beverly Hills Branch ...
Long Beach ...
Also San Francisco, Oa...
Mortgage Guar...
626 South Spring ...
Telephone ...
Paid Up Capital, Surplus, ...
Resources O...

Boulevard Building Scheduled to Be Erected



Investment Estimated at $60,000

The above picture shows the plant of the Shasta Water Company to be erected on Beverly Boulevard, east of Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Total investment in land and building will be approximately $60,000. Alfred Priest is the architect and Christ Thoren, contractor.

Money Saved on Appraisals

Coincident with the efforts of the California Real Estate Association to have appraisals of city and county property made by experienced realtors trained in the work, other States are carrying on this work, it is reported.

The Milwaukee Real Estate Board has saved the taxpayers of that city $2,000,000 through its appraisal committee in the past year, according to a statement issued by Hugo Porth, president of the board.

PLANT DEAL NEGOTIATED BY COMPANY

Bottled Water Concern to Lease Structure in Beverly Hills

Announcement was made last week that the Shasta Water Company has closed a deal with Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills realty broker, for the building and leasing of a plant on Beverly Boulevard, east of Santa Monica Boulevard. R. C. Mason & Co., realty brokers, represented both parties.

The building, of class C construction, has been designed by Alfred Priest, architect. It will have a 100-foot frontage on Beverly Boulevard, with a thirty-foot setback. The total investment in land and building will be approximately $60,000. Christ Thoren is the contractor. An automatic siphon filler to be installed will be the largest of its kind, the company reports.

The Shasta Water Company now owns and operates plants in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Redwood City, with warehouses in Oakland and Stockton.

BUILDINGS UNDER ERECTION LISTED

VAN NUYS, Nov. 15.—New buildings being erected in this vicinity are as follows: J. Leland Webb, 4453 Woodman avenue, $3000 residence; Mrs. J. Schereck, 13309 Hovey street, $2700 residence; Adrienne Curet, 6812 Pacific View Drive, $6400 residence; Marshall & Thorp, 7626 Sancola street, $3000 residence.

NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED

Two Board Members Named at Meeting Conducted for Advancement of Street Projects

Election to the board of directors of the East Side Organization of two new members, C. W. Ellison and P. L. Cowherd, both of Los Angeles, is announced by W. L. Brent, President.

The election was held in connection with a luncheon meeting at the City Club at which it was decided to push plans for speeding work on East Side street and highway projects.

According to Brent, the organization, which functions as a central body for East Side chambers of commerce and other civic bodies, has a two-fold purpose in seeking prompt action on contemplated traffic artery projects. It desires the immediate advantages of new streets and improvements, and wishes to provide all possible work to aid in alleviating unemployment.

G. A. Hubbard, secretary of the East Side Organization, reports that many reservations have been made for a meeting to be held by the membership of the association at Norwalk, Tuesday evening. The meeting, scheduled to begin with a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the clubhouse of the Norwalk Women's Club, is a regular monthly affair. Supervisor-elect Hugh Thatcher of the first district, has been invited to make the principal address, Hubbard said.

FILINGS OF PAST WEEK REPORTED

Instrument Recordings Decrease Slightly During Five-Day Period

Increasing the total of instruments recorded during 1930 to date to 398,426, real estate filings for last week, a 5-day period, totaled 5670, as compared with 6407 for the previous week and 6695 for the corresponding period of 1929, both 6-day weeks.

The regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company points out that at the present rate of filings the total for the full year 1930 will exceed 455,000 instruments, as against 486,000 recorded during 1923, which was the period of Los Angeles' greatest real estate activity.

Deeds filed last week totaled 2463 as compared with 2701 for the previous week; trust deeds, 1338 as against 1677; mortgages, 122 as compared with 140; reconveyances, 1000 as against 1100; releases of mortgages, 446 as compared with 528; notices of completion, 212 as against 178 and leases, 89 as compared with 82.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2463
Trust deeds	1338
Mortgages	122
Reconveyances	1000
Releases of mortgages	446
Notices of completion	212
Leases	89
Total	5670
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2841
Trust deeds	1718
Mortgages	289
Reconveyances	1097
Releases of mortgages	749
Total	6695

Completion of Street Opening Aid to Traffic

The recent completion of the opening, widening and paving of that portion of La Cienega Boulevard from West Sixteenth to Washington Boulevard provides a short cut between the West Washington-Adams district and the Wilshire-Hollywood district.

This final step of the La Cienega improvement proceedings along with the building of the $300,000 viaduct at the intersection of La Cienega, West Adams and West Sixteenth Boulevard is a great help in the solving of the traffic problem on the West Side, according to officials of the Ratterree Investment Company, Los Angeles subdividers. The La Cienega improvement project, it is stated, has been a great help in marketing the company's West Washington tract, which is in the immediate vicinity of the intersection of four main thoroughfares; Washington Boulevard, West Adams, La Cienega and West Sixteenth.

Store Building Contracts Let

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—A. W. Krumm has been awarded the contract at $12,000 for the construction of a modern type store building to be erected on North Fair Oaks, north of Washington, for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Architect B. G. Horton.

The building will be 40 by 100 fee, of brick construction and stucco exterior.

Krumm has also been awarded the contract for making alterations on a store building on Lincoln avenue, near Montana, for the same firm.

Architect B. G. Horton prepared the plans which call for a new front, removal of partitions, installation of posts and girders, new floors, new plumbing, and awnings.

LIMA BEAN GROWERS BUY RANCH ACREAGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Sherman, Buck, rancher, has sold his track of 140 acres to Callen brothers for $125,000. There are four producing wells on the land. The purchasers are extensive lima-bean growers in the Irvine and Greenville districts.

NEED STRESSED FOR TAX RELIEF

Archaic System Decried by Judge Lacy

Burden Now Too Heavy for Realty to Bear

Marketability Reduced and Owner Handicapped

The people of America are real-estate-minded, and when any people lose their close attachment to the soil, the disintegration of their civilization has begun. Such was the declaration of Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit, national head of the property owners' division instituted by the realtors, according to the California Real Estate Association.

"In the early days of America," he said, "we were an agricultural people. Land ownership and use was the source of almost all of the income of our citizens. The revenues to maintain local and State governments were mainly derived by a tax upon real estate. Our whole taxation system grew up on that basis.

"Times have changed. We are living in the most intense and efficient industrial age the world has ever seen. We have become predominantly a manufacturing and commercial nation. Trade, commerce and manufacturing are the immediate sources of the larger part of the individual incomes of our citizens. But we still retain, to a large and critical extent, the now archaic system of taxation which imposes on real estate, and its ownership and use, a disproportionate share of the burden of government. Approximately 80 per cent of the revenue receipts of State, county, city and local governments comes from the general property tax. With the rapidly mounting costs of government, this is a greater burden than real estate can stand. One of the purposes of the property owners' division is to attempt to rescue real estate from this undue burden.

"It tends to reduce the marketability of real estate and handicaps its owner. It tends to drive investments into fields less safe and secure. We propose to do what we can to keep home ownership out of the luxury class. Important as it is to the realtors that real estate should be marketable in the highest degree, the imperative necessity for relief to the landowners and tenants is fundamental. It is no platitude to say that good government and our standard of civilization depend on widespread land ownership by individuals."

Permit Figures Maintain Pace in Year to Date

RESEDA, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Reseda appears to be holding its own this year in building figures, the total valuation for the past ten and a half months exceeding $300,000. Among permits just issued are those granted to Joe Froelich, 18358 Topham avenue; Eastman ranch, 17754 Devonshire street; T. H. Masquette, 7815 Reseda Boulevard; C. T. Bassett, 5951 Reseda Boulevard; W. C. Klein, 7339 Melvin street; Horace Stansby, 19754 Arminta street; Arthur Hening, 7856 Wilbur avenue; R. J. Howard, 19801 Wells street; L. B. Swope, 18975 Collins street; C. V. Goin, 6730 Van Alden avenue; Harry Drury, 7290 Wilbur avenue, and Ross Whitley, 7208 Reseda Boulevard. The permits are for new homes, additions, alterations and repairs.

Examination of River Dam Sites Finished

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Examination of the present and possible dam sites on the rivers, from the Consummes on the north to the Tule River in this section on the south, was recently completed here by a party of five officials. Their report will be embodied in the Federal and State report on California's water situation, which will be released in December. The tour started at Sacramento.

Included in the party were: A Trowbridge and P. Van Eten, representing the State engineer's office; R. V. Meikle and I. H. Althouse, the latter of Porterville, representing the San Joaquin Valley advisory board for the State engineer's office, and Hyde Forbes, State geologist.

City to Lease Building for Fire Station

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—F. F. Smith, owner of the northeast corner of Irvington avenue and Newell street, is to erect a fire station for Huntington Park to be known as Station No. 2. The City Council and Smith have made arrangements for the building, the city agreeing to pay $100 a month for rent. Lease is to extend over a ten-year period.

The building will be of brick, and will accommodate two pieces of fire-fighting apparatus. There will also be sleeping quarters for the firemen, recreation and other rooms, and a tower hose. The building will cost approximately $6000.

Contract Soon to Be Awarded for Hostelry

REDLANDS, Nov. 15. (Exclusive.) Harry B. Traver, architect of the Canyon Crest Hotel Company, stated today that plans for the hostelry are about completed and that it is expected the general contract can soon be let.

It is expected that the actual construction of the hotel can be started in December. When completed, the building, erected on the Burrage estate, will cost about $500,000.

SECURITIES' VALUE SHOWN

Survey Analyzes State's Total Assessed Valuation of Stocks, Bonds and Solvent Credits

Reflecting the income-producing power of residents of Los Angeles county, the 1930 total assessed valuation of stocks, bonds and solvent credits for the State of California as a whole was $1,834,323,426, of which $1,017,071,146 or 55.4 per cent is credited to citizens of Los Angeles county, according to an analysis made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, based on reports made by the fifty-eight County Assessors of California.

Dexter's survey places the assessed value of stocks and bonds held by Los Angeles county taxpayers at $698,534,770 and the valuation of solvent credits at $318,536,376.

San Francisco county with stock and bond valuations of $358,499,935 ranks next to Los Angeles, with Santa Barbara, $55,400,693, and Alameda, $53,424,384, next in line in holding dividend-producing securities.

The fact that Los Angeles county residents pay taxes on more than half of the total valuation of stocks and bonds held by citizens of California as a whole indicates the high financial caliber of the new population which has been added to Los Angeles' roster during the last ten years, the survey states. The per capita holding of stocks and bonds in Los Angeles county is approximately $500.

MASONIC BUILDING BEING REMODELED

BURBANK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The building at 118 East San Fernando Boulevard is being remodeled to contain a series of offices. It is one of the oldest structures on the boulevard and for years has been headquarters for the Masonic lodge.

FAST PACE SET BY LEASES

Nearly Every Vacant Store Room in District Said Taken Over During Past Thirty Days

Almost every vacant storeroom on Washington street west of Western avenue has been leased during the last thirty days and the district now shows more activity than at any time during the last three years, according to a report given out yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

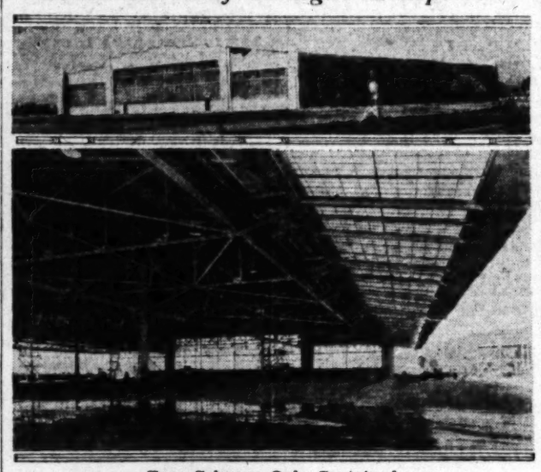
Leases signed during the month involved a total rental of more than $103,840 and covered eight store rooms in the section between Western avenue and Rimpau, according to data assembled by the association.

Largest of the transactions was the leasing for ten years to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company of store space at 4725-27 West Washington, just west of Vineyard street. This building is fifty by eighty feet, and the rental for the period was in excess of $30,000. The store was opened this week. Next largest of the deals was the leasing for five years to the Jackson Bell Radio Corporation of the store at 3425 West Washington, occupying 7500 square feet. Total rental involved was $18,000. The company employs sixty-five persons and produces from 1500 to 1800 radios daily.

Urban also reported the leasing for five years to the La Perle Company of store space adjoining its present location at 2358 West Washington, for a rental of $12,600. The concern employs thirty-five persons and manufactures uniforms for schools, cafes and others. The Brooks Rankin Oil & Gas Co., leased the southeast corner of Washington street and Third avenue for a total rental of more than $10,000; the Crown Paint & Paper Co. took a five-year lease at a rental of $9000 of the northeast corner of Washington and Arlington streets; the Standard Parts Company took a five-year lease at $9000 on the store at the southeast corner of Washington and Cimarron for a branch auto parts store; and the Dennis Market and Delicatessen took a five-year lease for $9000 of a store at 3224 West Washington, between Second and Third avenues.

Other leases consummated during the last few weeks included a store at 3616 West Washington to Frishman's Bicycle Shop for three years

Construction of Hangar Completed



Four Columns Only Contained

Construction of the new United Airport hangar has been completed and the structure is in operation, according to the Austin Company of California, engineers and builders of the airport. The hangar has a clear floor area of 72,000 square feet, is of cantilever type and was completed in forty working days. A feature of its construction is the fact that the entire floor area contains only four columns. The doors are so designed as to give clear opening on both sides of 299 feet. Provision was made for the future erection of a two-story office building.

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

"BUY THE EARTH YOU STAND ON"
Remember, Real Estate Fortunes Are the REAL Fortunes
"Let's Talk It Over"

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
West side car-line corner 4-story brick stores and apartments. Income over $40,000. For a few days we can deliver this fine corner for $100,000 less than its real value. Some cash and good trade considered. Investigate.

FOUR CHAIN STORES
In one attractive building. Hot-spot location. Income now $400 a month on leases, which show substantial increases. Price $47,500. Terms can be arranged. No trades.

PROMINENT WEST SIDE BANK BLDG. CORNER
Stores and offices showing complete occupancy. Here is an opportunity for some one who wants a conservative income proposition. Price $75,000. Mortgage $25,000—6%. Will consider best cash offer. Might consider small amount of trade providing same is at today's cash market valuation.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Just east of Vine Street. Large business lot. CLEAR. Owner will consider home up to $25,000 San Marino District or first-class 4-family flat in any good district, as part payment. The price on this property is right and its future is assured.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
We are privileged to offer one of the outstanding homes in Hancock Park for sale or exchange. For some one who really wants an attractive home we can make a wonderful deal. This beautiful residence has 10 lovely large rooms—5 bedrooms, 4 baths, and will appeal to the most discriminating. Price $65,000. Prefer apartment or small business income.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT APT.
4-story brick, elevator building, 72 rooms beautifully furnished. Actual income $21,045 yearly, one mortgage $52,500, 7%, for long term. Priced for trade $125,000; for cash or clear property will take less.

6% MONEY TO LOAN 7%
Wilshire and Hollywood PRIVATE MONEY
Also Second Trust Deed Money Over $5000

Want Wilshire Boulevard Equity For Clear Corner and Cash
Want high class Wilshire Boulevard Corner up to $300,000, real value, in exchange for large clear close in business corner lot opposite limit height office building; value, $155,000. Will guarantee loan of $50,000 on lot and will assume or pay in cash any difference in value. A rare trade! See Mr. Thomas.

La Brea Ave. Business Property Will Trade For Clear Residence
Near one of the best intersections on this great and fast growing business artery. 100 foot lot improved with very attractive brick building, with moderate present income which can be greatly increased. Price, $50,000. Will trade for clear residence, up to $35,000 and adjust balance by mortgage. See Mr. Thomas.

Unrestricted Lot and Bungalow West Hollywood Bargain
Fine 7 room bungalow with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Lot 77x165 and in "B" Zone. Located in the old residential section of West Hollywood, with beautiful surroundings. Ripe for hotel or large apartment house. This property is worth $23,000 on today's market; our price, $14,500 for short time only! See Mr. Phillips.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
3714 WILSHIRE at OXFORD
DUnkirk 4400

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

Carefully selected, well located real estate is the safest type of investment. Let us show you some genuine opportunities and outstanding bargains in homes and sound real estate investments.

Vermont Frontage
Ripe for present development, or an excellent opportunity for the investor. This property is considerably underpriced and an immediate sale is necessary. One piece 100 by 140 feet just north of Melrose, $26,500. One piece 50 by 140 feet just south of Melrose, $10,500. Property is clear and terms can be arranged.

Our service is complete. Real Estate, Property Management, Insurance, Loans, Building, Escrows, backed by ten years experience.

WANTED
3 bedroom, modern bungalow, or 2-story stucco in L. A. High or Wilshire-Fairfax sections, not to exceed $14,000; MUST HAVE 2 BATHS and DEN. Offer CLEAR $7850 modern, 7-room English stucco in Southwest; balance cash if clear. OWNERS ONLY.
also
3 bedroom, modern bungalow between Washington and Wilshire, and between Western and La Brea, not to exceed $8500. $1700 lot as down payment, balance easy terms. OWNERS ONLY.
7 Room bungalow well located in Santa Monica for similar property in L. A.
See Frank T. Baker
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western at 10th EM. 9171

6% Building Loans
Realty owners who arrange their building loans through this Company enjoy the following advantages:
1—Direct dealing with the principal, which means:
(a) Prompt action.
(b) Minimum initial costs.
(c) Unlimited funds for acceptable loans.
2—Avoidance of the temporary building loan. The permanent loan is arranged right at the outset. This applies to the long-term, amortized loan at 6% as well as to the short-term obligation.
3—A low interest rate, and, in the case of an amortized loan, easy semi-annual payments against principal.
4—The benefit of many years of successful experience in the financing of building projects.
Conferences concerning first-lien loans on any form of improved real estate or meritorious building operation are invited.
Wilshire Branch .....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch .....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch .....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch .....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch .....4913 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch .....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach .....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego
Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone . . . Trinity 0831
Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $9,000,000
Resources Over $95,000,000

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ARCHITECTURAL STYLES IGNORED

House Declared Designed to Be Lived In

Upper Balcony and Garden Features Stressed

Privacy Assured by Walls of Stone Work

"The house here illustrated was designed to be lived in, and not to conform to an architectural style," says W. L. Risley, architect. "If it must have a name, then it is Southern Californian, not the Southern Californian of faked adobe walls and huge timbers but the Southern California that admits Southern California sunshine, and provides balconies and gardens for outdoor living.

"The entrance is dignified and formal to reflect the character and taste of the people who live therein. The courtyard, or out-door room, is for the enjoyment of the family, rather than to impress the passer-by. It is easy of access from the living-room, a connecting link between the house and garden, which partakes of the character of each. Walls on all sides secure privacy, the balcony overhead provides shelter for a part of it, and enables it to be enjoyed from the second story. To add to the livable quality of this patio, there is a fountain, brick paving, and the shelter of the balcony and an olive tree.

GARDEN ADDITIONS

"It is not the only part of the garden, however, for there is a lawn at the rear, a service yard, and a garden for flowers or vegetables.

"The garage at the front provides easy access to the kitchen for the housewife, who does her own marketing, and the compactness of the whole plan will appeal to the woman who has no maid.

"The exterior walls are of plaster over lath, and should be kept almost white. Since the service wing is frankly a lean-to it is built of board and batten over wood framing. The roof is of shingles.

"Not the least interesting feature is the wall of stone work, reminiscent of Cotswold cottages.

PAINTED WOODWORK

"The exterior woodwork should be painted a flat white, with touches of soft green or clear yellow in the blinds or the front door to give sparkle and life to the light plaster background.

"The house is planned for a city lot, 60x100 feet, and can be built for about $6000. The sketch and floor plan my be seen in the Architects' Building Material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets."

School's Needs Told to Board

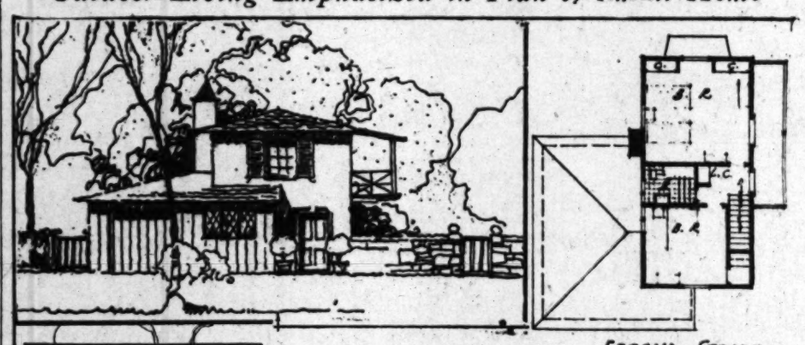
REDLANDS, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) Prof. L. E. Mitchell, head of the journalism department of the University of Redlands, in speaking to the realty board here stated that several major projects are under consideration by the university.

A men's dormitory to cost about $125,000; a Commons Building to cost about $150,000, and a building for the speech department await available funds, Prof. Mitchell told the board.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
EIGHTEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
933 Roosevelt Bldg. 2800 East Ninth St.
TRinity 3693 Angeles 3070

Outdoor Living Emphasized in Plan of Small Home



Formality Featured

The above small house was designed as particularly adaptable to Southern California climate, by Architect W. L. Risley. The sketch and floor plan may be seen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

(Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and addressed envelope must be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times.")

Question: What is a good material for an informal garden walk?

Answer: Bricks laid flatwise in pattern make a very attractive walk. They may be laid on a sand bed or on a light concrete bed.

Q.: Our house sewer has been clogged with roots from near-by large eucalyptus trees. The sewer is made of vitrified tile pipe. Should the trees be chopped down or can the clogging be stopped?

A.: Don't cut the trees down! You can probably put in a cast-iron sewer line for less than it will cost to remove the trees. The roots can't get into a cast iron line.

Q.: Is there a silent and durable closet tank valve?

A.: Yes, there are several which cost little more than the noisy kind.

Q.: Can we get a small wood lift to bring up wood from our basement to our living-room fireplace? Basement is under living-room.

A.: Install a small hand-power dumb waiter, bringing it up in the furred space at side of fireplace. If this is impractical there may be a near-by closet where the shaft can be placed. Shaft can be as small as 19x25 inches. Literature is available.

Q.: Which is more desirable for a lavatory, enameled iron or vitreous china?

A.: Vitreous china is much more desirable and in some designs is almost the same cost as enameled iron.

Q.: Can a brick chimney be made earthquake-proof?

A.: A chimney can be made to withstand a very severe shake. This may be done by reinforcing it when built with vertical reinforcing bars. Two such chimneys containing seven 5-8 inch bars from footing to cap passed through the Santa Barbara quake without injury while chimneys all about them were thrown down. Ask your architect.

Q.: Can you give me information about trim for doors and windows which is made of galvanized metal?

A.: A Los Angeles firm manufactures many types of metal trim especially adapted to domestic installation. Literature is available.

Q.: Can we obtain wood shingles which have been fireproofed?

A.: A Los Angeles lumber yard is the local agent for shingles and handsplit shakes which have been treated chemically to resist fire. They are practically fireproof.

Q.: I have been told that there is available a type of hardwood floor which has been waterproofed or treated in some way to prevent warping.

A.: A Los Angeles firm is the agent for flooring which has been treated as you have specified. The flooring is treated with a liquid which makes it waterproof, prevents warping and allows the floor to take a beautiful gloss.

Q.: Our basement hot water heater is some distance from the kitchen sink. Much water is wasted running off cold water until the water runs hot. Can this be remedied?

A.: A proper specification by an architect would have eliminated this difficulty when the house was built. Have a plumber put in a "basement loop," thus changing that portion of the piping to a "recirculating system." Have this loop insulated with three-ply asbestos pipe covering.

(Questions of this type will be answered and literature sent free on request if inquiries and stamped return envelope are sent to the Home Modernization Bureau, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

DECORATION of HOME INTERIORS

BY MILDRED MELLOR BATESON, M.A.

(This is another article in a series by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California.)

WINDOWS AND THEIR TREATMENT

(Continued)

Casement curtains, used alone or with over-curtains, should hang four or five inches below the sill and should, therefore, be cut to hang still lower, to allow for shrinkage when cleaned. Over-curtains usually reach to just below the sill or to the floor.

There appears to be no set rule as to when curtains should be tied back and when they should hang free, but many people consider them more effective tied back, unless they are to be drawn across the opening. It is also largely a matter of taste whether the curtains should be tied to hang as straight as possible above and below the tie, or should be gathered up to hang as full as possible above it. The style of the room, the proportions of the windows, and the fullness of the curtains all have some bearing on this point. No extra length is required for tying back, because tying simply gathers up one side of each curtain, the other side hangs at its regular length.

PROPER FULLNESS

Determining the proper fullness of curtains is a comparatively simple matter. The accepted rule is that the lighter the material, the greater its fullness should be. Soft, silky fabrics, therefore, should be cut for double fullness, whereas weightier ones, such as heavy damasks and velvets, need no more than 50 per cent fullness. This limited fullness is especially important when the heavy textiles are lined, as they generally are, to bring out the full beauty of their designs. Certain fabrics require interlining, also, to render them sufficiently opaque, when viewed against the light, to show their patterns to their advantage. This is particularly true with high windows, such as studio or oriel windows.

Valances, cornices and lambrequins should be used only with care and forethought. Frequently, they change the proportions of a room or of a window and make it look ridiculous. The valance is a shallow hanging of cloth extending a short distance from the top of the window. The lambrequin is a similar piece of cloth which is backed with buckram or wood. The cornice is made of wood and it can be either painted or covered with curtain material.

TOUCH OF FORMALITY

These three forms are used to give a touch of formality to the room and they are also used when the windows are narrow and the ceiling high to detract from the extreme ceiling height and to make the windows look shorter and wider. If the room has a low ceiling an ornamental wrought iron rod or a painted wooden pole for the over-curtains should be used instead of valances, so that the room will appear higher.

In general, deep valances should be used with tall, narrow windows and shallow ones with low windows. Straight valances add dignity and are, therefore, advisable for the important rooms; ruffled valances lend quaintness and an air of intimacy to bedrooms. In using a valance where you need not consider its effect on the proportions of the room or windows, a good rule is to make the depth of it approximately one-sixth the distance from the floor to the top of the window. A separate rod should be provided for the valance, which will mean a triple-rod set, one rod for the casement curtains, one for the overdrapes and one for the valance.

School Plans to Be Drawn

ANAHEIM, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—As the first step toward construction of a school building planned to cost between $40,000 and $45,000, the Anaheim elementary school board has retained M. M. Marston of Los Angeles to draw the plans and supervise construction. Bids are expected to be called for by next February.

The structure is to be erected on North Palm street and will be used for the lower grades. This will permit of further development of the junior high school plan favored by M. A. Gauer, superintendent.

HOUSE TO BE STARTED

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—A. A. Knapp will begin construction next week on a six-room Colonial style dwelling on Jordan avenue.

CENTENNIAL PLANS FORMED

Hundredth Anniversary of Building-Loan Movement to Be Celebrated Throughout State

Plans are rapidly maturing for a State-wide celebration of the centennial of building and loan in America, according to C. H. Wade, Los Angeles first vice-president of the California Building-Loan League. Approval has been given by the executive committee of the program for advertising and publicizing the first century of building-and-loan history.

One hundred years ago, January 3, 1831, the first building and loan association in America was organized. Thirty-eight men of the borough of Frankford, now a suburb of Philadelphia, met in a public tavern to form an association which was the foundation of the present building and loan movement.

The minutes of that first meeting reveal their plan for co-operative saving and financing of home ownership. Each member was to pay $5 into a common fund and thereafter to pay the sum of $3 monthly until the total savings with accumulated profits would amount to $500. A good residence could be built or purchased for that amount of money in 1831.

This plan filled such a need that similar organizations were begun elsewhere. Today, 100 years later, 13,000 building and loan associations operating in the United States have total resources of nearly $9,000,000,000. One person in every ten, throughout the nation, is a building-loan investor with an average investment of $718. Protection and safety is being given by these institutions for the savings of 12,000,000 citizens, Wade asserts.

Centennial banquets will be held in six of the leading cities of the State on January 3, under the auspices of the California Building-Loan League. These are expected to attract more than 4000 persons engaged in the building and loan business.

PLAZA FOUNTAIN WATER MUST BE KEPT RUNNING

That the water in the fountain at the Plaza must be kept running forever as a historical tribute to Felipe De Neve, founder of Los Angeles, was learned yesterday from Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, who has made a study of the historical restrictions on the spot.

The story behind this tradition dates back to 1868, when the city obtained a franchise for establishing a water system for Los Angeles from those then providing the community with water. As a consideration for the franchise the city was to build a fountain on the site of the first waterworks—the Plaza at present—and the water department was to furnish water without charge for thirty years.

Barker explained that the consideration also included the statement that the water should be kept running forever as a tribute to De Neve, who placed his sword point on the spot where the Plaza fountain now stands when he established the city. The first waterworks was built at the Plaza site in 1857 and operated until 1872.

"Don't Wait for Something to Turn Up . . Go and Turn it up"

IT IS EASIER today to own your own home than it has ever been. The first essential is for you to make up your mind.

—Come in and let us help you plan, as we have helped thousands of others. No red tape. No hidden difficulties. You deal direct with our principal officers.

$11.90 Monthly pays off $1000 in 124 months —including interest and principal

Ask about our "Disappearing Mortgage Plan"

Los Angeles Mutual Building & Loan Association
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SOLUTION FOUND FOR SMALL LOT

Garage-Attached Dwelling Offers Conveniences

Upstairs Bedrooms Also Aid to House Design

High-Ceilinged Living-Room Possible Feature

"There are several tracts in Los Angeles plotted with lots forty feet wide and but 100 feet deep, with twenty-five-foot front set-back lines and four-foot side set-backs. Such a lot presents an unusually difficult problem in planning, primarily because of the advent of the two-car family; double garages must be provided, and alley entrances to garages are taboo," states Clifford A. Truesdell, Jr., architect.

"The conventional solution of this problem calls for an eight-foot driveway from front to rear of the lot," Truesdell declares. But a double garage on a forty-foot lot uses up nearly half the back yard; and even a two-bedroom, one-story house planned in conjunction with such a garage leaves little opportunity for provision for a second car of the larger type. And the resultant back yard from such a sprawled-out house plan will barely accommodate the dog.

STABLE PASSE

"Why take more than 20 per cent of the lot and devote it to locating the most used possession of the family, the automobile in the most inaccessible and inconvenient spot. The first home of the automobile was the stable, which was a quietly respectable distance away from the house. But times have changed.

"Anyone who has lived in a house planned on the order of that shown in the accompanying illustration, planned with the garage attached, would never again go without that convenience. To drive into the garage on a sizzling hot day or a rainy day and then to step immediately into a comfortable house, is something to remember. Think of the convenience, the accessibility, the time saved.

"And it is not particularly difficult to design a garage-attached house to be attractive, regardless of the style employed. It is being done in many costly homes all over the city. For keeping the garage doors closed there are self-closing automatic devices available.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS

"Another suggestion for the narrow lot problem is to keep the bedrooms upstairs where there is better air, more quiet, sunshine, outlook and privacy. In general, stairways are not objectionable unless the family concerned has young children or extremely old people.

"The feature of today's house is the high-ceilinged living-room with its corner fireplace and alcove-dinette. Such an alcove can be furnished as an integral part of the living-room, yet by means of draperies ample privacy can be introduced on those occasions when the dining-room is used. A folded gate-leg table will give the dining-room excellent library character on other occasions."

Full details of the design and working instruments may be seen at the Small House Plan Service.

BATHROOM FACILITIES INCREASED

Shower Compartments' Watertightness Insured in Single Unit

In increasing bathroom facilities in a home it is often possible to install a shower room when space is not available for an extra bath, builders declare. Closet space might be given over to a shower room, or a corner of one of the rooms might be partitioned off for this purpose.

The difficulty of insuring watertightness of shower compartments has been overcome, manufacturers report.

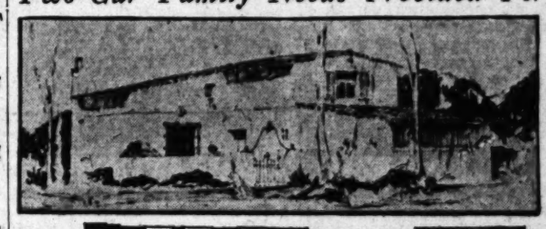
Waterproof white cement and Vermont marble chips are used for the receptor which has a smooth floor surface, but is so finished to prevent slipping. The polished marble inlay on white background produces an attractive surface which will harmonize with any type of bathroom floor, it is stated.

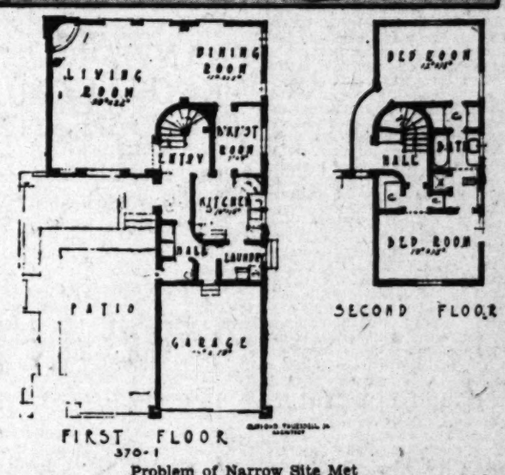
The entire compartment is built as one unit, walls being secured directly to the extension of galvanized steel flange which is embedded in the receptor. A porcelain enameled inclosure is installed on the receptor shoulder. Plate-glass doors with polished nickel or chromium frames are the most modern and desirable means of closing the entrance to the shower compartment, the manufacturers state.

SCOUT HUT SITE FO D

TULARE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Tulare Lions are considering purchase of a Scout hut for their Boy Scout troop. Arthur L. Pursell, chairman of the arrangement committee, recently reported that a suitable building had been found and a vacant lot located through the efforts of John R. MacDonald, Tulare Chief of Police.

Two-Car Family Needs Provided For





370-1

Problem of Narrow Site Met

Details and working drawings of the above design may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

ECONOMIC CHATS on HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

An important item in the selection of a home is the character of the neighborhood. Its moral tone, the ideals of the people in the district as expressed in local pride and community spirit, the way their homes are kept up as reflected in their yards and gardens, their friendliness and neighborly attitude as shown by their kindly word, their regard for children and community child life, and their general interest in civic, religious and educational matters: These are all items in the value of a home in addition to the cost itself. They not only make life worth while in the neighborhood, but they broadcast an appeal to others to live in this district that finds its answer in new buyers for the location, and prices go up. A few hours in the vicinity will usually bring all this out.

Then there is the matter of race considerations. Has the district become "spotted?" The breaking of race restrictions is usually attended with rapid decline in values, for it usually leaves the community in a period of transition that extends over several years.

Sometimes costly litigation results. Sometimes districts become "tabbed," such as "workingmen's homes." While this is no reflection on the laboring class or the type of home as such, there is a psychological reaction that tends to keep values down, and should be guarded against.

Then there is the matter of law and order. A law-abiding neighborhood has its own self-respect, as well as high public regard, that is directly reflected in the desirability of the neighborhood in increased land values. Violation of law, either by immoral acts or unlawful practices reflects quickly upon a community, and land values go down. Obedience to law is more than respect for law; it is a positive economic asset to a community.

Next week we shall take up the personality of the house.

SITE REZONED FOR CHURCH BUILDING

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—First Baptist Church officials have taken out a building permit for the erection of a $2000 building on their lot at 9645 Virginia avenue. This permit was issued several weeks ago and then voided, for the purpose of rezoning this section for a church building. The Council has since rezoned the territory.

SCHOOL REMOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Announcement has been made of the removal of the French-American School of Costume Designing from 3276 Wilshire Boulevard to 1928 West Sixth street. The school is conducted by Berthe Babin and in its new quarters will occupy the entire building at the West Sixth street address.

GOOD WILL

OF THE BUILDING PUBLIC IS A VITAL AND MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN MAKING THE WHITING-MEAD CO. WHAT IT IS TODAY — ONE OF THE LARGEST ORGANIZATIONS OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

FOR THIRTY YEARS WE HAVE KEPT AND CHERISHED THE GOOD WILL OF OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS . . . . . .

HOW?

BY TREATING THEM AS WE WOULD LIKE TO BE TREATED . . . HELPING THEM TO SAVE MONEY . . . GIVING THEM THE BEST BARGAINS IN BUILDING MATERIALS . . . FOR LESS MONEY . . . ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS TRADED WITH US.

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

Rough and Finish Lumber, Rough and Finish Plumbing and Electric Fixtures, Builders' Hardware, Paints and Paint Supplies, Roofing, Fencing, Pipe, Sash, Windows, Doors, Screens, Floor Coverings, Built-in Furniture Heaters, etc., at money-saving prices.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES
10 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Main Store—Offices—Yards—Foundries
Vernon at Santa Fe, L. A. Phone JE. 5241

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION ANNOUNCED

Sixteenth Century English Architecture Illustrated in Display

A type of home architecture which is an inspiration to many architects and home builders was developed in England during the sixteenth century, according to Hamlin B. Horner, associate AIA, although it is made up of forms that are entirely foreign to the need in California, such as the roofs to shed heavy rains and the overhung to protect the doors, this architecture has become popular and more and more cottages are being built, he states.

A collection of photographs of this architecture was made by Horner on a recent trip to England and will be exhibited in the gallery of the Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets beginning tomorrow. The collection includes more than 200 photographs of the different types of cottages and their architectural details, such as chimneys, roofs, doorways, leaded glass work, etc.

Because of the lack of information the English cottages were built of the material near at hand, and in many parts a distance of a few miles would entirely change the type of buildings. In the Cotswolds are found stone houses whose simplicity is most charming, he states. In Norfolk there are many houses of brick. The Surrey cottages are sheathed with tiles somewhat like fish scales. It is also possible to distinguish the location of a house by the type of thatching used on the roof. These characteristics, typical of the different sections, are shown in the photographs which are to be exhibited.

100% HOME FINANCING

In Suburban Districts, Too

We build and finance HERE it is on-the-lot—your sections. Step across to NOW . . . build a real home—the goodness home of your own with our rent payments. This is a time to act.

Free Plans

Special plans prepared free, according to your direction to include your ideas and needs. Take advantage of this service.

Start Now

Call, phone or write for books of home designs. Sent without cost or obligation to you. Our offices are open Sundays 1 to 4 P. M.

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING CORP.
3519 W. 6th St. DUnkirk 7181

Office and Machinery Sales Building Completed

Structure Finished in Modern Design

Work has been completed on an office and machinery sales building at 2929 Santa Fe avenue for Herbert's Machinery Company, Ltd., as shown above. The main plant or machinery sales floor is 400 by 100 feet, and the front office building has a floor area of 7500 square feet. The machinery storage building is of Class A construction while the office building is of Class C, plastered outside and finished in modern design. Engineer and architect, Hiller & Sheet designed the building and Melone & Son handled the construction work.

GARAGES' ERECTION SURVEYED

Construction Parallels Auto Registration, Home Building Activity

That garage construction in Los Angeles is keeping pace with home-building and automobile registration is indicated by the fact that since 1920 permits have been issued for 111,422 garages as compared with 137,910 dwelling permits granted during the same period, according to a survey made by Ross Urquhart, vice-president of the Western States Building and Loan Association.

ROSS URQUHART

The Western States survey shows that since 1920 the valuation of garage permits has totaled $46,284,119, with aggregate valuations for the first ten months of 1930 reaching $2,496,411. September of the current year was the banner 1930 garage construction month, 600 permits of a valuation of $476,639 having been issued.

Los Angeles' consistent schedule of garage construction is depicted by the number and valuation of permits issued since 1930:

Year	Number	Value
1920	6,954	$ 3,100,688
1921	8,671	3,352,241
1922	11,614	4,329,610
1923	16,580	6,434,113
1924	13,782	6,352,974
1925	12,298	5,071,900
1926	10,540	4,407,426
1927	10,171	4,630,133
1928	8,475	3,092,031
1929	7,432	2,616,583
1930 (10 months)	5,035	2,496,411
Total	111,422	$46,284,119

Valley Tract Sold to Banker

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—R. P. Davie of Santa Monica has sold to L. G. Carlton, Colorado Springs banker, a tract of 560 acres lying west of Marinette, in the Agua Fria Valley, about fifteen miles northwest of Phoenix. In the transaction also is included a block of land in the ouskirts of Glendale, part of the holdings of a sugar mill venture of years ago. The Agua Fria lands are in a section where water is obtained by pumping and where success has attended citrus culture.

Adolfo Pecina has started work on a colony for Spanish-speaking people, situated on East Washington Boulevard, at Thirty-third street. Nineteen homes are to be constructed, each to cost more than $2000.

Office Service Idea Announced

A new idea in office building service is announced by the management of the Herman W. Hellman Building at Spring and Fourth streets.

A secretarial service system is now being installed and will be ready for use of tenants on or about January 1, 1931. The office of the building maintains a secretarial bureau to record messages for tenants during their absence.

ROOFING CONTRACT LET

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) — The Fernando Valley Sheet Metal and Roofing Company has been awarded the contract for roofing the new unit of the nurses' home at Olive View Sanatorium. The contract calls for 9000 square feet of tile roofing.

WATER NEEDS EXPLAINED

State Engineer Declares California's Welfare Bound Up in Adequacy of Supply

The whole history and progress of this State, as with others in the West, has been and is bound up with the use of its water supplies, according to Edward Hyatt, State engineer, in an address before the farm lands division of the California Real Estate Association.

"From about 1900 on, as the unregulated summer flow of the streams became exhausted, it has become more and more realized that water was not unlimited and that unless properly conserved the growth of the State would be limited thereby," he continued.

"Many areas, large and small, were expanding irrigated areas beyond the dependable water supply, some by overoptimistic estimates based on the records or estimates of flow of a few wet years, but more by pumping from underground sources a greater amount than the replenishment thereto.

"These conditions led to the desire for a State-wide investigation and plans for complete utilization of water resources and the rehabilitation of areas facing abandonment of irrigation.

"This investigation will have cost by the end of this year approximately $1,000,000, exclusive of stream gauging, topographic mapping and soil surveys.

RESIDENCE IN DISPLAY GROUP SOLD

Another Home of Similar Type Will Be Erected in Development

The first of the small type California-Spanish homes in the group which was opened to the public last week in the Outpost, Hollywood residential development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, was sold the first day of the display, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the organization. The residence, which is featured by two patios, one of which was constructed to surround six sycamore trees, was sold to a Hollywood business executive, Foster stated.

Another home of similar design will be erected immediately, to contain three bedrooms and two baths. Construction will be started as soon as plans are completed by Rollin F. Pierson, architect.

C. F. Graff's home will be started in the Outpost shortly. It will represent a total investment including residence and homesite of approximately $15,000.

ENTRANCE TREATMENT STRESSED

Architectural Style in Dwelling Said Revealed by Details

Architectural style in residence design is revealed first by the mass of the structure, and secondly by the treatment of the details. The most important detail is the entrance, architects assert.

This part of the house is first to come under intimate observation as each visitor approaches the door. Its design should be considered from the utilitarian viewpoint of best serving the interests of the home owner first, and secondly, his guest, these same architects state. If the location is exposed to the elements some method of shelter from storms may be advisable. This is exemplified by the porches of the colonial houses with the slender columns and many paneled door with side lights. The latter enable the housewife to observe who is at the door before she opens it to them.

In the English style the entrance porch may be under the main roof or a separate gable. The door may also be a solid one but it will probably contain a light of glass, possibly leaded, to enable the housewife to look out.

Corporation, Subsidiaries Move Offices

Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., which recently took over the limit-height Taft Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Vine-street, has moved its executive headquarters and those of the Central Funding Company and other subsidiary corporations to that structure. Officials of the corporation announced yesterday that there is a strong demand for modern offices and that the Taft Building is rapidly filling.

Several Los Angeles financial concerns have recently moved into the building and reservations on file include a life insurance company which has just been incorporated and which will have its headquarters in Hollywood.

Public Market to Be Erected

Plans for a union public market to be erected at Beverly Boulevard and Kingsley Drive have been completed by Balch & Stanbery, architects for Gore Brothers, Inc., and construction work is expected to begin soon. The structure will have a frontage of 176 feet on Beverly and 130 feet on Kingsley. The building has been leased by the Union Market Company, Ltd., for fifteen years.

IMPROVEMENT COMPLETED

MANHATTAN BEACH, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The improvement of East Railroad Drive from Center to Marine and Riverside Boulevard was completed last week. The new thoroughfare eliminates the grade between the business center here and Redondo-Riverside Boulevard.

HOME-OWNING FIELD FERTILE

Advantages of Immediate Building Cited

Contribution to National Prosperity Urged

Stimulation of Industry Seen as Result

"More than 18,000,000 families in America are renters," says R. Holtby Myers, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association, "and more than half of them should be home owners."

"About 8,000,000 heads of families are engineers, teachers, preachers, or of other professions and occupations that make them more or less itinerant, but 10,000,000 are potential home owners. This is the market that the building and loan associations of the country are serving and it is a very fertile market. At least 500,000 of these 10,000,000 families should build homes, during the next twelve months. It is vastly to their own advantage to do so. Building costs are extremely low and the funds of building and loan associations are available on favorable terms. There are 12,000 such associations in the United States with resources of nearly $10,000,000,000.

"Those who have been vaguely planning to build should crystalize their determination and begin at once. The results will be two-fold—individual satisfaction and a contribution to national prosperity. Nothing will speed up the return of normal times more quickly than a widespread home-building program. Home building gives work to thousands of people—day laborers, carpenters, plasterers, cement men, plumbers, electricians, and other workmen and tradesmen upon whom we all depend more or less for our prosperity.

"Home building will stimulate the basic industries producing the various types of raw materials and manufactured products. It is a splendid thing for Federal, State and local governments to inaugurate public improvements at this time, but the real nub of the situation is home building. Anything that civic organizations and financial groups serving the public can do to promote home building, will be not only a worth-while service to the individual but to the nation at large."

Store and Loft Plan Prepared

Architect Edwin Bergstrom has prepared plans for the erection of an $85,000 store and loft building at the southwest corner of Eighth and Flower streets, for the Owl Realty Company.

The structure will be of modern design, 45x152 feet in area and five stories and basement in height.

Brick Building Contemplated

Beeson Process Waterproofing Company, 152 North Hobart Boulevard, contemplates the erection of a one-story, Class C, brick building, 100x132 feet, at the southeast corner of Twenty-ninth street and Griffith avenue, according to an announcement made yesterday by Henry D. Cane, manager.

OIL COMPANY LEASES SEWER FARM ACREAGE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—The Porterville City Council recently leased the Porterville Sewer Farm to the Piute Oil Company. The lease was placed in escrow until a well is drilled on the farm, or within one mile of the farm. For a number of years it has been rumored that a producing oil strata lies beneath Porterville Sewer Farm.

Photographer Buys Home Site

Robert C. Bruce, cinematographer, has purchased a canyon edge site in Huntington Palisades and plans the immediate construction of a home. The consideration for the site is $15,000, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

A feature that appealed to Bruce was the yacht harbor immediately contiguous to Huntington Palisades, on which the initial construction started last month, Hardie stated.

Bruce is head of Outdoor Talking Pictures, Inc.

Site Adjoining School Bought

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 15. The Board of Education of the Huntington Beach Union High School has purchased twelve and three-fourths acres of land adjoining the present school site on the west, paying a cash price of $30,162, or about $2500 an acre, to the Huntington Beach Company. An agreement was reached whereby the land is not to be drilled for oil. The additional property will be used for a straight-away on the athletic field.

WILSHIRE IN FOREFRONT

District Holds First Place in City-wide Survey of New Financing Operations Last Week

With unusually high gains in every phase of real estate activity, the Wilshire district held first place in new financing operations last week in the city-wide survey pertaining to real estate compiled each week by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

There were 143 transfers of property in the Wilshire section last week, an increase of thirty-four, with 134 trust deeds and mortgages filed. This showed a gain of thirty-seven financing instruments compared to the preceding week. New financing operations involved the sum of $864,264 for the week, which was shortened by the Armistice holiday. A gain of $218,430 compared to the preceding week placed the Wilshire district in second place in the city in point of increase.

TOTAL FOR DISTRICTS

In the fifteen districts into which the city as a whole is divided, there were 1039 deeds filed in the four and a half business days. Trust deeds and mortgages numbered 757 and involved the sum of $4,188,057 in new realty financing operations throughout the city.

The Venice-Playa del Rey district again held first place in volume of transfers with a total of 235 deeds filed. This was a gain of nine. The fourteen financing instruments were valued at $26,972. The Southwest district was second with 146 deeds, but was first in number of trust deeds and mortgages filed. There were 171 such instruments valued at $409,803.

HOLLENBECK HEIGHTS

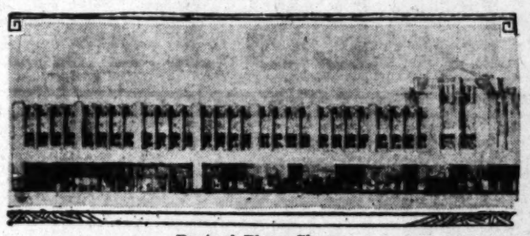
Second place in new financing was held last week by the Hollenbeck Heights district where twenty-one trust deeds and mortgages were filed, carrying the total valuation of $898,950, greater than the sum involved during the preceding week by more than $600,000. The Hollywood section ranked third in Fidelity's survey with eighty-two trust deeds and mortgages valued at $599,908. There were seventy-eight deeds filed in Hollywood last week.

With forty-eight deeds, the West Los Angeles district showed an increase of eight, and with forty-seven transfers of property, the Eagle Rock section increased last week's total by fifteen deeds. The highest realty financing gains were recorded in the Hollenbeck Heights, Wilshire, Los Angeles Harbor, and Vernon industrial districts, while nine of the fifteen city districts made substantial gains over the preceding week's value of new financing.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 13TH INST.

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	235	14	$ 26,972
No. 6—Southwest	146	171	409,803
No. 3—Wilshire	143	134	864,264
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	87	44	121,178
No. 4—Hollywood	78	82	599,908*
No. 5—West Washington	56	78	313,315
No. 15—West Los Angeles	48	29	120,355
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	47	28	262,765
No. 10—Highland Park	47	30	77,797
No. 9—Eagle Rock	47	26	67,710
No. 8—Elysian Park	35	36	177,925
No. 2—Westlake Park	24	32	294,797
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	24	27	173,868
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	16	21	698,950
No. 1—Central business	6	5	17,450
Totals	1039	757	$4,188,057

Store Building Contract Awarded



Revised Plans Shown

The building pictured above will be erected at Washington and Rimpau by the Bannister-Field Company, contractor, as a Burton & Co. project for Trabue Pittman. S. Charles Lee is the architect.

SERIES OF LEASES CLOSED

Agents for Building Announce Deals Negotiated for Floor Space During Past Week

A series of leases, involving an aggregate rental in excess of $60,000, was completed last week for space in the Bendix Building, Twelfth street and Maple avenue, through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers and exclusive agents for the building.

Leasing 2800 square feet of space, the MacCarty Company, advertising agents, will occupy offices being prepared on the eighth floor of the building. The lease was drawn for five years. Waters & McLeod, advertising agents, have placed 1900 square feet of floor space under lease on the ninth floor for a similar period.

For a term of ten years, Hawthorne Studios, commercial artists and photographers, will occupy 2500 square feet of floor space on the sixth floor. On the seventh floor, 500 square feet has been leased for three years to the Rockwood Sprinkler Company of Chicago, while the General Chemical Company of New York City has leased 1000 square feet on the fifth floor for five years.

Preparatory to occupying new quarters now being installed on the sixth floor, the United Wholesale Credits Company has opened temporary offices on the eighth floor. The lessees will remove to their sixth-floor quarters, totaling 1300 square feet of space, as soon as the partitioning work is finished. The sixth-floor lease was drawn for a term of five years.

Bids Taken for Store Building

George M. Thomas has completed plans and specifications and the Fidelity Construction Company is taking subtrade bids for construction of a one-story store building at the southwest corner of One Hundred Eleventh Place and Main street for E. W. Van Grundy and Miss Swanson.

The structure is to be Class C, 50 by 144 feet in area, and will contain eight store rooms. Cost is estimated at $20,000.

TWO DEALS ANNOUNCED BY BROKERS

Building Construction and Leases Involve Aggregate of $461,000

Announcement was made yesterday by B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., of two building and leasing developments of the past week involving approximately $461,000.

Contracts were let yesterday to the Bannister-Field Company for a building to be erected at Washington and Rimpau, embracing 180 feet fronting on the former thoroughfare, and 140 feet facing the latter. It is being constructed for Trabue Pittman by Burton & Co., who handled all details of the project, including purchase of site, erection of building and leasing arrangements.

Long term leases for store rooms have been made by the F. W. Woolworth Company, International Provision Company, a drug store and other commercial enterprises. Plans for the building were prepared by S. Charles Lee, architect.

The second development negotiations for which were closed yesterday, embraced long term leases of the store building at 121 North Market street, Inglewood, to Kaya chain shoe stores and Sassy Lassy Dress Shops. The amount involved including remodeling of the structure, is approximately $30,000. D. E. Wheeler of the business properties department of Burton & Co., represented all parties in the transaction.

CORPORATION PLANS PLANT ALTERATIONS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Alterations are to be made at the Porterville plant of the Neuhoff Packing Corporation to convert it into the largest plant owned by this concern. About $35,000 will be spent for new equipment and labor.

CONTROL

your dividends.

PLACE YOURSELF in the class of investors whose income is not influenced by the dictates of a board of directors. ¶ Your investment in income producing property in Westwood Hills is not affected by factory shutdowns, market fluctuations or the dictates of a board of directors miles and miles away. It *is* built on the steady operation of the University of California at Los Angeles and the amazing development of business and residential property through this period of readjustment. ¶ The Eberle Economic Service, in a published report, predicts the population of Westwood Hills will more than double by 1933. Land values appreciate through population gains.

Westwood Hills

INCOME LOT OFFERINGS

50x123...near Westwood Blvd., $3,350 . . . (24-14-7803)
58x135...two minutes walk to the Village, $6,000 (10-4-8235)
65x142...in the heart of Westwood Village, suitable for large apartment house, $11,000 . . . . . (20-19-9768)

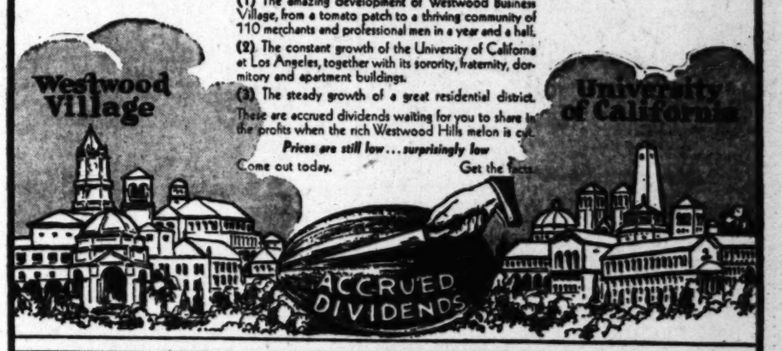
ACCRUED DIVIDENDS

(1) The amazing development of Westwood Business Village, from a tomato patch to a thriving community of 110 merchants and professional men in a year and a half.
(2) The constant growth of the University of California at Los Angeles, together with its sorority, fraternity, dormitory and apartment buildings.
(3) The steady growth of a great residential district.

These are accrued dividends waiting for you to share in the profits when the rich Westwood Hills melon is cut.

Prices are still low... surprisingly low

Come out today. Get the facts.



Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 457 SOUTH HILL ST.

SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES RISE

Residential Construction Now Under Way in Community Estimated at $533,000

Activity under way on single-residence construction in Westwood is reported by officials of the Janss Investment Corporation to total an estimated total of $533,000. This construction work is a part of the university expansion, Fox Studio activity, income, and business development in Westwood Village.

Number of new concerns have opened this week in the Village German Department, Blouse Shop, Boot Shop and Carpet Apparel and in the Holmby Building; Laundry Company Building; Allen Hall insurance, in Bruin Building.

Bruin's Association has made plans for the coming season and there will shortly be the assistance of the University of California has been made Christmas of California along the research of Westwood Hills as a place of residence for families with sons or daughters of university age has occasioned a heavy demand for income-residential property and made this type of investment highly popular with investors who wish absolute control of their holdings, it is declared.

"The factor of control," A. H. Wilkins, vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation, states, "is one that is influencing conservative investors to investigate the returns of multiple-unit residential buildings. Owners of this type of property are not dependent upon the whims of a board of directors or the dictates of an executive as to when and how they shall collect their dividends. And, with the background of a great university, it is felt that Westwood Hills offers singular security from market fluctuations and the effects of factory shutdowns."

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page
HOUSES For Sale —Miscellaneous	6
—West and Northwest.	
—South and Southwest.	
—East and Southeast.	
—North and Northeast.	
—Furnished	
HOLLYWOOD Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange etc.	6
BEVERLY HILLS -Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange etc.	6
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc. —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	6
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	6
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous —For Sale Exchange etc.	6
PASADENA—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	6
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	6
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	6
CITY LOTS—For Sale	6—7
BUSINESS PROPERTY	7
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	7
INCOME PROPERTY	7
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	7
BEACH PROPERTY	7
HARBOR PROPERTY	7
POULTRY RANCHES	7
COUNTRY PROPERTY	7
MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE —properties.	7
EASTERN AND NORTHERN —Properties.	7
GOVERNMENT LANDS	7
OIL PROPERTY	7
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	7
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	7
WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	7—8
MONEY TO LOAN —Miscellaneous. —Houses. —Lots. —Business Property. —Income Property. —Suburban Property. —Country Property	8—9
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —On Real Estate. —On Salaries, Warrants. —On Diamonds and Jewelry.	9—10
MONEY WANTED	9
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	9
MINING AND OIL	9
APARTMENTS, HOTEL —Leases For Sale, Etc.	9
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	9
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	9—10
LEGAL NOTICES	10

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Gentleman's Estate
CLOSE IN FOOTHILLS

JUST COMPLETED AT GREAT EXPENSE. VERY CLOSE IN, ABOUT TWELVE ELEGANT ROOMS, PLENTY OF TILE BATHS, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE INSTALLED. A HOME BEAUTIFUL AND ADJOINING MILES OF BRIDLE PATHS. PRIVATE STABLES, AMPLE GARAGE SPACE. ALL LANDSCAPED, READY TO OCCUPY. OWNER MUST DISPOSE OF AT ONCE AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $125,000. TERMS ABOUT $50,000 GOOD CITY PROPERTY, $50,000 MORTGAGE AND $25,000 CASH. PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. Rowan & Co.
200 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING

Windsor Square
English Brick House
2-STORY ENGLISH HOME, SLATE ROOF, A-1 CONDITION, 12 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, EXTRA LAVATORY DOWN, 2-CAR GARAGE WITH ROOM UNDERNEATH FOR SMITH, BASEMENT, LARGE CLOSETS, TILE WALL KITCHEN, FINE BUY AT $24,500, INCLUDING DRAPES AND CURTAINS. TERMS. PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. Rowan & Co.
200 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING.

318 N. HIGHLAND
BUILDER LOSES
New, distinctive, beamtike, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths with colored tile fixtures up. 2 maids' rooms. Beautiful tile entrance. Reduced to $31,500.

363 N. HIGHLAND
10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths up. Maid's room, tile kitchen, all large, light rooms. Can take small trade.
See Mr. Tollan,
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SPANISH HOME SUPREME
7 rooms. 2 tile Baths.
3 bedrooms. Unit heat.
Electric refrigeration. Never occupied. TOTAL PRICE $7350.

Lot 50x135. Hand-made tile on roof, studio window, outside drapes. Large living room and dining room with texture walls, real fireplace, mahogany trim. All rooms hand decorated, tile kitchen with breakfast nook and master bath, 2 stall showers, 2 sinks, cedar closet, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Location Westwood Hills. Hurry, hurry! Phone Bainbridge, MO. 4221 or evenings, HE. 5320. Agents showing only.

7-ROOM SPANISH
3 bedrooms 2 tile baths
Unit heat Refrigeration
WESTWOOD HILLS
Full price $7350. Terms. All rooms hand decorated, mahogany trim, real fireplace, studio window, unfurnished kitchen walls tiled, two sinks, two showers, cedar closet, outside drapes, sprinkling system, 2-car garage. Large lot, super value. Phone now. Mrs. Sparey, WH. 2345.

$7350.
7 ROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS
Never occupied home on lot 50x135. Living room with texture walls, real fireplace. Attractive dining and breakfast rooms, including table and chairs. Modern kitchen, tiled walls, electric refrigeration. 3 beautiful bedrooms, sanitas walls, hand colored, 3 tile baths, 2 stall (all) showers. Unit heat, double garage, sprinkling system Call OX. 0573. CR. 8186.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2221 N. CATALINA ST.
Just north of Los Feliz Blvd. Architectural classic. Ideal home of ten rooms. Large attractive reception hall. Five bedrooms, four baths. Wonderful location. Attractive price and terms. OR. 2344.

MR. AND MRS. HOMEBUYER
YOUR HOME AWAITS YOU
INSPECT TODAY
336 SO. ROSSMORE
10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, etc.
LOT 100x190.
A particular home for particular people. Open daily. Priced right. HO. 0697.

WOULD you be interested in either one of the following described properties? Call Catalina, 6-room Spanish bungalow, lot 50x150. I have refused $13,000 cash. I will take $10,500. Also 1617 Taft ave., 9-room 2-story, furnished, complete, lot 70x135. I paid $26,750. I will sell for $23,000. Both alone worth $25,000. Do not bother tenant at 1617 Taft ave. Owner at 231 N. CATALINA ST.

OUTSTANDING
in every respect. New 7-room home, colored tile baths and kitchen. Frigidaire unit heat. Sanitas walls, etc. Beautiful patio. Charming, complete, comfortable. Discriminating buyers inspect this. Highest quality. Price low. 332 S. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills. Open. OWNER, WA. 1474.

5 ROOMS. $11,750. 2-STORY
10621 Wilkins avenue, Westwood Hills, near Wilshire Boulevard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnace heat, electric refrigeration, near schools and shopping district. Lawrence Schenk, OX. 5914 or MO. 13054 evenings.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA
My 4-acre estate, 12-room modern home, $60,000, cost $125,000. Modern conveniences, grounds unsurpassed in beauty. In W. Hollywood, near Sunset. Owner WE. 8903.

6-ROOM HOME
$8500
Near schools, stucco, 2 bedrooms, A-1 condition, near Franklin. A. B. STRODE CO.
LOT 4120, 7719 N. Vermont Ct., 3304 BIG Immediate time unnecessary. $5500. Unrestricted. 50x150 lot on main artery $2000 cash, balance 7%. Lot worth more. Terrace Vermont ave. at 101st st. DR. 9296.

$19,500—Worth $32,500
Block north of Ambassador. 11 rooms, 3 tile baths, 65x145. B zone. A BARGAIN. No agents. RO. 5852.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVEN-At foreclosed homes All modern stucco in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Alhambra. Must be sold. Small down payment. Madison 2791.

BROOM and alcove stucco on lot 50x150. Near Lincoln High Sc ool; full price $6000; terms. Address H. box 485, Times Branch.

TWO Burbank bargains, New homes High, sightly, 6-room, $6750. 7-room $7500. See them at 1078 N. Verdugo. Owner on premises.

1943 W. 79TH ST
7 rooms. You can't beat it. Open for inspection. OWNER, WA. 1474.

SACRIFICE—SNAP. 5-room, oak floor, large lot, unrestricted. 1423 DRYSDALE AVE. JE. 1210.

$3600—$50 down, 5 rooms, high, fine view. 303 Vista Gloriosa, near Davton and Cypress. Close in. RI. 2929.

$31 WEST 21ST ST. Bargain. C zone 50x150. TR. 0481.

$6500, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK
430 NORTH JUNE
Reduced to $47,500. Just think. 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths up. Guest room and bath down. 2 maids' rooms.

181 NO. LAS PALMAS
$45,000—Owner, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You will like this.

437 S. LAS PALMAS
10-room Enalish, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Must sell. $35,000.

314 NO. McCADDEN
A Spanish masterpiece 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths upstairs. See this, $43,000.
See Mr. Tollan
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Beautiful View Home!
Builder offers you a real bargain in new 7-room home, 3 baths. A beautiful home inside and out. Fine residential district. High ground. Wonderful view. 2 beautiful colored tile baths with colored fixtures. Full colored tile kitchen. Spanish tile floor in dining room. All rooms extra large. Big lot. Just a real fine home you must see to appreciate. DRIVE OUT AND LOOK IT OVER. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT 3154 Wash. 44th st., west of Crenshaw Blvd. Phone VE. 3896.

JUST COMPLETED
6-ROOM SPANISH HOME
in beautiful View Park, 3565 Fairland Blvd. 1½ blocks south of Vernon ave. Spacious living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, floor furnace, convenient hall with parquet floors. 3 bedrooms with decorated Sanitas walls, 2 colored tile baths, 2 showers, swinging windows, copper roller screens, 3-unit heating, double garage. Price $8500. Small down payment. For sale very reasonable by owner.

3948 S. NORMANDIE
A fine 8-zone corner, two blocks north of Santa Barbara. Excellent 7-room bungalow on property. Price $7500. Small payment will handle.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

9 LARGE ROOMS. LOVELY GARDEN
This new home has everything. View lot, wonderful landscaping, 3 baths, garage, large bedrooms, linen, lozzia, Spanish architecture. The house that means HOME to you. North Wilshire, Westwood Hills. Call OX. 0573 or MU. 1221, evenings.

$8000. MUST SELL
SACRIFICE. Cut $4500 below cost. 5-room bungalow. OEO. A. TANNER, 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 9026.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
580 CAHUENGA AVE.

3 More Foreclosures
You make me a reasonable offer. 3 Spanish homes and strictly modern. Latest features and very attractive. 6567 Selma, Wey. 3 bedrooms. 223 South Williaman. 3 bedrooms. 219 South La Fere. 4 bedrooms. Nellie B. Bentley, WY. 5097.

JUST COMPLETED
841 N. EDINBURG AVE., 7 rooms. This home is complete in every detail. Must be seen to be appreciated. Modernistic fixtures. Glass decorations. Only $500 down on this home. Price $11,000 OR. 4471.

HAVE YOU CHILDREN? A beautiful home is offered to this new Spanish 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, near Wilshire at $14,750. Large tile-roofed residence, set in lawn, with pool; is too large. To see it, phone OX. 0573 or CR. 8186, evenings.

LA CASA DE LA TORRE
A Spanish bungalow of rare charm. Built on a high knoll overlooking city and ocean. Sleeping porches and delightful tower studio. Furnished for inspection only; blocks north of Wilshire. Price $16,500. Worth more then went to 10621 Le Conte avenue. Phone T.-A. 33079.

BEAUTIFUL South Pasadena 7-room English home, just completed, near schools and markets, restricted district, 400 Columbia. Fine location in modern construction, financed, 6½%. Consider 5-room house 1st payment. Owner, builder, MO. 11650.

WHY RENT A HOME?
Buy this one. It's a corner and an investment. Only a few left. 2-story, convenient to cars and schools. Nice neighborhood. Must be sold. Owner, 1201 W. 49th st. WA. 1840.
$10,500

Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands, bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, $500 cash, balance like rent, actually worth $12,500. Call OLympia 4410.

JUST FINISHED
Two-story, 8 large beautiful rooms in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale. 2123 Bonita Dr. At a real sacrifice. TOM. 0130.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ⅓; has pipe organ, swimming pool, amusements, quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, fixtures, etc. Not built for sale. Owner WE. 8903.

8 ROOMS. $11,750. 2-STORY
10621 Wilkins avenue, Westwood Hills, near Wilshire Boulevard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnace heat, electric refrigeration, near schools and shopping district. Lawrence Schenk, OX. 5914 or MO. 13054 evenings.

$200 DOWN
TOTAL PRICE $3250
8 large rooms, modern and garage. Large lot. Beautiful shrubbery. 1 block south of Pico. OR. 3895

Beverly Hills Duplex
Must sacrifice, just completed, 15 rooms, 4 baths. Consider trade. Owner-builder, RO. 0841, WA. 8236.

409 N. JUNE
Just completed. 12-room residence. Unsurpassed for beauty and quality. OWNER, RO. 4085.

JUST completed, fine two-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 560 16th st., corner Al's, Santa Monica. Bargain, $17,000 cash or terms. Owner, WE. 1626, L. A.

LOOK AT
450 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE
MAKE ME AN OFFER. DU. 6437.

Fine 8 Room Bungalow
SACRIFICE $5500, lot 50x130. Near 4th avenue and Jefferson. RE. 8418

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern Will trade. Builder OX. 8549

$7500—8-room, 2-story, 2-bath stucco, Hollywood. Near street cars and schools? OX. 1719.

MUST sell today; taxes paid. $6500. Home sacrificed at $4400. Terms. Nearly decorated. 2903 S. Arlington. $7500 $6000 income. Terms, valuable business lot with 2-story house. So. Pasadena. Et. 1397.

REAL FORECLOSURES—Nearly new, well located, good condition, clear A. B. Daniels, TR. 2795, 740 S. Spring.

MARIPOSA, NEAR SIXTH—$21,000. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 65-foot lot. Rose zone. TU. 6445.

3-ROOM modern, $3200. Will take car or small cash down. Balance like rent. 928 Rosewood ave. Inglewood.
OWNER TO YOU
1064 Queen Ann near Olympic
7 rooms, modern, must sell

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

A Marvel of Beauty
6647 DREXEL AVE.
Go out Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax Ave., turn north 6 blocks to Drexel, turn west on Drexel to 6647. If you are interested in seeing the very latest ideas in a home. Take time to inspect this. You will find something different from anything you have ever seen.

Bargain on Corner
SEE 401 N. ORLANDO ST. $11,800.

2 Story Sacrifice
6348 COLGATE AVE. $12,900.

$35,000
This advertisement will appear only once.
If you are seeking a modern home with a view unsurpassed by none, equalled by but few—THIS IS IT. 1st floor contains 6 rooms including maid's room.
2nd floor contains 5 large master bedrooms. Full basement contains laundry, furnace room, store rooms and recreation room 20x60, 6-car garage.
I can get you a bank loan on this property of $18,000. I have no need for the house and will consider some exchange for my equity. For appointment phone CR. 6097.
WINDSOR SQUARE

SACRIFICE
542 S. LORRAINE BLVD.
An exquisite home with pipe organ, player attachment. Phone DRexel 2370.

$13,750. COST Mr. $22,000. Mr 10-room home. 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100 by 120. Owner, WH. 8903.

ECHO Park, 4 room stucco, four feet tile bath, shower. $375 down, OR. 7100.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment PA. 2333. Mr. Arthur.

416 S. Kenmore. Bargain. 9-room house. Lot 60x150. TR. 0451.

West and Northwest —30-A
Another McGee Home
907 SO. SIERRA BONITA
1½ BLOCKS SOUTH OF WILSHIRE
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Sanitas walls, large living room, mahogany woodwork, wrought-iron arched in patio, latest in lighting, modernistic breakfast room, tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, laundry, roomy basement heat, lawn, shrubs, stucco fence, all assessments paid. Price $13,750. Reasonable terms.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH
Brand new 6-room artistic home, full price reduced to $8750, must have cash $3750, 1st mortgage $5000, 6%, 15 years. Situated on 50x130 ft. lot, room 30x12, 2 bedrooms, each 12x14. Everything you see in $15,000 home. Near swimming pool on La Brea. Turn to right at Glen Feliz Blvd. and in 3rd block on left is 3918 Dover Street. OWNER, OL. 6497.

$3000 UNDER BANK APPRAISAL
3 bedrooms, 2-car garage; General Electric refrigerator, all drapes, corner lot, 61 feet, on boulevard, near schools, between Santa Monica and Melrose. 854 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. Open today only. Bank loan of $4500. 6½ per cent interest. Total price $9000.

LEAVING THE CITY
Will sacrifice beautiful new 10-room home on attractively landscaped 100 feet, north of Sunset Blvd. Many unusual features worth seeing. Telephone owner, OX. 1814. OX 6553.

A Genuine Foreclosure
Beautifully located Hollywood home, built by owner. Appealing to discriminating artistic clientele, and offered at a price that only the present temporary lowest level market permits. If seeking quality at a sacrifice, investigate. Call CR. 6261 for appointment.

SEE 9023 OLIN ST.
New 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $8750 for $8400 mortgage for $4750 or make an offer for cash. Directions: 1 mile south of Pico, just off Robertson.
BARNES REALTY
7575 MELROSE WY. 8802.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, modern in every respect, patio, walled-in back yard, 2 garages and storeroom, unit heat, refrigeration, will take as much as you have to pay down, and I will take mortgage for balance. Be sure to see me. Bungalow at 306 S. Pere. Phone OX. 7766 or HE. 6245.

FOR SALE POSITIVE STEAL
SEE THIS AND MAKE OFFER
New Spanish 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large lot; built for model home. See Sherman Oaks first agents. Owner, 321 S. La Brea, WHitney 2314.

REAL SACRIFICE ON A REAL MARKET
Through foreclosure, I offer a home of distinction at a genuine value. Best location in Hollywood, finest construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call CR. 6261 or GR. 7761.

6531 Drexel Corner
of Sweetzer. Wilshire-Fairfax. $4000 cash, balance $11,500. New 7 huge rooms, 4 super baths. Termite proof. Better built. GR. 9802.

Open For Inspection
New 7-room ultra-modern Spanish bungalow, between Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. 6376 Drexel Ave Open from 9 to 5.

$7950—IT'S A BUY
NEW Spanish 7 large rooms, has wonderful view. Lot 50x170. 1556 SO. HI POINT (2 blocks west of Fairfax). OR. 7020.

BEST OFFER TAKES
My 10-room, 3-bath, finely furnished home. 1432 S. Windsor Blvd. Part trade considered
OWNER, TR. 6385 or WA. 8209.

$5650—$400 DOWN
Owner's sacrifice. Going East. 3 bedrooms. Spanish stucco. See owner, 1423 S. ROBERTSON BLVD

SPANISH-Mexican, patio, entry hall, beam ceilings, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fixtures, up-to-the-minute. A bargain. Only $750 cash. 1524 Wooster, near Pico-Robertson.

LOS FELIZ residence for sale, 8 rooms, 2 sleeping rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, most exclusive section Los Angeles; will sacrifice. Owner, MO. 18248.

6 ROOM SPANISH
Last word, near everything. $5750. Terms. 8587 W. P'CO. OX. 7437.

MODERN 14-room stucco, 3 tile baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car garage, living quarters above. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, OR. 0264 or RE. 6918.

$9000—7-ROOM Spanish stucco, 2 baths, 6386 W. 5th st. Sacrificed immediate sale. Owner, OR. 4134.

6-ROOM colonial, 50x180, B zone, near Santa Monica Boulevard. Owner, HO. 7160.

10-ROOM house on B zone lot, 60x125 ft. 839 S. Gramercy Pl. Must sell. Make offer. TU. 4374.

5-ROOM house, large view lot, $2750. $750 down. Owner Address J. box 443, Times Branch.

3-ROOM plastered house, hillside. $1100 cash full price. Address J. box 444, Times Branch.

NEW 6-room stucco, $5250. W. Pico. Terms. Take lot. 5030 Pico. OR. 9604.

HOUSES—For Sale South and Southwest —30-B

Brand New Spanish Stucco
FULL PRICE $3950
5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen sink, studio window, glassed-in rear porch, double garage; 45'x150' level lot, nice restricted district, no assessments, 2½ blocks to yellow bus To reliable buyer $300 down, balance $39.50 per month, including interest. A real bargain. Phone Dean Howard, WE. 0231; Sunset RO. 7570.

HARD TIMES NONSENSE
We are building and selling solid blocks of small homes. 5 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, on 2nd, 3rd, 4th avenue. Splendid environment, 226 feet above sea level within walking distance of Fulton's Country Club Home-seeking war veterans investigate. Houses open for inspection, furnished or unfurnished. BENTON REALTY CO., corner Manchester and Van Ness avenue.

NEW 7 ROOM STUCCOS
$4500 AND UP
Electric refrigeration, sanitas walls, hand decorated, ½ inch hardwood floors, 2 colored tile baths, waline coting, stucco fence. Houses now under construction, 74th and Dalton. 7942 S. Harvard. 1435 W. 81st Pl. 1528 W. 32nd st. (Completed.) Owner, TW. 9518.

$4750—TERMS
See this astounding new 5-room beauty today at 1436 W. 88th st. You will have the surprise of your life. 2 blocks of Vermont car, Manchester and Normandie bus.
COLE BUILDER. TR. 7036.

FORCED TO SELL
8-room corner bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage, etc. Close to Catholic and public schools and churches. $1500 down, easy payments on balance. Owner, 5501 S. Gramercy Pl.

Bargain on Corner
SEE 401 N. ORLANDO ST. $11,800.

2 Story Sacrifice
6348 COLGATE AVE. $12,900.

$35,000
This advertisement will appear only once.
If you are seeking a modern home with a view unsurpassed by none, equalled by but few—THIS IS IT. 1st floor contains 6 rooms including maid's room.
2nd floor contains 5 large master bedrooms. Full basement contains laundry, furnace room, store rooms and recreation room 20x60, 6-car garage.
I can get you a bank loan on this property of $18,000. I have no need for the house and will consider some exchange for my equity. For appointment phone CR. 6097.
WINDSOR SQUARE

SACRIFICE
542 S. LORRAINE BLVD.
An exquisite home with pipe organ, player attachment. Phone DRexel 2370.

$13,750. COST Mr. $22,000. Mr 10-room home. 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100 by 120. Owner, WH. 8903.

ECHO Park, 4 room stucco, four feet tile bath, shower. $375 down, OR. 7100.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment PA. 2333. Mr. Arthur.

416 S. Kenmore. Bargain. 9-room house. Lot 60x150. TR. 0451.

West and Northwest —30-A
Another McGee Home
907 SO. SIERRA BONITA
1½ BLOCKS SOUTH OF WILSHIRE
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Sanitas walls, large living room, mahogany woodwork, wrought-iron arched in patio, latest in lighting, modernistic breakfast room, tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, laundry, roomy basement heat, lawn, shrubs, stucco fence, all assessments paid. Price $13,750. Reasonable terms.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH
Brand new 6-room artistic home, full price reduced to $8750, must have cash $3750, 1st mortgage $5000, 6%, 15 years. Situated on 50x130 ft. lot, room 30x12, 2 bedrooms, each 12x14. Everything you see in $15,000 home. Near swimming pool on La Brea. Turn to right at Glen Feliz Blvd. and in 3rd block on left is 3918 Dover Street. OWNER, OL. 6497.

$3000 UNDER BANK APPRAISAL
3 bedrooms, 2-car garage; General Electric refrigerator, all drapes, corner lot, 61 feet, on boulevard, near schools, between Santa Monica and Melrose. 854 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. Open today only. Bank loan of $4500. 6½ per cent interest. Total price $9000.

LEAVING THE CITY
Will sacrifice beautiful new 10-room home on attractively landscaped 100 feet, north of Sunset Blvd. Many unusual features worth seeing. Telephone owner, OX. 1814. OX 6553.

A Genuine Foreclosure
Beautifully located Hollywood home, built by owner. Appealing to discriminating artistic clientele, and offered at a price that only the present temporary lowest level market permits. If seeking quality at a sacrifice, investigate. Call CR. 6261 for appointment.

SEE 9023 OLIN ST.
New 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $8750 for $8400 mortgage for $4750 or make an offer for cash. Directions: 1 mile south of Pico, just off Robertson.
BARNES REALTY
7575 MELROSE WY. 8802.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, modern in every respect, patio, walled-in back yard, 2 garages and storeroom, unit heat, refrigeration, will take as much as you have to pay down, and I will take mortgage for balance. Be sure to see me. Bungalow at 306 S. Pere. Phone OX. 7766 or HE. 6245.

FOR SALE POSITIVE STEAL
SEE THIS AND MAKE OFFER
New Spanish 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large lot; built for model home. See Sherman Oaks first agents. Owner, 321 S. La Brea, WHitney 2314.

REAL SACRIFICE ON A REAL MARKET
Through foreclosure, I offer a home of distinction at a genuine value. Best location in Hollywood, finest construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call CR. 6261 or GR. 7761.

6531 Drexel Corner
of Sweetzer. Wilshire-Fairfax. $4000 cash, balance $11,500. New 7 huge rooms, 4 super baths. Termite proof. Better built. GR. 9802.

Open For Inspection
New 7-room ultra-modern Spanish bungalow, between Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. 6376 Drexel Ave Open from 9 to 5.

$7950—IT'S A BUY
NEW Spanish 7 large rooms, has wonderful view. Lot 50x170. 1556 SO. HI POINT (2 blocks west of Fairfax). OR. 7020.

BEST OFFER TAKES
My 10-room, 3-bath, finely furnished home. 1432 S. Windsor Blvd. Part trade considered
OWNER, TR. 6385 or WA. 8209.

$5650—$400 DOWN
Owner's sacrifice. Going East. 3 bedrooms. Spanish stucco. See owner, 1423 S. ROBERTSON BLVD

SPANISH-Mexican, patio, entry hall, beam ceilings, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fixtures, up-to-the-minute. A bargain. Only $750 cash. 1524 Wooster, near Pico-Robertson.

LOS FELIZ residence for sale, 8 rooms, 2 sleeping rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, most exclusive section Los Angeles; will sacrifice. Owner, MO. 18248.

6 ROOM SPANISH
Last word, near everything. $5750. Terms. 8587 W. P'CO. OX. 7437.

MODERN 14-room stucco, 3 tile baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car garage, living quarters above. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, OR. 0264 or RE. 6918.

$9000—7-ROOM Spanish stucco, 2 baths, 6386 W. 5th st. Sacrificed immediate sale. Owner, OR. 4134.

6-ROOM colonial, 50x180, B zone, near Santa Monica Boulevard. Owner, HO. 7160.

10-ROOM house on B zone lot, 60x125 ft. 839 S. Gramercy Pl. Must sell. Make offer. TU. 4374.

5-ROOM house, large view lot, $2750. $750 down. Owner Address J. box 443, Times Branch.

3-ROOM plastered house, hillside. $1100 cash full price. Address J. box 444, Times Branch.

NEW 6-room stucco, $5250. W. Pico. Terms. Take lot. 5030 Pico. OR. 9604.

HOUSES—For Sale South and Southwest —30-B

Brand New Spanish Stucco
FULL PRICE $3950
5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen sink, studio window, glassed-in rear porch, double garage; 45'x150' level lot, nice restricted district, no assessments, 2½ blocks to yellow bus To reliable buyer $300 down, balance $39.50 per month, including interest. A real bargain. Phone Dean Howard, WE. 0231; Sunset RO. 7570.

HARD TIMES NONSENSE
We are building and selling solid blocks of small homes. 5 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, on 2nd, 3rd, 4th avenue. Splendid environment, 226 feet above sea level within walking distance of Fulton's Country Club Home-seeking war veterans investigate. Houses open for inspection, furnished or unfurnished. BENTON REALTY CO., corner Manchester and Van Ness avenue.

NEW 7 ROOM STUCCOS
$4500 AND UP
Electric refrigeration, sanitas walls, hand decorated, ½ inch hardwood floors, 2 colored tile baths, waline coting, stucco fence. Houses now under construction, 74th and Dalton. 7942 S. Harvard. 1435 W. 81st Pl. 1528 W. 32nd st. (Completed.) Owner, TW. 9518.

$4750—TERMS
See this astounding new 5-room beauty today at 1436 W. 88th st. You will have the surprise of your life. 2 blocks of Vermont car, Manchester and Normandie bus.
COLE BUILDER. TR. 7036.

FORCED TO SELL
8-room corner bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage, etc. Close to Catholic and public schools and churches. $1500 down, easy payments on balance. Owner, 5501 S. Gramercy Pl.

Angeles Mesa Homes—
4, 5 and 6 rooms, $4500 to $7500. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co., Owners, 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 0140.

BEAUTIFUL English home, 6 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, interior stucco, 2-car garage, ½ block from car line, block from school. Sacrifice by owner, 4147 4th ave. VE. 1296.

ON account of death in my family, I will sacrifice my 6-room home, furnished complete. This will be a bargain and must be sold. No agents. Inquire at 7714 S. Hobart Blvd. TH. 7803.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO
7 rooms, beautifully decorated, 2 baths, electric refrigeration; real fireplace; 5 wall heaters. Bargain from builder. Open for inspection, 2915 W. 79TH ST. AX. 0276. P. 3778.

7-ROOM furnished home, open for inspection between 8:30 and 1 p.m. at 927 Ogden Dr. Will take reasonable cash offer. Phone owner, YA. 3141. 1020 W. 9th st.

CAN YOU TELL A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE? THEN SEE THIS. 2422 2ND AVE. $3800 ON TERMS.

SACRIFICE 2 houses on 50x180, close car, bus, stores. Consider exchange. 627 W. 83RD ST.

$3850. 6002 8th Ave. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, corner lot, terms. Phone HE. 9622.

FURNISHED house, 3 bedrooms, for rent or sell. 1115 W. 36TH ST.

NO cash needed. Dandy 5-room frame bungalow, $3300. Owner, CR. 7086.

East and Southeast —30-C
$200 DOWN
Buys a nice 5-room bungalow near 84th and Wall. $35 per month, including interest. Total price $4000. Owner, 7721 S. Spring St. TW. 6001.

5-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, near car. $3900. 8524 AVALON. PL. 6143.

North and Northeast —30-D
BOYLE HEIGHTS DOUBLE
AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 2:30 P.M.
334 CONCORD STREET
10 rooms, 5 each side. Large lot. BEDLICHEK, Auctioneer. TR. 6865.

OWNER LEAVING L. A.
Will sacrifice $5500. Modern 5-room stucco, double garage, 50-ft. corner, $2800. Terms. 2345 Gail st. CApitol 6935.

BARGAIN—5-room house, partly furnished, all hardwood floors, double screened sleeping porc., large living room, 2 block north Pico cars. Only $500. Mortgage $2000, balance easy terms. 6092 La Prada Park. GL. 0036.

5 ROOMS, all modern, fine large new 5-room stucco. Built by owner for his home. Electric refrigeration, tile bath, shower, double garage. Terms. 1747 W. 22ND ST. RI. 5982.

South and Southwest —30-E
5 ROOMS. $2750 TOTAL
62x300 lot, paved street, no bonds. $200 cash, $30 month on one paper. A real foreclosure. Call 7120 SO. VERMONT.

REAL foreclosure bargain, 5 rooms and garage, 339 W. 81st. Sale Tues., Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. Broadway entrance to the Courthouse.

$500 cash buys 5-room house, concrete street, balance $36.70 month. Total price only $3500. Bring deposit. Key, 6404 Vermont. TH. 2259.

I WANT MONEY FOR TAXES
Will make bargain price for new 5-room stucco. Get key at 1622 W. 50th Place. Owner, AX. 0976. P. 3778

REAL BARGAIN 6 ROOMS, $3975. $975 down, 68th st. 1½-block Vermont. Paved. 6812 S. Vermont. TH. 8429.

7-ROOM Spanish stucco. Electric refrigeration, solid drive, double garage. A real beauty, only $4950. $500 cash, $30 month. Don't see unless you mean business. 1798 W. 37th pl.

5-ROOM new stucco. Never used. Sell or trade equity for acreage Strictly modern. Title insurance. TW. 7662. 3642 W. Palm, Inglewood

2-BEDROOM, BEAUTY, $3975.
$350 cash, $33 month. Large lot; near here. 6401 S. Vermont. PI. 6294

$1000 CASH, balance less than rent. 6 rooms. 5738 11TH AVE. VE. 7051.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

JUST 6 blocks from Hollywood boulevard, in the hills and on a level street. A yard that is different, too, partly level and partly sloping, with oak, pine and other trees. The house is modern and well constructed, 2-story with tile roof, 8 rooms and 2 bathrooms. If you are looking for a real home bargain in one of the best Hollywood districts, I believe it will pay you to see my home. I want to sell and I am making a sacrifice price of $12,500, 6% loan, $1,150. 5 years. Door unlocked. Owner, HO. 4696.

LOS FELIZ HOME
Leaving U.S.A., must sacrifice immediately our modern 2-story Spanish stucco, oriental rugs, furnishings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower, double garage, maid's quarters, patios, porch, lozgia, large lawn, unsurpassed view and sun. 1-4 mile N. of Los Feliz Blvd. 2618 Nottingham ave. Owner, NO. 7167.

LARGE 8-room house, $3650 full price, $2500 mortgage, 3 years to go. This must tell you its value. $250 down, balance $800, $30 month, more cash, less per mont.. spot cash $1000. It will be sold, so come early. Owner on property 9-5 Sun. 705 N. Huntley Dr., West Hollywood. WY. 7360.

5 ROOMS, Spanish, biggest bargain in Hollywood, $5250, $2000 cash. No trades, look at the property. 1044 Martel, do not disturb tenant but if interested call Santa Monica 25150. Courtesy to brokers.

HOLLYWOOD 8-room home, Hayworth st., near Sunset. $12,000, one loan. What have you for equity. Hardy Charles, 56 Sutter st., San Francisco.

7-ROOM bungalow

...ADS

...ALHAMBRA...
...SAN MARINO...
...In Beautiful San Marino
A Real Sacrifice
...HERE'S ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY
...POLLARD AND BOYD
...San Marino's Big...
...SAN MARINO SPECIAL
...Hancock Park...
...SAN MARINO SACRIFICE LOT
...Reduced to $45,000...
...CITY LOTS AND LANDS...
...MUST SELL
...5 Acres Close In
...E. V. LATHAM...

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —56

Equity, subject to bank mortgage only, in valuable holding offered at sacrifice.

Piece has nearly 400 ft. of business frontage on Colorado Blvd. in the very heart of Eagle Rock. Nearly 2 acres all told. Has 14-room home and tennis court. There is a $28,000 7% bank loan to run nearly 2 years yet. No amortization. The equity is offered at less than the value of the business frontage alone, and might consider well located clear, unimproved B or C. Call Mr. Short, owner's agent, at HO. 2137.

HAVE YOU THE CASH?

I own large C zone corner, major thoroughfare, two acres, will accept half bank appraisal, must sell or lose it. Has 3 Station A. O.

NEW BROADWAY FRONTAGE
110 Ft. Corner, $175 per foot.
(Near Jefferson)
Best buy on entire Broadway front. P. O. SHELBY, 727 Story Bldg.

1922 Banter 50 ft. Steel, $9500. J. M. Best, 1711 Byrne Blvd. MU. 6935.

MUST sell Stanson building, near Western. $3750. Call 5724 Western.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —59

WE OFFER

The southeast corner McFarland and 3rd (D) streets, Wilmington, approximately 50,000 sq. ft. both paved streets and with So. Pacific and P. E. Railway bordering the property, and very close to water front. S. P. Railway is dividing line between this and plant of Blinn Lumber Co. Price $15,000, need half cash, all or part of which might be arranged by placing a loan on this, and might consider exchange, if good, for part or maybe all of balance. Consult agents and submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th st.

Why Not Investigate

the property at the N.W. corner Santa Fe ave. and Violet. 120x180. One-story brick building. So. Pacific track arranged for 7 tenancies. Occupied. Present rentals $425 per month. Price $57,000. Owner thinks can arrange financing so that only $17,000 cash will be required.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9th st.

MAKE OFFER
AT YOUR OWN TERMS
New 1-story brick building of latest type and design, one block from Terminal Bldg. Dimensions 30x102 to alley. Highly suitable for manufacturer or wholesale firm. Owner. DAVIS, 24 Grand ave.

FOR SALE, 60 acres on Anaheim Blvd. and Normandie Ave., Harbor City. P. E. Railway runs through property. $2500 per acre. Geo. H. Peck, owner. 1364 S. Hill st.

Ask for Mr. Hill.
OWNER forced to sell $18,000 industrial site for $14,000. Size 140x130, near 9th and Alameda.

BARRELFUL 1616 E. 9TH ST.
SAVE money, warehouse—factory site. Close out. HE. 8577. Owner.
$12,000. 60x228, N. Spring street, close in. E. Bialeski, 605 Bradbury Bldg.

TO E. Spackman on Walls car, close in, sacrifice LA. 0948.
LOT 38x120, 12th and Naomi, $3750. Mortgage $2000. $750 takes. VA. 5047.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

DISTRESS SALES!

10-room duplex, 200 ft. north of Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica, just completed, worth $14,000; will sell for $9000. Subject to $6750 first. No trade.

Court Orders Sale

Eastern estate selling 3 apartment-houses—90c on the dollar, 60 rooms, fully furnished. Wilshire district, $50,000.

36 rooms, fully furnished. Wilshire district, $30,000, 40% cash, balance terms. See Mr. Dickerman.

Chance for a real pick-up to double your investment and collect income in meantime. In city's finest district.

Call Mr. Lyon.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. MI. 9311

APARTMENT HOUSE

New, just being finished, all modern. You put in the furniture clear and we take back mortgage at 7% for my equity. Not if you want a fine new income property with assured profit on small investment.

MR. BERKLEY. TR. 9424.

Finest Income Property

in the city. Must sell my beautiful 18-apartment house. A-1 construction, 7 tile baths, wainscoting, Pembroke tile and tinting lavatories. Beautifully furnished. Income $12,000 a year. Price $77,500. 260 El Camino, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills. OX. 0024.

INDUSTRIAL building just completed, in highly developed industrial tract where values are established, leased to an old firm with ample rating. Tenant pays all upkeep. Assured 10% income. 12% on cash invested. Only small cash payments required, balance easy payments. Phone owner, CR. 8693.

Cochran Near Wilshire

Just opened, two-story brick, 16 units. New building, new furniture. Beautiful apartment-house with satisfactory income assured. Can be purchased, below replacement cost. Phone ORegon 8243.

Echo Park District

AUCTION! Wed., Nov. 19, 2 p.m. Four 3-room flats, one 5-room bungalow, 1436-1438 Bellevue ave., and 335 Patton st., near Angelus Temple. Buyer assume $10,400. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

WILL NET 45%

Beautiful 8 studio apartments, Wilshire-La Brea district, $7500 cash required. Principals only. Address A. L. 130, Times Office.

FOR sale, 1 or 2 new 6-unit apartment buildings located side by side on Normandie Ave. Built to attractively furnished and ready. Income about $700 month each. Building and furniture clear. Call owner, 3707 Washington Blvd. Sunset 2-0284.

WESTLAKE STEAL

Newly decorated 4-flat value $35,000. New mortgage $12,000. Owner needs $3000 cash at once, with some trade. 1140-1146 S. Lake St. Phone OX. 9117.

If You Can Refinance

4-family 5-room flat near Wilshire and Western. Always rented; encumbrance $16,000. Price $21,000. A bargain. OR. 4005.

WILL sell or give attractive lease, 202x192 corner, opposite studio, Hollywood; fine for hotel, apartment. Monthly income $300. Owner, 4406 Finley ave. Phone GR. 4005.

INCOME $82.50 a month. 1165 Mirasol St. Stucco double and 3-room rear. 2 units furnished, assessments paid; must sacrifice; total price $6950. Owner, AN. 0284.

NEW duplex, 316 1-8 N. Mansfield ave. Just completed, tile baths, library and bar room, lower is leased at $150. Price $35,000. Will trade. Courtesy to brokers. Reese, WH. 64113.

20 UNIT APARTMENT
Income $6,800—Price $25,000.
Let us show you what can be done with this well located property to make you money. HO. 4784.

BEAUTIFUL 50-room apartment house, furniture included. Big sacrifice for cash. Excellent location. All large sunny rooms. Owner. Address J. box 373, Times Branch.

INCOME properties well located, showing from 10% to 15% net on total purchase price. Small cash and terms. Mr. Oyler, MU. 8607.

ACTUAL INCOME NOW $8232
2-story brick apartment, 36 rooms, practically new. Sacrifice, $35,000, cash. $25,000 loan value. DU. 0573.

15% ON INVESTMENT
An ideal home, 14-room, new duplex. 1200 S. DRIVE, Beverly Hills. OWNER. OX. 5211.

INCOME $218 month; 6 apartments, all furnished, 6 garages, $7000 for my equity. Total price $11,500. JE. 5090.

TWENTY per cent net income on $7500 cash to handle Mahogany finish, modern 4-5 flat on Berendo near Beverly. No trades. Owner, WH. 7931.

WOODBURY Corner, modern 6-unit, to count. Income $275 month. Price $17,000. $2500 handles. CH. 4872. 2844.

SACRIFICE sale by widow, lot 50x150. Income, Huntington Drive, L.A. $20,000 value. $2000 will handle. 1108 Magnolia, Alhambra.

BIG foreclosure, 58-room brick Westlake apartment building. Lot 45 by 130. Price $29,500. Terms $7500 down. Mr. Best, DR. 2515.

TO SETTLE ESTATE MUST BE SOLD
6 rentals, income $216 month. Lot 50x150. 3706 Washington Blvd. Submit $12,500. 3706 W. Washington.

SACRIFICE—4-story brick near Wilshire, $30,000 underpriced. $25,000 to handle. By appointment call GR. 6408.

CHOICE APARTMENT SITE
50x150, double frontage, facing Bixby Park. Owner, 2075 E. Broadway, Long Beach. Phone 330-117.

BANK foreclosures, houses, apartments, business property. Call Mr. Cutts. TR. 9407.

FOR sale, bungalow court, priced right for quick sale. Address Box 37, Elsinore, Calif.

INVEST $14,000 and make over 20% annually. Address M. box 202, Times Office.

SACRIFICE—4-flat, 1 block from Wilshire near La Brea. OR. 9781.

DOUBLE bungalow for sale by owner at sacrifice. Al. 3988.

4-FAMILY FLAT, $8500
$1000 cash. 1823 Sunset. DU. 8742.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

WITHIN A BLOCK OF

WILSHIRE
BOULEVARD

IN BEVERLY HILLS

I have two, eight-family apartment houses, newly furnished and fully rented. I will sell these for the MUTUAL Building and Loan Association OF POMONA on a guarantee - you - against - loss contract, with $3500 down. Income should pay these out without worry, and we can GUARANTEE you against loss. Won't sell unless you and your wife will look after the property, personally.

CLIFFORD N. SHEETS,

1024 I. N. Van Nuys

Bldg., VAndike 4131.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

BEST BUYS

OFFERED BY
ASSOCIATED REALTY BROKERS
OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

1½-acre Sepulveda Blvd., near Ventura Blvd., for quick sale $3500. Thos. B. Shannon, 5600 Sepulveda Blvd.

Beautiful 1 1-4 acres, modern 7-room home on Sherman Way. Want B zone lot near Wilshire.
R. H. Dunn, 6626 Van Nuys Blvd.

10 acres walnuts, good location. Want good residence or income. A. M. Reed, Sepulveda, Calif.

2½ or 5 acres on paved street, near school, stores, car line. $900 acre, easy terms.
$2200, 4 rooms and bath, garage, on acre near boulevard, stores, school. A snap, easy terms. George S. Doe, 6700 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Vanowen St., or 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

SEE THE ABOVE TODAY.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

11 acres in Santa Monica Canyon adjoining Riviera Golf Club on the east and Riviera Estates on the north, covered with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Running water throughout fed from natural springs. One of the most unique scenic properties in Southern California, 35 minutes drive from Los Angeles. On it is a log cabin home and 2 additional cottages. Plenty of room for horses and pets of all characters and only a short distance from the wonderful bridle trails of Santa Monica Mountains. Can be purchased at a figure which is very attractive. I will be glad to show it to interested buyers. E. B. Conlas, 1309 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 21160.

Brand New 5 Room Spanish Home—$3990

Just finished and ready to move into. Living room has real fireplace. Kitchen finished in delicate 2-tone colors. Two nice, light airy bedrooms. Colored tile sink and bath, shower, real fireplace. Lawn with sprinkling system, one of this today and own it tonight. Will consider small down payment. Pay rent to yourself and live in a nice new, modern home.

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main St. Phone 1712

FOR SALE or exchange, ¼ acre with 6-room house furnished or unfurnished with servant quarters and garage; clay tennis court and garden enclosed with stone fence. 30 minutes from downtown L.A. Good for chickens or rabbits. Also clear lot 82x135. Point Firmin Allotment. Royal Palms golf course, and 160 acres Southern Utah. Write Mr. Clover, P.O. box 94, Huntington Park, or phone LA. 7989 for further information.

GIVING AWAY 2 ACRES $2950.00

Owner will practically give away two acres in Owensmouth. Plenty of water and fine soil. Worth $6000. Will sell for $2950. Positively no trades. See Mr. Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. ORegon 1241. 6801 Wilshire Blvd. Open all day Sunday.

SIERRA MADRE

Corner, 2½ acres, south exposure. Level, fine view, choice location, all in grapes, shade trees, two blocks to car line, forty minutes to L.A. Price $7000. Terms. Owner, Chas. Jones, 434 Central Bldg. TUcker 8028.

A BEAUTY spot near foothills, good 9-room house, plenty of room for navel oranges, figs, flowers, above fogs and frost, wire fenced, 138 ft. on Mountain rd., adjoining Mrs. Cecil Marvelous view. Priced to sell. 1715 W. Mountain St., Glendale.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE $3500
$300 down, 1 1-5 acres on boulevard, with 5-room home, chicken sheds, tools, etc. Owner must sell. $1000. Property $165 RESEDA BLVD., off Ventura Blvd., or owner, MR. EDWARDS, TR. 4925.

10 acres west of Compton on paved boulevard. Only $1250 per acre. Also 2½ acres between Redondo and Torrance. Fine soil, domestic and irrigation water, only $1400 per acre. Address J. box 371, Times Branch.

CORNER acre, Monterey Park. Walnut trees, fine view, choicest equipment. Close to schools, stores, cars, appraised $8500. Security Bank loan $5000, 5 years, 5% interest, equity $2000 cash. BANKS, WY. 3164.

HALF PRICE—10 acres one to four-year avocados. Best absolutely frostless district in Orange county. Pipe and city water. Easy terms. $7500 cash. B. H. Sidman, 122 So. Lemon st., Anaheim, Cal.

ARCADIA—5 acres, 2½, 5 or 10 acres, $1600 per acre. Positively worth double. Spot cash. No trades. Owner, 7716 Ave. 64, South Pasadena. EL. 3215.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

SELL—Trade your 5 room home on good highway near Hermosa Beach; 6-room modern house, extra large garage. Priced to sell quick. Encumbrance $16,000 at 7%, 3 years. Owner, 116 W. Cuialla ave., Glendale. Doheny 7008.

SEE THIS

You bargain hunters looking for a steal. High class apartment house, actual income $20,000 per year, always full. Can or can not be had at your own price. Owner, HO. 3238.

AUCTION—AUCTION

Tues., Nov. 18th, 1 p.m. 1824 W. 24th St. NEW STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT; 10-room duplex. FORECLOSURE. YOUR PRICE. EL. 4410. EX. 8625.

FOR SALE—Avocado home, income sacrifice modern 6-room, lot 100x150. Income $900. 60 bearing avocados one mile Westwood University. Ordered to Arizona. $9,000. 1041 Bonny Drive near Wilshire, West Los Angeles. Phone 32228.

APARTMENT HOUSE
SHOWING REAL INCOME
17½% NET
Location and surrounding property governs the desirable soil. Will consider some exchange. See this one. OX. 1137.

Beverly's Finest New

8 doubles, 4 triples, 16 colored tile baths, being finished with beautiful furniture, income over $12,000 per year. Cash or clear orange grove. Owner living on premises. Phone BR. 1-1-1.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE OF HANCOCK PARK Duplex. $23,500. Must be sold today. 14 rooms. Big corner lot. No assessments. 685 E. Orange Dr. B.W. corner Rosewood. Owner on property Sunday. Terms.

BUCKSKIN snap 80-acre ranch, W. 40th Place. 3 rentals for the price of lot. $10,000. Terms. Investigate and see owner. 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Have many more snaps all over city taken in under foreclosure.

INCOME $1000 month, new furnished apartment building, Beverly Hills, 14 units. Sacrifice $40,000. Terms. Telephone (Sterling 8621) early morning or evening for appointment.

$1,000 cash and good used car will buy $1200 equity in fine 5-room stucco. Address M. box 210. Times Office.

Burbank

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, fronting on Riverside Drive. Can be used for store purposes. Price $5700—$300. down; $40 per month interest. J. Vowner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

NEW double bungalow, 10 rooms, $5500. Foreclosure. TR. 7006.

Culver City—Palms

WASHINGTON Blvd., corner $3000; can get $3000 loan. Pay escrow and it is yours. Call 12201 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

El Monte

WE are selling our own land, best soil and cheapest water in So. Calif. Gas, water and electricity, 5-room house under construction, $4950 and will build to suit. We advertise the facts. Lambert & Hayes Co., 232 W. Main, El Monte 292. Sundays, 88 S.

CLOSE-IN acre lot at bargain prices, block from P.E., 35 minutes to L.A. City conveniences. 5-room modern stucco home, open for inspection. P. F. Cogswell, owner, Cogswell Rd and El Monte st.

Inglewood

$2200 Equity for $1100

Tiled Spanish stucco, quality built and finished like Beverly Hills; 5 rooms and breakfast room, beautiful garden; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; price today $5500, 505 W. Buckthorn, Inglewood.

ALFALFA pays, good stand, income now. Gas, electricity. $500 cash. Small payment down. Box 124, Inglewood.

½ ACRE ranch equipped for 500 chickens, good 5-room modern home, $3650, $300 down. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

ONE OR TWO ACRES

Paved street, electricity, phones, bearing fruit trees, real home site. 4123 New York ave., or phone MO 18295.

4-ROOM newly decorated modern cottage, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, bath, double garage. Beautiful view. Elevation 1700 ft. Price $2000, $50 down, $25 month. MacDonald, 3702 Foothill Blvd.

3027 MAYFIELD avenue, 4-room brick veneer house, large lot, 50x238. Equipment for 800 chickens. Attractive yard. Will trade for home at Lake Elsinore. Owner on premises Sunday.

Monrovia

50 TO 150 feet business frontage on Foothill Blvd., the "Hollywood boulevard" of Monrovia; also 4 choice residential lots. R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 180 S. Huntington. Pasadena. TE. 6804.

WONDERFUL estate, 70 acres, L. A. city water, electricity, live oaks. Sacrifice, $800 acre. Courtesy agents. Owner, GL. 2744. 9 to 4.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

5-ROOM house, ½ acre, garage, poultry house On main street Baldwin Park. A real gift at $2750. Terms. C. Doole, 218 Story Bldg. TU. 4584.

WONDERFUL estate, 70 acres, L. A. city water, electricity, live oaks. Sacrifice, $800 acre. Courtesy agents. Owner, GL. 2744. 9 to 4.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Orangewood

MODERN homes for sale or rent. Mr. Taylor, 103 Telegraph Rd. MA. 3355.

Palos Verdes

LOT. MALAGA Cove, sell reasonable. Owner, 1442 Sunset Blvd. MU. 4884.

Pomona

5 ACRES alfalfa, on boulevard, $5000. $500 down, balance to suit. Owner leaving for east. No trade. Write W. E. Amberson, 1183 N. Gordon, POMONA.

San Fernando Valley

2-ACRE corner, 1 block to red car line, chicken equipment 1600, 4-room house, double garage, aviary, fruit trees, cypress hedge, roses, shrubs. Sacrifice equity for cash or trade for clear or nearly clear L. A. $518 Willis Ave., Van Nuys.

FOR RENT, 5-room sunny bungalow, modern, newly painted and decorated, 11929 Art Place Street. Phone 8711-R-1. $30. Near junction San Fernando Road and Lankershim Blvd.

INVEST $1000 cash in a small house and corner acre with bearing walnut trees, shrubs. Small mortgage. Positive sacrifice. 6548 Woodley Ave., Van Nuys.

ONLY $1500 PER ACRE
Think of buying choice acreage at this price, 7 miles from Hollywood. One to five acres. Owner must sell. CR. 6803.

FORCED TO SELL
10 acres on boulevard, make offer. William H. Cook Co., Ltd., WY. 1902 421 E. Clem Wilson Bldg.

1¼ ACRES, ultra modern 6-room stucco home, main boulevard, sacrifice $11,000. C. E. Angier, 5248 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SACRIFICE $3250. Choice 5 acres grapes, flat. Near San Fernando. $1000 less than cost. Owner, WA. 7187.

VENTURA Blvd., $150 to $400 per acre; 25 miles 7th-Broadway. Terms. J. A. Waldz, 310 S. Spring Va. 7202.

BARGAINS in country homes and acres. Van Nuys Mortgage and Security Co., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

WANT San Fernando bungalow or lot for home. L. A. Va. 9761.

Tujunga

MAGNIFICENT foothill home in the green Verdugo Hills. 17 miles from downtown Los Angeles or center of Hollywood. New, artistic modern. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, richly furnished. Price $50,000. Terms to suit.

Will sell unfurnished. Geo. L. Laiken, Michigan at Sunset, Tujunga, Calif. Phone Sunland 151.

Whittier

WILL 100% PROFIT INTEREST YOU? 11 acres oranges, Valencia, $25,000. 20 acres oranges, Valencia, $35,000. 20 acres oranges, Valencia, $45,000. 10 acres Southern Utah. Write Mr. Clover, P.O. box 94, Huntington Park, or phone LA. 7989 for further information.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

LAGUNA BEACH

New, artistically designed cottage of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room, bay window overlooking coastline, tile fireplace. 2-car garage, and outside showers for bathers. Located best Arch Beach section just stone's throw from water, and commanding a permanently unobstructed view of ocean. Large lot with space left for an additional cottage. Priced right for immediate sale. owner—ELlot 1372 or Vandike 2788. COURTESY to BROKERS.

FOR SALE, POSITIVE STEAL
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME
9-room beautiful Spanish home, Castellammare. 17570 Posetano Road. $6000 underpriced.

ANOTHER BARGAIN
80-foot double frontage lot on front boulevard overlooking entire coast line. See Castellammare agent or Owner, 321 S. La Brea. Whitney 2214.

MALIBU BEACH LOT
Worth $10,000, but will sacrifice at less than half for quick action. This is sale, not lease.
Owner—Mr. Hobus—OXford 1738.

FORECLOSURE, beautiful, highly improved beach lots, close ocean. Please investigate. Far near actual cost improvements. Manhattan Beach, office 333 Center St. Phone 5348. Los Angeles office, 8500 Pico.

MANHATTAN BEACH

4-room residence, double garage, full sized lot, $2200, $200 down, $25 month. Apply 3701 or 2201 Highland ave., Manhattan Beach.

MOVIE COLONY HOME
MALIBU BEACH, $6500
5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Fully furnished. Must sell to settle estate. Call Owner's agent, DUnkirk 2600.

GIVE a beach site for Christmas present. Will sell good improved Corona del Mar lots $250-$600. Call GR. 6823, OR. 4986. Write C. R. Rubey, 5741 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A.

DANA POINT

FORECLOSURE SALE, APARTMENTS
C. V. Brisco, 10101 Terrace 49, L. A.

JUST IMAGINE
Cottage, 6 blocks from beach, $575, terms. LINDSEY, 3605 Highland, Manhattan Beach.

25 FT. ocean front, best end Hermosa Beach, $4000; worth $7500. Apply 2201 or 3701 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach.

WANT 4 or 5-room cottage, west of Highland, Manhattan Beach, must be cheap. Box 414, Times Branch.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach consult Franklin F. Lyon, 1 Hermosa ave.

LOT sacrifice, $450 Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms. FA. 0797.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale —59

135x135 HARBOR, industrial. Value to $9000 cash offer considered. MO. 18295.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —60

SEND your name and learn of the GREAT WEEKS POULTRY CONTROL, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world for where quick results, ideal climate, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and labor, the California Ranch 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

START business right now. $1000 down, balance rent. All below cost. Two 1½ acres, modern homes, hen-house. On Bernardo Road, Rialto. Gearhart, owner, WE. 7171. 2421 Buckingham Road.

RICH GRAIN FARM $20

160, all rich level black loam, finest wheat farm in valley. 4 miles Fairmont, Los Angeles county. Quick. $20 acre. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

GENTLEMAN'S home, choice 40 acres, heart of Fresno. Fully improved. Fine for subdivision. Will sell whole or part. Call No. Hollywood 324 after 3 p.m. or write direct to John C. Gafford. Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

NOTHING down and $25 month including interest. 5-room house, newly decorated, garage, chicken house, fruit, all kinds, convenient city taxes, near cars, stores and school. 160 Sacramento street, Altadena. NI. 1825.

CHICKEN ranch, 50x387, on San Gabriel Boulevard. Equipment for 2000 chickens. Grocery and refreshment stand in connection. 3-bedroom home. Owner, 1808 S. San Gabriel Blvd.

BARGAIN $3000, terms. Complete chicken ranch, modern home, good equipment, alfalfa, fruit, grape arbor, walking distance from town of Reseda. Henry Harwood, 7420 Etiwanda ave., Reseda.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $1500 acre, good location, water and electricity, neighborhood, in Riverside; 4-room bungalow, almost new, sleeping porch, garage and chicken unit. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

NEW 3-room house and 1 acre. Water under pressure. Fine for poultry, fruits and vegetables. Sufficient material to build sides of chicken unit. $1500, $150 down, $15 per month. Metzler, Box 26, Beverly Hills.

10 ACRES, 416 feet on paved highway. Fine fruit, alfalfa, poultry land. Good location for 5-room house and auto camp. Total price $900. Cash only. 400 Chester Williams Bldg.

3-ROOM new Spanish stucco and 2 acres fine soil. Cheap water. Ideal for poultry, fruits and vegetables. $1675, $250 down, $17.50 per month. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST.

NEW 3-room stucco house on ½ acre in Compton. $1300, $300 down, $35 per month. 4706 Baker ave., Bell. L.A. 6015.

5 ACRES big green alfalfa, now for chickens and turkeys. Water, gas, electricity. $2650. Terms. Write P. O. box 16, Pomona, Cal.

SMALL house, all conveniences, 4½ acres alfalfa, only $2673. Make your own terms. Trustee, room 408, 635 S. Hill, Monday.

CORNER acre, modern 3-room home near Van Nuys, bearing walnut trees, $1350, only $300 down. Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys.

SALE or lease, 2½ acre large equipped 7-room house. Dora Suydam, 3114 W. Marlowe, Montrose, Cal.

½-ACRE, 4-room modern house, good soil. $2000. $250 cash. Steele, 144 W. Elmonte st., Baldwin Park.

FINE little home, close in, chicken, equipment, 300 hens, $50 down, $25 month. $2450. 5503 S. Broadway.

1 ACRE, 5-room STUCCO home on BOULEVARD corner. Sacrificed. GRABLER, 38 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

COACHELLA raw land, $7.50 acre, 307 acres. Terms. 6750 Hall, 7289 Winnetka st., Owensmouth.

3-4 ACRE, new 5-room stucco, small chicken equipment, $5000, $500 cash. 515 S. 3rd Ave., Arcadia. Phone 2677.

½ acre chicken ranch, close in, $2750. $50 down. 8324 S. BROADWAY

3 acres 5-room house, garage, chicken rabbit equipment. VE. 0231. MU. 9433.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —60

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

New 6-room home, half acre on paved boulevard, mission style architecture, red Spanish tile roof, patio, oak floors throughout, living room with studio window, fireplace, attractive entrance hall, large dining room, kitchen finished in delicate shades of green, Sanitas walls. Breakfast room with southeast exposure. Large service porch, automatic water heater, floor furnace, 2 artistically decorated larger than ordinary bedrooms, 2-car garage. Chicken house, ½ block to Chandler Blvd. and car, $6500, terms. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

OWNER compelled to sacrifice nice 5-room home, chicken ranch, on boulevard, $4500, terms. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

4.62 ACRES alfalfa good income now, just off Valley Blvd. $2332. $300 down. Balance less than rent. Box 51, Alhambra.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

CHOICE 80 ACRES
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

80.27 acres, Yuma, Ariz. Considered best 80 in valley; leveled, ditched and several years irrigation and crop; profitic for alfalfa, cotton, grains, garden truck, specially adapted to fruits, grapefruit, palm dates, pecans; abundant water from Colorado River; Yuma project; permanent water rights under completed Federal system; carries membership in dividend-paying Yuma Water Users' Association; close to transportation; for sale or will exchange for desirable Los Angeles or suburban improved property; ownership, no equities; flats, duplexes or business. Address H. M. Charles, care Ace Reporters, 802 Rowan Bldg. for appointment.

WANTED: 20 families to colonize a fine tract of land, suitable oranges, grapefruit, English walnuts, gardening, etc., and especially adapted for raising chickens, rabbits, turkeys. All modern improvements available. Gas, electricity, phone and fine irrigation and domestic water system installed. Excellent grammar and high schools with free school bus for school children. This is a rare opportunity for those in position to take advantage of it. I consider this the best land value in Calif. Price $175 to $350 per acre. Strictly modern. This opportunity will not last long. Write for free booklet and particulars today. A. E. McGlashan, 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg., L.A. Phone TU. 9745.

BUY now. Four fine combination stock and dairy ranches, located in one of the most promising districts in Southern California. It is an ill wind that "blows nobody any good." Because of the so-called financial depression which is "supposedly" to have swept the country, we are able to offer interested parties very bargains. If interested, write. The Charles Empire, Judge Charles L. Poulsen, Promoter, Lompoc, California.

80 ACRES Imperial Valley, all in alfalfa. Modern 7-room house and outbuildings. Must sell quick. Paved highway and near live town. ONLY $123 per acre. Terms.

160 ACRES near Victorville. All fine farm land. Owner says sell for cost of improvements, $8500. Easy terms. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

ONE of California's greatest tourist hotel and resort locations, 700-acre Pfeiffer Resort, 4 miles of Big Sur River frontage, 4 miles of Coast Highway-San Simeon scenic coast highway; one mile from ocean; adjoining game-limited National Forest; beautiful groves giant redwoods; marvelous climate. Lowest price ever offered. Write R. Spector, Pfeiffer Resort, Big Sur, California.

STOCK ranch, 2500 acres. Ideal property, near Hemet. About 600 acres, meadow land. Spring water creek running through. Make fine airport. New county road now building, close to new 50,000 acre national park. Reduced to $30,000. mortgage $12,000. Discount for cash.
U. S. MERCANTILE CO.
Exclusive agents.
422 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 5279

A REAL BUY

30 acres on paved road 6 miles west of Anaheim. This acreage is not improved, but is adaptable for citrus planting or subdivision. Must be sold at once to settle estate at court appraisal price. This is real buy and a bargain. Call owner, CHAS. W. PETERS, Box 68, Anaheim, Cal. Phone Anaheim 2829.

VERY ATTRACTIVE country estate of seven acres on paved road, 6 miles to Fallbrook with gunning stream and magnificent setting of large oak and sycamore trees. Beautiful 10-room six-room stucco house, garage and electric pumping plant. Four acres ideal for avocados and citrus fruits. Price cut to $8500. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

COUNTRY HOME—Unusually attractive, all modern city conveniences in healthful climate; 5-room stucco dwelling; tile roof; garage; 1500 hens, fully equipped; 10 acres with 10 sharers water; $12,700 (less than cost.) $4000 will handle. Phone Fontana 4796 or HOllywood 7287, or San Bernardino 372-48.

20 ACRES AT A SACRIFICE—Right in town of Adelanto and Victor Valley district. Best turkey raising district in Cal. Also excellent for people with lung affliction. Wonderful dry climate, high altitude, water and electricity. Cash, terms or exchange. E. E. Kinnach, 1701 Santa Monica Blvd. GRanite 5679.

WONDERFUL desert ranch for a business man or farmer, 160 acres ft. and level, all new improvements, lovely home or week-end resort, fully equipped, and a paying business, 4 acres big natural saddle horses, hunting, 75 miles, 60 acres or more. Your terms. Address Owner, M. box 210, Times Office.

FOR SALE by owner, 340-acre ranch, 30 miles Sacramento, fronting paved highway, 40 acres bottom land, balance low rolling hills. Price $25 per acre. No trade. W. H. Cutting, Clay, Sacramento County, Calif.

10 ACRES, Riverside county. Clear. Water stock, worth $7000; take $5000; $1500 cash. Terms or trade for income property. Have some cash. Owner, 310 S. Walnut ave., Brea, Calif.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realty. Office on Blackwood Ranch 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

START business right now. $1000 down, balance rent. All below cost. Two 1½ acres, modern homes, hen-house. On Bernardo Road, Rialto. Gearhart, owner, WE. 7171. 2421 Buckingham Road.

RICH GRAIN FARM $20

160, all rich level black loam, finest wheat farm in valley. 4 miles Fairmont, Los Angeles county. Quick. $20 acre. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

GENTLEMAN'S home, choice 40 acres, heart of Fresno. Fully improved. Fine for subdivision. Will sell whole or part. Call No. Hollywood 324 after 3 p.m. or write direct to John Baron. 3810 Butler ave., Fresno.

40 ACRES citrus and walnuts, 20 acres citrus belt in California. U. S. irrigation assures plenty water. $125 per acre. Address Dr. Iglick, Orland, Calif.

FOR SALE—In Chula Vista, one of the best business corners, three doors from the postoffice. Seventy feet, 3500 square feet. Address owner, P.O. Box 277, Chula Vista, Calif.

HINKLEY Valley, 27 acres choice land, shallow water, electric pumping plant, near railroad, schools. Bargain price $1300, terms. Owner, Mr. Riley, 433 S. Flower st., L.A.

FINE alfalfa ranch, 100 acres, 70 in alfalfa. Fully equipped. Ample water. On boulevard near good town. 2 hours from city. Sacrifice for cash. Address J. box 528, Times Branch.

AVOCADO, CITRUS LAND, acres near Vista, San Diego county. Red soil. Vista water. Will divide. E. V. Franke, 2890 W. 7th st. DU. 3700.

$2250—GOOD 20-acre ranch, house, barn, garage. Good well, fine family orchard. Near Madera, ½ cash. No trades. 403 BRADBURY BLDG.

MUST SELL—320 acres, Hanford, 320 ACRES, HANFORD
An exceptional property, subject to $5,000 loan. Call owner, WY. 2430.

BARGAIN, full acre, 5-room house, chicken and rabbit equipment. Aviary, barn. ONLY $3250. Terms. Owner, 18012 Erwin ave., Reseda. Call.

OVER 1 acre avocados, beautiful hilltop, Vista district, loaded with fruit. $3200; terms, no trades. 530 Putner st., San Diego.

5 ACRES, piped, grapefruit soil, near Fontana and red car. $375 per acre. Worth $2000. Easy terms. Address J. box 356, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—20-acre vineyard. Excellent condition. Tulare county, Dultana, Cal. $6000. For details, address L. box 46, Times Office.

LAND suitable for avocados and citrus fruits; water. Easy terms. Camarillo Land Co., 727 S. Spring St. TU. 0901.

ESTATES, farms, cattle ranches, clear for city properties. J. Patterson, Pasadena.

5½ ACRES, modern home, fruit, irrigated. Beaumont. Your own terms. Owner, $175 Cimarron UN. 4378.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDIEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

HAVE 40 acres near Lancaster, want home in L.A. Will assume $2000. 2310 W. Santa Barbara. VE. 6883.

ELSINORE — 2 acres, fenced, trees, well, large garage, $2000; terms to suit. 6245 Burwood ave. GA. 0343.

80 ACRES near Hemet, $3 per acre. Blauster, 306 Lissner Bldg.

COACHELLA raw land, $7.50 per acre, 307 acres. Terms. $750 cash. 6750 Hall, 7289 Winnetka st., Owensmouth.

3-4 ACRE, new 5-room stucco, small chicken equipment, $5000, $500 cash. 515 S. 3rd Ave., Arcadia. Phone 2677.

½ acre chicken ranch, close in, $2750. $50 down. 8324 S. BROADWAY

3 acres 5-room house, garage, chicken rabbit equipment. VE. 0231. MU. 9433.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

###

WANTED—Real Estate — Miscellaneous — 71-X

WE want you to know that in our exchange list there are many clear properties, $5000 to $250,000, for good equities, in city, country or eastern. Tell us about your property and let us make a deal for you.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4604 Beverly at Western. GR. 8001.

EXCHANGE STOCK

Want California real estate for 28,-963 preferred shares Hall, Lewis & Co., Ltd., (England.) Par $140,000. In voluntary liquidation. Write full particulars. OEO. WALTON, 640 Broadway, New York.

LET the international Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U. S. or Canada. Call at 666 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

WANT close-in suburban or tract suitable for art colony by establishee, subdivider. Address box 92, Times Office.

WANTED clear bungalow to $6000. Beach or L.B. Exchange for fine 10-room double, always rented, $9000 first, 6% ten years. Owner, AT.3125.

Cash For Your Property

YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. BEDILION, 630 S. Spring, TR. 6865

Houses — 71-A

3 Clear Lots
Owner Wants Home

Three clear lots in Carthay Center. well located and in large lots, price right at $22,500. Want home to $25,000. See my exclusive agent, Frank W. Klein, with Robert Klein & Co., Ltd. OR. 1241. 6601 Wilshire Blvd., Open all day Sunday.

WANT CLEAR HOUSE WORTH around $25,000. Can offer brick apartment building subject to one mortgage, 7% earning 20% net. Owners investigate.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANT 10-ROOM HOUSE near L.A. High School. Have 10-room house, lot 50x155 feet, near Crenshaw and Price streets. Bank appraisal $15,000. Loan $6000. Will sacrifice and assume. Room 404, 356 S. Hill near 4th. VA. 5542.

WANT 8 ROOM HOUSE

FOR
EQUITY 7-ROOM HOUSE MIGHT ADD CASH. MUST BE A GREAT BUILDING BARGAIN. EX. 1184.

WANT bungalow, client will give clear corner lot, 82x165 feet, in fashionable suburban town to Chicago, value $9000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind traded with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients. Let us call and write details. H. Olsen Co., 372 3d st., San Bernardino.

6 lots, Winnipeg, Can., in Detroit. Exchange as down payment on modern 6-room house, west side. What have you? L. B. Jones, 3810 Cimarron.

Want Home, Close In

with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, in exchange for 160 acres, clear, near Brawley. Call Fri. eve. 3425.

3 RESIDENCES, 40, 75 and $100,000, clear. Will give income property showing good revenue and reasonable appearance and part difference. Address M. box 149, Times Office.

BEVERLY HILLS or Westwood, modern English or French house, 3 baths, north of Sunset Blvd., about $18,000 cash. M. Bidwell, 2% 21st st., Santa Monica.

HAVE cash for 5-room stucco north of Washington, west of Crenshaw. Must be bargain from owner. Address M. box 71, Times Office.

GOOD bungalow, Alhambra-Wilshire district. Give 160 A. Imperial clear and assume F. H. Converse. 5369 Wilshire.

WANT well located 7 or 8-room Los Angeles residence, have high class 10-room, corner income, close in. Address L. box 211, Times Office.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME property. Will assume and give big value for Holland. 404, 356 S. Broadway, VA. 5542.

WANT small house between Beverly and Country Club Dr. to complete, colored tile floors, 2 bedrooms, unit heat, estimated income $175 per month. 1 loan, $10,000, straight, 3 years. Submit clear lot. Owner on premises or phone TU. 4289.

WANT a 10-room house in Hancock Park. Will trade new store building on Vermont avenue for equity. TUcker 2477.

BUNGALOW, new 5 or 6-room stucco in west or northwest district. Not over $4800. RE. 4247.

WANT a house, Hollywood or vicinity, some income, have Riverside, now in alfalfa. Tilden. GL. 2106.

WANT 5-room home, Glendale, in exchange for 5 rooms, Southwood district, Los Angeles. 1845 Cazador. NO. 9581.

WANT 5 or 6-room modern house northwest for clear trade to one-half. Address box 214, Times Office.

WANTED in Beverly Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, north of Santa Monica, for sale or lease. Cl. 4803.

WANTED—6-room home, furnished, $7000 cash. Must be near La Brea, Wilshire. OX. 4803.

WANT house or lot, west or northwest for equity in modern 14-room living Blvd. duplex. Owner, GR.1940.

WANT 5 or 6-room home, foreclosure exchange, 3007 Brighton ave., Wilshire district. Close in. MO. 10721.

WANT 4 or 5-room house. Have 2 lots, some cash. 9711 N. Figueroa st.

6 or 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district. Close in. MO. 10721.

WANT $15,000 home for walnut grove. Lambert, 351 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

Lots — 71-B

WANT apartments, Have CLEAR Minneapolis flat buildings; deal 1 or all and assume; CAN ADD CLEAR and mortgaged income property. Make deal. Submit. From $40,000 to $300,000 value. No inflations given or wanted.

Also want apartments, duplexes and flats for other deals, large and small.

C. B. PIERCE.
329 E. Grand ave. HO. 1121.

WANT clear B zone lot north of Wilshire, west of Western, good location, for equity in fine new apartment house. Have $6000 income. $70,000 value. $16,000 mortgage. Will show better than 20% on equity.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

Lot Near Silver Lake

to build my home on
1882 Lime Ave., Long Beach

LOTS or cash for my $4000 equity in 6-room house, 2 lots, $16-18 Irving Blvd. Finest block in city. WH.7328.

CLEARING house for lots. Buyers waiting. B zone only. Write details. 329 Hollywood Security Bldg.

WANT lot west of La Brea; give $6 acres, clear, near Victorville, and cash. ALCORN, WY. 3164.

CASH for "B" zone lot. Bargain. Address AP. box 311, Times Branch.

CLEAR RESIDENCE lot for close-in B ZONE OWNER. AN. 5267.

RESIDENTIAL lot in Hancock Park for cash. Low price essential. VA.1212

EQUITY in clear residence lot, for business lot. TH. 0282

CASH for your lot. Give details. Address M. box 72, Times Office.

Business Property — 71-D

HAVE buyer for property under long term lease, $100,000 to $1,500,000. Submit to Stanley, care of Bennett and Gates, EL. 3651, 70 S. EUCLID, Pasadena.

WANT to buy or lease for 99 years, well located business property.
B. N. SCHNEIDER,
153 SO. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

HAVE cash buyers for business properties. Sim Freund Co., Realtors, 483 W. Hellman Bldg.

WIFED C ZONE VACANT FOR CLEAR INCOME CALL AL. 3723

Income Property — 71-B

WANT double, duplex or 2 on one large lot, near Echo Park, Elysian, Highland Park or southwest Glendale, with first mortgage only (assumed), not over $4000; have $800 to $1200 cash and attractive 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, value $6500; west side, between Washington and Venice blvds. Have client waiting. 329 Hollywood Security Bldg. Agents please state lot. 2229 S. Thurman.

WANT flats, court or duplex. Have $6300 equity in modern 8-room house. Choice location, Boyle Heights side. Bank loan, $5000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

CASH FOR APARTMENT

Want new four-story apartment house in good location. Will pay mostly cash and some city exchange. Phone for appointment. Owners, please G. O. RUSSELL, Capitol 3301

CASH and buyers for 2 pairs of stucco for your apartment house, flats, duplex. Foreclosures accepted. Littlefield, 428 Central Bldg. TU.A. 9201.

OWNERS

HAVE CLEAR L.A. properties, want good equity in apartment-house; prefer 16 thru 18 up. OR. 5005.

INCOME property, $45,000, give clear improved ranch, Imperial, value $32,000, address N. box 1527, Times Office.

CLEAR lot near 4th and Grand ave., 325,000. Clear. Inquire 1834 S. Hill.

WANT DUPLEX 2 BEDROOMS

Have clear bungalow Stockton $6500. Assume one mortgage Cell DU. 2600

BARGAIN income up to $100,000, assume, old buildings no objection. Address JJ. box 446, Times Branch.

WANT income, flats, duplex, apartments or business property at a bargain. HO. 0787.

WANT flat-equity. Will assume 2 papers. Have clear lots as down payment. WH. 4809.

WANT duplex for clear property and cash. Fred J. Malham, 402 Eleventh st., Santa Monica.

CASH for bargains small apartments, flats or doubles, GR. 3358 Monday afternoon, only.

WANTED to buy from owner, 10 to 19-unit court. Address N. box 125, Times Office.

IF you can't sell, let us trade it. 4166 W. WASHINGTON. FI. 6320.

Alfalfa and double cropping land, gravity irrigation. J. S. Cone, Merced.

WANTED—Real Estate — Country, Ranch Property — 71-N

WANTED

Improved citrus and walnut groves to trade for well located Los Angeles income property. See Mr. Baine or Mr. Cashwagner.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9631 Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6t. and Hill

WANT from owner, alfalfa ranch, improved, for $40,000 equity; income home, Kingman, Ariz., for house equities.

$3000 lots, Kingman, Ariz., for house equities.

$3500, 5 lots, Ventura way, for house equity.

$4000, 40 acres, North Dakota, clear, for house equity.

$40000, Mocking Bird Valley, 10 acres, for house equity.

$4000, 7 lots, clear, Big Bear, for house equity.

$5000, 5-room cabin house, near Owensmouth, clear, for duplex equity.

$6000, 2 houses, 1 lot, for small ranch to $45000.

$6000 land near Warner Hot Springs eastern San Diego county, for equity in L. A.

$7000, 7-room house in San Diego, $4500 equity, submit L. A.

$10,000 to $40,000 Utah land, clear, for equity in an 8-flat building.

$12,000, 80 acres, Imperial Valley, for northern or eastern to $7500

$12,500, 2 houses, southwest, income $80, for ranch.

$12,500, double bungalow, 5-room house, Glendale, for ranch to $8500.

$12,500, ranch in Sonoma county, good buildings, for L.A. and assume.

$12,500, 7-room house, Ventura, $9000 equity for 4-flat building.

$17,500, 8-room Spanish bungalow Ventura, for eastern or northern.

$20,000, 480 acres, Tehama county, for apartment-house equity.

$24,000, 160 acres, Imperial Valley, leased, for an 8-flat building

$25,000, bungalow court, southwest, for eastern, northern or improved ranch to $20,000.

$30,000, 4-flat building, Beverly Hills, for eastern to $20,000.

$35,000, 4-flat building, Hollywood, for ranch to $25,000.

$50,000, Hollywood income, for improved ranch or eastern.

$60,000, furnished apartment-house for improved ranch, same value.

$70,000, furnished apartment-house, Hollywood, for improved ranch or eastern to $50,000.

$70,000, 60-room hotel, under lease, for ranch to $50,000.

$90,000, warehouse, Pasadena, for improved ranch or eastern to $70,000.

$200,000, high-class apartment-house leased, for eastern to $100,000.

If you do not see what you want, write us and I will make you a proposition.

911 Calif. Bldg. MUtual 4590.

Clear For Apartment

640 acres, San Diego county, clear. Will assume on apartment if income justifies.

Clear acreage with 1 C zone and 1 R zone lot with first encumbrances. Trade for large apartment. Not afraid of encumbrance.

Clear C zone corner. Submit stores, showing 10% gross. Will assume. Owners only. Hilda Commons.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
538 S. Western at Sixth DR. 1115

DEAL WITH OWNER
New 14 Room Duplex

Drive out to 1216-18 Hi Point street and inspect this unusual property with soundproof floors, steam heat, colored tile baths, modern refrigeration and automatic dish washers. You can discuss your trade with the owner at the property or call OX. 6337 or CR. 9951.

TOTAL PRICE $9975

New 10-room duplex, 3-car garage 1 block from car line. 5c fare to L.C.A. Will consider some exchange.

DAVID HANEY, INC.

9343 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1145.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

As illness compels owner to sacrifice new 4-story brick apartment, all rentals. Income $22,000. Mortgage $43,000, 7%, 3 years. Will trade for local unimproved for his equity. Mr. Shippee, FI. 2508.

WANTED, 7 to 10 lots, Wilshire district. Will pay cash. Address P. O. Box 1, Station A.

2 BRICK corner store buildings, one with stores, other with 4 stores. Subject to one mortgage. Owner will exchange both for apartment house and assume. Income around $500 per month. Price $60,000 for both. See RAY or ATKINSON
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT clear B zone lot north of Wilshire, west of Western, good location, for equity in fine new apartment house. Have $6000 income. $70,000 value. $16,000 mortgage. Will show better than 20% on equity.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

WANT APARTMENTS, FLATS OR COURTS for my superb suburban home, in excellent district, Glendale foothills, spacious grounds, massive residence, 5000 square feet, fine value $40,000, mortgage $20,000; assume one paper. Owner, 2211 Hillcrest Blvd. (Phone Al. 4048.

WANT DUPLEX FOR APARTMENT SITE.
BROWN EX. 1194.

2 VACANT business lots, $58,000. 6 residential lots, $44,000. Choice, clear, West Los Angeles properties. All or separate for good income. Address box 656, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WANT BUNGALOW

Have clear view lot in Hollywood for equity in new 6 or 7-room bungalow. West of Normandie. Mr. Chamberlain. DR. 2700. Monday.

VISTA, 11½ acres, $800 per acre, $3800 mortgage for 10 years. Want clear or nearly clear Hollywood equity. This is good. Owners only. 366 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre. Calif.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE, BEVERLY HILLS 12 rooms, modern, fine income. Want small home or B zone lot. Owner, OX. 6179 (after Sunday.)

WANT 4 FLAT

Have several small pieces of property and some cash for good new flats. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

$15,000 worth clear lots. Will make ideal deal for small flat. Below market prices. $50 each. Located Kingman, Ariz. Want residence or income west side. Will handle or trade. Owner, 1042 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

320 ACRES, ½ in melons, leased $4500 per year. Price $30,000, mortgage $12,500. Want court or apartment for equity, will assume some. Chas. Vonderahe, 312 B St., Brawley.

FINE DIRECT WITH OWNER Wilshire apartments, 60-room brick, Frigidaire, dinettes, colored tile. Capacity $1500, small expense, take trade. Phone owner, FI. 7725.

WANT HOME

Have clear business lot worth $30,000. Want clear or nearly clear West side home. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

$20,000—80 acres in Yuma Valley, Arizona, on main paved highway to Phoenicans. Take clear Los Angeles property to half. A. C. Farmer, 135 So. Vermont. WA. 0138.

10 ACRES, Terra Bella, new oil field, for lease or sale. Consider house in exchange. Lot in Elsinore clear, trade for barber shops. Owner, P.O. Box 334, Hawthorne.

CLOSE in, modern, paying, $60,000 Pasadena apartment house. Grounds alone worth $30,000. Accept to ½ other realty. Balance easy. Box 180, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

For B zone lot near Whitley ave. and Franklin, 217-foot front by 160 by 145. $47,500 and one acre choice industrial, $15,000. Owner, WH.8903.

2-STORY Spanish, 9218 Windsor Drive, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages, plant. Inspection Sat. and Sun. Take car, land or lots for equity. Owner, FI. 7141.

FINE improved ranch, $20,000. Mortgage $2000 Want income. Will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 5164.

WANT income from owner. Have good clear scattered property and some small encumbrance. Assume only 1 paper. DU. 4808.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maids' quarters, 65-ft. lot on Ogden north of Sunset. Want smaller home or offer. HO. 4784.

FOR exchange, 100 view lots, close in, $160,000. Clear. Want income. Submit P. O. box 121, Hollywood Station GR. 0506.

SIX clear lots, Highland Park, $6000. Exchange for small court or income. A. L. Fawcett, 3508 York Blvd. AL. 9841. Evenings, CLeve. 01751.

BIG Brentwood corner for exchange. Small house or income wanted. MIL. VER. DU. 8571.

DOWNTOWN hotel, Class A building. Will exchange for clear city or county. 1020 W. 7TH ST. VA. 5141.

SUNSET store and apartment for clear vacant lot. Owners only. 423 S. Western. EX. 7316.

4-PLAT, 20 rooms, strictly modern, income $240 month. This is a peach. Want home or lot. WY. 0901.

TWO clear lots, taxes $35. Want small home. WY. 7301.

100 FT. B zone corner clear, for small home. DU. 1455 CR. 5097.

480 ACRES clear Colorado land, $7500, want small income. TW. 0783.

40-ACRE ranch, clear, Merced, $4500, for L.A. 3815 Beverly Blvd. OL. 1191.

CHICKEN RANCH—clear, $8000, for small home. Box 265, NORCO, CAL.

3 BUNGALOWS and 2 doubles for acreage close in. LA. 0948.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange — Miscellaneous — 72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER

Where Business Is Good
Proposition For Every Deal
Look at the property and make me a proposition, you will get a deal.
Write your propositions in detail as phone information is very unsatisfactory.

$2,000 to $10,000, lots in Ingomar, Merced county, for L.A. equities.

$3000 lots, Kingman, Ariz., for house equities.

$3500, 5 lots, Ventura way, for house equity.

$4000, 40 acres, North Dakota, clear, for house equity.

$40000, Mocking Bird Valley, 10 acres, for house equity.

$4000, 7 lots, clear, Big Bear, for house equity.

$5000, 5-room cabin house, near Owensmouth, clear, for duplex equity.

$6000, 2 houses, 1 lot, for small ranch to $45000.

$6000 land near Warner Hot Springs eastern San Diego county, for equity in L. A.

$7000, 7-room house in San Diego, $4500 equity, submit L. A.

$10,000 to $40,000 Utah land, clear, for equity in an 8-flat building.

$12,000, 80 acres, Imperial Valley, for northern or eastern to $7500

$12,500, 2 houses, southwest, income $80, for ranch.

$12,500, double bungalow, 5-room house, Glendale, for ranch to $8500.

$12,500, ranch in Sonoma county, good buildings, for L.A. and assume.

$12,500, 7-room house, Ventura, $9000 equity for 4-flat building.

$17,500, 8-room Spanish bungalow Ventura, for eastern or northern.

$20,000, 480 acres, Tehama county, for apartment-house equity.

$24,000, 160 acres, Imperial Valley, leased, for an 8-flat building

$25,000, bungalow court, southwest, for eastern, northern or improved ranch to $20,000.

$30,000, 4-flat building, Beverly Hills, for eastern to $20,000.

$35,000, 4-flat building, Hollywood, for ranch to $25,000.

$50,000, Hollywood income, for improved ranch or eastern.

$60,000, furnished apartment-house for improved ranch, same value.

$70,000, furnished apartment-house, Hollywood, for improved ranch or eastern to $50,000.

$70,000, 60-room hotel, under lease, for ranch to $50,000.

$90,000, warehouse, Pasadena, for improved ranch or eastern to $70,000.

$200,000, high-class apartment-house leased, for eastern to $100,000.

If you do not see what you want, write us and I will make you a proposition.

911 Calif. Bldg. MUtual 4590.

Clear For Apartment

640 acres, San Diego county, clear. Will assume on apartment if income justifies.

Clear acreage with 1 C zone and 1 R zone lot with first encumbrances. Trade for large apartment. Not afraid of encumbrance.

Clear C zone corner. Submit stores, showing 10% gross. Will assume. Owners only. Hilda Commons.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
538 S. Western at Sixth DR. 1115

DEAL WITH OWNER
New 14 Room Duplex

Drive out to 1216-18 Hi Point street and inspect this unusual property with soundproof floors, steam heat, colored tile baths, modern refrigeration and automatic dish washers. You can discuss your trade with the owner at the property or call OX. 6337 or CR. 9951.

TOTAL PRICE $9975

New 10-room duplex, 3-car garage 1 block from car line. 5c fare to L.C.A. Will consider some exchange.

DAVID HANEY, INC.

9343 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1145.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

As illness compels owner to sacrifice new 4-story brick apartment, all rentals. Income $22,000. Mortgage $43,000, 7%, 3 years. Will trade for local unimproved for his equity. Mr. Shippee, FI. 2508.

WANTED, 7 to 10 lots, Wilshire district. Will pay cash. Address P. O. Box 1, Station A.

2 BRICK corner store buildings, one with stores, other with 4 stores. Subject to one mortgage. Owner will exchange both for apartment house and assume. Income around $500 per month. Price $60,000 for both. See RAY or ATKINSON
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT clear B zone lot north of Wilshire, west of Western, good location, for equity in fine new apartment house. Have $6000 income. $70,000 value. $16,000 mortgage. Will show better than 20% on equity.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

WANT APARTMENTS, FLATS OR COURTS for my superb suburban home, in excellent district, Glendale foothills, spacious grounds, massive residence, 5000 square feet, fine value $40,000, mortgage $20,000; assume one paper. Owner, 2211 Hillcrest Blvd. (Phone Al. 4048.

WANT DUPLEX FOR APARTMENT SITE.
BROWN EX. 1194.

2 VACANT business lots, $58,000. 6 residential lots, $44,000. Choice, clear, West Los Angeles properties. All or separate for good income. Address box 656, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WANT BUNGALOW

Have clear view lot in Hollywood for equity in new 6 or 7-room bungalow. West of Normandie. Mr. Chamberlain. DR. 2700. Monday.

VISTA, 11½ acres, $800 per acre, $3800 mortgage for 10 years. Want clear or nearly clear Hollywood equity. This is good. Owners only. 366 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre. Calif.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE, BEVERLY HILLS 12 rooms, modern, fine income. Want small home or B zone lot. Owner, OX. 6179 (after Sunday.)

WANT 4 FLAT

Have several small pieces of property and some cash for good new flats. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

$15,000 worth clear lots. Will make ideal deal for small flat. Below market prices. $50 each. Located Kingman, Ariz. Want residence or income west side. Will handle or trade. Owner, 1042 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

320 ACRES, ½ in melons, leased $4500 per year. Price $30,000, mortgage $12,500. Want court or apartment for equity, will assume some. Chas. Vonderahe, 312 B St., Brawley.

FINE DIRECT WITH OWNER Wilshire apartments, 60-room brick, Frigidaire, dinettes, colored tile. Capacity $1500, small expense, take trade. Phone owner, FI. 7725.

WANT HOME

Have clear business lot worth $30,000. Want clear or nearly clear West side home. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

$20,000—80 acres in Yuma Valley, Arizona, on main paved highway to Phoenicans. Take clear Los Angeles property to half. A. C. Farmer, 135 So. Vermont. WA. 0138.

10 ACRES, Terra Bella, new oil field, for lease or sale. Consider house in exchange. Lot in Elsinore clear, trade for barber shops. Owner, P.O. Box 334, Hawthorne.

CLOSE in, modern, paying, $60,000 Pasadena apartment house. Grounds alone worth $30,000. Accept to ½ other realty. Balance easy. Box 180, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

For B zone lot near Whitley ave. and Franklin, 217-foot front by 160 by 145. $47,500 and one acre choice industrial, $15,000. Owner, WH.8903.

2-STORY Spanish, 9218 Windsor Drive, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages, plant. Inspection Sat. and Sun. Take car, land or lots for equity. Owner, FI. 7141.

FINE improved ranch, $20,000. Mortgage $2000 Want income. Will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 5164.

WANT income from owner. Have good clear scattered property and some small encumbrance. Assume only 1 paper. DU. 4808.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maids' quarters, 65-ft. lot on Ogden north of Sunset. Want smaller home or offer. HO. 4784.

FOR exchange, 100 view lots, close in, $160,000. Clear. Want income. Submit P. O. box 121, Hollywood Station GR. 0506.

SIX clear lots, Highland Park, $6000. Exchange for small court or income. A. L. Fawcett, 3508 York Blvd. AL. 9841. Evenings, CLeve. 01751.

BIG Brentwood corner for exchange. Small house or income wanted. MIL. VER. DU. 8571.

DOWNTOWN hotel, Class A building. Will exchange for clear city or county. 1020 W. 7TH ST. VA. 5141.

SUNSET store and apartment for clear vacant lot. Owners only. 423 S. Western. EX. 7316.

4-PLAT, 20 rooms, strictly modern, income $240 month. This is a peach. Want home or lot. WY. 0901.

TWO clear lots, taxes $35. Want small home. WY. 7301.

100 FT. B zone corner clear, for small home. DU. 1455 CR. 5097.

480 ACRES clear Colorado land, $7500, want small income. TW. 0783.

40-ACRE ranch, clear, Merced, $4500, for L.A. 3815 Beverly Blvd. OL. 1191.

CHICKEN RANCH—clear, $8000, for small home. Box 265, NORCO, CAL.

3 BUNGALOWS and 2 doubles for acreage close in. LA. 0948.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange — Miscellaneous — 72

SACRIFICE

NORTHEAST CORNER 38TH AND MAIN STS. 80 FT. ON MAIN BY 140 FT. ON 38TH TO ALLEY.
SEVEN FURNISHED RENTALS
Grossing $2650 Yearly

LOT ALONE SHOULD BE WORTH $80,000
WITHIN TWO YEARS.

THERE IS A $12,500 STRAIGHT LOAN THREE YEARS BEFORE MATURITY.

LOOK AT THE PLACE
ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED
OWNER

MR. BALOS. OX. 1659.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

10 ACRES, $15,000

Rich, level land, located on paved street near Laurel Canyon Boulevard. Adjoining land recently appraised at bank at $2500 per acre and other acreage close by, priced $2500 to $3500 per acre. Want Hollywood or west side residence worth $10,000, for 10 acres subject to mortgage $5000, 7%, 2 years.
MR. GOWEN. TRinity 2525.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

Suite 304, 811 W. 7th St.

NEW DUPLEX CLEAR HANCOCK PARK

I MUST SELL NOW
Outstanding value. Will trade for home or good lot. See property at 121-3 S. Detroit. Call Mr. Morrissey. WY. 3108.

Today's Best Duplex Bargain

I have beautiful modern 14-room duplex, well located near Wilshire Boulevard. A real bargain. Can accept your lot or single house for $10,000 equity in duplex. Call Frank Buckner, OR. 1234 and submit your trade.

10-ROOM double, $8500. Income $80. 8-room home, Angeles Mesa, on $3500 lot. $4600, take car in trade. Chicken ranch, Inglewood, for home in Southwest. Want clear lot or house for equity. Clear 4-flat. Want home in Chicago for 6-room home here. 6 apartments for Imperial Valley ranch. What have you to trade? 2312 W. 48th st. VE.8270

AVOCADO RANCH
Want apartment-house or improved business property to $350,000 for clear avocado ranch. Will assume. This is the finest improved ranch in California.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN CO.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 0754.

RESIDENTIAL property, Pittsburgh, Pa., to trade for property in L.A. Home in Pittsburgh's finest residential section. Cost approximately $35,000, to exchange similar property in L.A. Owner, address box 440, Times Branch.

Want Orange Grove

Major business corner, West Hollywood, $160,000, 1st mortgage $60,000, 6%, interest. Great income in wonderful future. Want grove, Whittier or Orange county preferred. WY. 0902, Bridges.

MY $20,000 equity, Westwood, new home, north of Wilshire, for clear residence worth $20,000, west of Vermont or Normandie. Mortgage $15,000. Four baths, four-unit heat, 3-car garage, 90-ft. lot. Address N, box 85, Times Office.

Want Clear Eastern

Have well-located 4-family flat. Price $32,500. Income $2700 month. Income $200 month. MR. SMITH.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171

CLEAR B ZONE LOT

IN HOLLYWOOD WILL TRADE FOR 4-FAMILY FLAT AND ASSUME $9000.

MR. WILSON. WY. 3108

3½ acres, edge of Van Nuys, 446 feet frontage paved boulevard. Assessments paid. Choicest investment, 2 residences. Mortgage $4000. Will trade for clear or near clear income west side. Will split equity about $15,000. No commission. HE.3297

WANTED
IMPERIAL ranches for $200,000 equity in beautiful apartment property, subject to one long time loan at low rate of interest. Brodhead & Hall, 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

8 FAMILY FLAT

Hancock Park, de luxe 3 & 4 rooms unfurnished $525 month. Income plus value of residence owners only. Call WY. 2126.

HAVE $300,000 clear Los Angeles properties and cash for income. Will assume. A. D. Van Vranken Co., 756 S. Spring St. TR. 0754.

NEW 5-room stucco, tile bath and sink, double garage, wonderful view, mortgage $2700. Want mountain cabin or 2 lots. Owner, 5145 Castleman st., near Valley Boulevard about 1¼ miles east of Lincoln Park.

Brentwood Sacrifice

3-acre sightly school, sanatorium or estate site. Trade for clear house. Income property or cash. Positive sacrifice for cash. Owner, OX. 5415.

CLEAR INCOME LOT here, $4000, and $60 per month. Klamath Falls, Ore., $6000 clear. Will exchange both for equity in flat building or submit. Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

Super-Service Station

for clear vacant or equity in home, located northwest corner W. Adams and Hauser Blvd. Long lease, by owner. ATWATER 6378.

CLEAR PROPERTIES
Total value $100,000, to exchange for good apartment-house or large court. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO OFFER FOR $20,000 WORTH OF CLEAR LOTS. OWNER. NO. 5883.

EQUITY $2000, 6-room stucco. Taken as attorney fee. W. 77th and 5th ave. Want car or $800. $200 down, $20 per month. Total price $2400. $3000. Jennings, MU. 6266, 12-5 p.m.

TWO specialty food and confection shops, doing excellent business. Hot coast locations San Diego and San Bernardino. Owner, Address M. box 24, Times Office.

IN Van Nuys, 5-room bungalow, large lot 82½x630, large rabbitry, paved street. Mortgage $3500. Price $5,-4952. Will trade lots for $4000 equity No commission. HE. 5297.

LARGE lot, Hollywoodland, overlooking Riviera country grounds. Will accept $1000 cash and 2 Model A Ford cars, value $1000, for clear title. VA. 4454.

5-STORY brick building, busy street, Sunset Blvd. Bank loan $11,000. Consider few residence lots and cash for equity. Mrs. Gilman. 4336 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6511.

WANT Chicago or Southern Michigan for $10,000 equity in bungalow court owner. Bers. 103 N. Atlantic, Alhambra.

2 ACRES Sparling poultry colony, Riverside county. No improvements. Clear. Take or give difference. Lease, 910 W. 4th st., SANTA ANA.

$20,000, clear lots. BARGAIN PRICES. No. Hollywood. All improved. Will assume on west side income or residence. Will divide. GR. 3358. Owner.

CLEAR 2 Melrose business lots for orange grove or ranch. $37,500. Also 10-room double near Fairfax Hi for 5-room single. GR. 0044, WY. 7266.

NEAR VERMONT AND 71ST ST. Double 5 rooms each side. $11,000. Mortgage $4000. Address ME. box 475, Times Branch.

$125,000 income property. Mortgage $28,000. Want clear stock ranch for this equity. A. C. Farmer, 135 So. Vermont. WA. 0138.

2 FINE homes, 3 bedrooms each, 1 mortgage, $3500. Need car and nice diamond. Will give real value. Owner, TU. 7909.

120-ACRE irrigated ranch, 40 miles north Denver, Colo., for income, vacant, T.D., automobile or what? Submit. Allen Simpson, 316 W. 54th st.

20-UNIT apartment, fine location, $58,000. Want close-in highway acreage or business. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 5164.

HAVE 5-acre turkey and chicken ranch, well improved; want income. Address M. box 89, Times Office.

6-unit court, 5x135, furnished, nearly clear. Want grove or Illinois Rowe, 318 W. 9th. TU. 7333.

SAN JACINTO, 90 acres, pasture highwater rights on Vermont, close in. Value $18,000, clear. Trade for clear residence or income. Smith, DU.8571

BUSINESS in Vermont, close in. Value $18,000, clear. Trade for clear residence or income. Smith, DU.8571

CHICKEN ranch, near city, houses, exchange. 130 FREMONT AVE. Phone MU. 7378.

1280 ACRES, close in, subject $7500 per acre. Will assume Address J. box 472, Times Branch.

320 ACRES, clear, improved, Colorado. Take Southern Calif. Assume. 1049 N. Fuller, Ontario.

40-ROOM apartment for sale, or trade for ranch or smaller city. Owner, 118 N. New Hampshire. EX. 2428.

BURBANK home, $7000 clear. Want San Francisco, Dorgan Co., CR.5203

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange — Miscellaneous — 72

TWO MILLION DOLLARS CASH

To buy corner store buildings, store and office buildings, apartment houses or industrial properties. Must be leased and show good income.

Will buy vacant business or industrial lots and build to suit tenant.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway. TUcker 2471.

Good Paying Apartment

Prominent corner, near Wilshire Blvd., income capacity $60,000 yearly. Shows fine net income. Equity cut in half for quick deal on clear property. Might take scattered properties, clear. Don't delay.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368.

CLEAR

1000 acres: $500,000. Exchange for high class apartment house or business property. Assume.

$825,000

Clear ranch. Want business income. See ALCORN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

TRADE IN YOUR STOCKS
Large business corner Long Beach Blvd. in thriving South Gate. Subject 1 trust deed, $10,000. Submit for equity of $10,000. Must have small amount cash.
Ocean front lot Long Beach. Subject 1st trust deed. Value $10,000. Want cash and clear Los Angeles. Might take stocks at what you paid for them. Call Mr. Lyon, MT. 9311.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE TO $30,000

Have 20 acres, clear, on corner of two paved boulevards in North Hollywood. Price $60,000. Will assume to $30,000 on good apartment house. Submit to Mr. LaFond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS ACREAGE FOR CLEAR LARGE HOUSE
My 10 acres are worth $150,000, but will materially reduce price if house is right.
L. M. STALEY, OXford 6178.

10 OR 12 acres Valencia oranges, $3500 per acre, clear. Want improved income or business property. Also suburban brick business block $18,000 clear. Want L. A. business property.
MEYERS REALTY CO.
JE. 1953 days or JE. 3948 evenings.

Hancock Park Bungalow

Spanish type, 3 bedrooms, one straight mortgage. Just north of Wilshire on Orange Dr. Price $12,500. Want clear lot for equity. J. C. DARE, Owner, OX. 6178.

Unexcelled Estate Site

Overlooking city and San Fernando Valley, 4 minutes from Chinese Theater. 2½ ACRE corner, 300 ft. frontage on main road. Price $35,000. CLEAR, or will trade for B or C zone to same value. OWNER, YE. 4812.

WANT RANCH
For beautiful $50,000 Beverly Hills home. Never before offered for trade. Phone owner's representative, OXford 6170, or evenings, OXford 1738.

ON Sherman Way near Van Nuys, beautiful acre, 5-room stucco, equipment for 1500 hens; fine home, adjoining this property Only $11,500. Want home or income. Harry Bevis, 6351 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
20 acres close in Riverside, subdivision. Street on three sides. Water, gas, electricity. Sell cheap and finance buildings or subdivide. Owner, J. L. Otis, 3031 Fairmount Blvd., Riverside, Calif.

$5500 EQUITY

Have $5500 equity in 5-room house and duplex on corner lot, 50x134. Will assume $6000 loan. Must be under foreclosure now. We want action only. Trade for clear. TW. 6254

$5000, CLEAR HOUSES AND LOTS. 2 clear lots, Hollywood Park, $3000. House, Monterey Park, $3000. Either or all for clear B zone lots or assume on income. A. M. BAUM, owner, Hotel Cecil, FA. 3841

FINE 5-PLA

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE
Double Bungalow
Will exchange lower floor, close to stores, for income property. Priced right to come $90 per month. Small balance. $4000. Owner, 1127 Lodi pl. Open for inspection clear lot to equity. Fred W. Kiehl, Inc., 6501 Sunset blvd. Ltd. Oregon 1341.

WILL TAKE
2-story residence, good condition, vacant lot, close in, 4 rooms, 2 story cement plaster apartment, stucco, tile roof, tile baths and showers, oil heat, refrigeration, apartment has 2 rooms and bath, rents $50 per month, will take $4000 equity in small income property. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

WANT COUNTRY HOME
$35,000 corner, within 20 miles of Los Angeles, will exchange for duplex or 4-plex apartment, close in, well located, and will assume reasonable loan. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

BROKERS
WE MAKE
APPRAISALS
KELLS & GRANT

WANT COUNTRY HOME
$400,000 Class A apartment income $56,000. Clear of all encumbrances. Will exchange for $275,000, balance cash or terms. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

KELLS & GRANT

MONEY—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
Private Funds

WANT APT. HOUSE TO $40,000
Modern and furnished preferred. Property must be clear or nearly clear. Will pay $5,000 cash for the right property. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Property clear and income assured. Income $11,000 per year. Will take mortgage for $60,000 or clear or equity $15,000. Will take property in part payment. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

FAMILY HOME
Beautiful, Spanish, Beverly Hills district. One 7% loan. Owner, 1136 Lodi pl. Oregon 1341.

OWNER will trade equity in modern furnished duplex, Orange Grove, for lot to equity. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

LOT
Payment Plan

A BANK LOAN

6%
1st Mortgage
LOANS
5½%

WILL TAKE
2-story residence, good condition, vacant lot, close in, 4 rooms, 2 story cement plaster apartment, stucco, tile roof, tile baths and showers, oil heat, refrigeration, apartment has 2 rooms and bath, rents $50 per month, will take $4000 equity in small income property. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

INVESTMENT COMPANY
[illegible] J. E. VAN NUYS
[illegible] 3071

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRUG store, Hollywood, consider partner-ownership. 6023 SUNSET BLVD.

DRY goods store for sale or exchange for clear property, 108 W. Central, La Habra.

DRY goods and men's store, stock and fixtures, $2000. Rent $25. J. D. Fields, Corona, Calif.

ELECTRIC SHOP. Fully equipped. Near Los Angeles. Old established. Doing big business. 1002 S. Hill.

FLORIST, lobby of large hotel, best clientele city, electric refrigeration, delivery system, big money maker. Owner retiring. Terms. See BURTON, 2601 W. Pico.

FOUNTAIN, Lunch, Grocery. Busy boulevard industrial section. Near factories. A-1 fixtures. Low rent. Established business. Nets $400 monthly. Price $3500. Terms. 3803 Beverly Blvd. at Vermont.

FUR STORE—HOLLYWOOD
$20,000 Actual Assets
Established 5 years. Beautiful store, 4-year lease. Rent $100. Full price $13,000. 3803 Beverly at Vermont.

FURNITURE, new and used, good business, or partner. Sickness. 1726 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

DINING room and kitc en concession is open in the most beautiful night club in Los Angeles. Now under construction at East Washington and Atlantic Blvd. Other concessions open as parking concession; cigarette, tobacco and cab concessions. For appointment with owner, phone Montebello 819 between 5-6 p.m.

DRY cleaning. Big demand for cleaning shop, next to Safeway. 2479 N. Fair Oaks ave., Altadena. ST 5763.

FOOD shop, half interest in newly established food shop, Hollywood. Partner called east. Must sacrifice her interest. Cash proposition. Address M. box 260, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH, DOWNTOWN LOCATION. 418 W. 9TH ST.

Garage Hollywood
12,000 SQUARE FEET
Day and night storage, 7-year lease, $1000 handles.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE storage, Hollywood, 9-year lease. Rent $275. Storage $700 month. 10,000 sq. ft. Nets $500 month. Terms. RICH, 1362 S. Hill St.

GARAGE established, for rent cheap. Address box 65, Times Office.

GAS SUPER STATION
20,000 GALLONS MONTH
5-YEAR LEASE
$13,000 LAYOUT. CHEAP RENT. SACRIFICE FOR ½ INVENTORY. EASY TERMS. YOUR CHANCE FOR A REAL BUSINESS. DETAILS 316 S. VERMONT.

Gas Station 100x100
Beautiful super, completely equipped 7-year lease, rent $110. Profit over $4500 year. $1500 required. Bargain.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, 12,000 gallons month. Major gas, oil; margin. 2 grease hoists, $500 month gross on wash rack. 7 grease jobs a day. 75% neighborhood trade. Fully equipped in every department. 10-day trial. $1300 full price. 1541 N. Western.

GAS STATION. COMPLETE SUPER. Two hydraulic hoists, new Wade machine, 6 visible pumps, repairs, batteries, tires, 3 corner intersection. 7-year lease. Rent $100. Ideal station for 2 partners. 7 days' trial to prove sound business. 1639 W. 7th.

Gas Station Partner
Busy Hollywood corner, doing 500 gallons day. Big oil sales. Want honest man to work on 50% salary and large profits. Nominal investment. 1014 W. 7TH ST.

GAS station, $550 full price, 4 visible pumps, hi-boys, grease rack and equipment on Western Ave. Alk for Cauley, 3706 W. Washington.

GAS station and cafe with living rooms. Low rent. Fine for couple. Price $300. Split. 3086 W. Pico.

GAS STATION—DOUBLE CORNER. $500 BUYS INTEREST. 1455 GLENDALE BLVD.

GAS station lease, 5 years. Low rent, 2 pumps, Greasing. Fine building. $250 cash. Stacey, 3086 W. Pico.

GAS station lease wanted for equity in 5-room home. WH. 7087.

GROCERY, Meats. Sacrifice. $20,000. Doing $120,000. Consider trade. Irving I. Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Thursday, November 20th, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of the Boulevard Stop Public Market, 3702 W. Washington St., corner 37th Ave. To be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. WA. 5830.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, well located doing $22,500. Cheap rent. Price $1950. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, meats, vegetables, fixtures at a sacrifice, goods at invoice; lease will rent now $60. Good lease. It will pay to see this. 1525 Milrose.

GROCERY and fountain, main boulevard. Sacrifice beautiful fixtures, involve clean stock. Terms. Owner, address M. box 34, Times Office.

GROCERY fixtures, like new. Retiring. Terms. Owner, address M. box 27, Times Office.

GROCERY, clean stock, no fixtures to buy. Inventory less. Will sell for $1500. 3706 W. Washington.

GROCERY, $550, full price. Includes stock, fixtures, living quarters. Busy street. Cauley, 3706 W. Washington.

GROCERY and market, neighborhood location. No competition. Doing around $100 day. 2702 S. Hill.

GROCERY, snap! Ideal West Side location. 3 modern rooms. $1200, want part cash. 112 So. L. St. ST. 4440.

GROCERY, meats, fruits, $600 week cash business. Prominent corner. Open front. 2222 W. Washington.

GROCERY. Doing $50 day. No fixtures to buy. Stock involved $1000. Rent $50. Living quarters. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY and meats, clear $300 month. Lease. 411 S. Main, room 311.

GROCERY, GOOD STAND. 1001 DIAMOND ST., SOUTH PASADENA.

GROCERY and market. Good neighborhood, low rent. 4702 Melrose ave.

GROCERY, 3 living rooms, $700. Rent $35. Call 6126 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY, 7213 Santa Monica Blvd., corner Sycamore. HO. 0942.

HAMBURGER, candy and grocery, money maker. 4 furnished living rooms, long lease, $30 rent. Price $600. Owner, 1026 S. Lorena St.

HARDWARE STORE—A good going business. Value about $6000. Will sacrifice for cash or consider part cash and property. Owner has other interests. See SALISBURY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 8451.

HARDWARE. On account of northern interests and retiring from business we are offering for sale at a very attractive price our home and business. Address N. box 61, Times Office.

HARDWARE, good location, good business. Meyer, 411 S. Main, room 311.

HARDWARE and paint store, cheap for cash. 1761 W. Jefferson Blvd.

HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING. Excellent location, modern living quarters. Rent $30. UN. 9039.

INTERIOR decorator, attractive studios, well established, exclusive clientele; high-grade merchandise, fully equipped drapery and upholstery work shops. Excellent proposition to responsible party. Box 162, Times, Pasadena.

JEWELRY, novelties, central shopping district, attractive lease, in Seattle. E. Kenron, 7 Harrison st., Seattle.

LADIES and gents furnishing business, $12,000. Sell for 65c.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 S. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' ready-to-wear. Best location. Reasonable rent. Good clientele. Will reduce to suit. 47 Windward ave., Venice.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, money maker, fine location, $2000.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 S. Los Angeles St.

LAUNDRY
Did $65,000 business last year, all modern equipment, employs over 30 people, has a number of routes, will show financial statement to those who mean business, bargain for $18,500. Call 612 W. 8TH ST.

LUNCH, Hollywood, individual building, average $50 day. You take trial to prove this. Hamburgers, chili, barbecue. Same menu daily. 2 can handle. Family troubles force sale. $900 handles. 1541 N. Western.

LUNCH ROOM SACRIFICE
Sickness forces quick sale. Doing $45 day. Downtown location. If you want to make money you will buy this place. Hurry. 236 S. Vermont.

LUNCH ROOM, small, modern, good living for two, near large new indoor golf club, business section of live suburban town. Reasonable. Address W. box 28, Times Office.

LUNCH, busy location, near Manual Arts school, price $250, terms. Sickness. Owner, 4214 S. Vermont.

LUNCH, classy counter, booths, couple can clear $300 monthly. Sickness causes sacrifice. 2000 Beverly.

LUNCH—$400 INVESTMENT. Frigidaire, 12 stools, new fixtures. (Two months rent paid.) 2049 W. PICO.

LUNCH, very busy spot, major corner, rent $35. Sickness causes sale. See to appreciate. 1675 Venice Blvd.

LUNCH outfit, new; take reliable partner, $225. Sell all, pay moving. Monday only. 316 S. Glendale, Glendale.

LUNCHROOM, 7 living rooms, furnish. Rent $30. Does $30-$35 day. Corner realty pick. 623 W. 9TH ST.

LUNCHROOM, 9 stools; busy spot; fine equipment. Will sell or rent. Must be couple. 912 W. 2ND ST.

LUNCH counter, six stools, $75. Must go soon. 321 MAPLE ST.

LUNCH room doing good business, 1206 W. Jefferson, corner Vermont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LUNCH, 14 stools, good business. 8221 San Fernando Road, Roscoe.

MAIL ORDER book business, suitable man or woman; highly profitable; small investment. Address M. box 113, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER wants trusty, $7500. Big pay. 304 S. Broadway, Room 438.

MARKET, fruit and vegetable. Must be sold immediately. 1000 S. Central, Glendale.

MARKET or grocery, sell $4300, worth $7000. Owner, box 143, South Gate.

MEAT market, want butcher in large market, meat fixtures furnished. Very reasonable lease.
R. N. STRYKER, OWNER
2124½ W. Broadway, Glendale.
Douglas 1131

MEAT, slaughterhouse coolers, sausage equipment, 3 acres of land on railroad, also paving market. Any investigation. Make offer. Owner, 227 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 772.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 7th and Alameda. RI. 5480.

MEAT market, fixtures, complete, good set, including ice machine, $500. 1043 S. Bonnie Brae. FI. 1395.

MEAT MARKET doing around $100 a day. Mr. Butcher if you want a money maker see me. 1002 S. Hill.

MEAT market fully equipped. New drive-in market. Sell or trade. A real opportunity. 715 N. WESTERN.

Men's Furnishings
S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, November 18th, 10:30 a.m., entire staple stock to be sold to the highest bidder for cash by order of the owner, and to be removed at once; building coming down. 3602 S. Broadway, one door from Manchester Ave., Los Angeles.

NEWSPAPER (weekly) and job shop in county seat near Los Angeles. $3500 will handle for quick sale. Address M. box 277, Times Office.

NOVELTY STORE, greeting and Christmas cards, toys, gifts, school and office supplies, circulating library, film developing agency. Heavy traffic corner. Illness compels sale 1554 SUNSET BLVD.

ORANGE juice stand, real bargain for immediate sale. 728 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER, retired business man preferred, wanted to assist managing Spring street office of noted financial writer, economist and consultant. Must have unimpeachable reputation, dignified presence, thorough knowledge listed securities. Local acquaintance advantageous. Investment $10,000. Highly interesting and profitable business. Address N, box 44, Times Office.

PARTNER, manufacturing. Have $100,000 invested in plant and equipment. All clear. Need additional capital to take care of orders now on file. Want man of executive ability, $15,000 investment. Profit indicated in excess of $50,000 in next 12 months. Address L. box 186, Times Office.

PARTNER
Manufacturing business, strictly wholesale, now being sold through distributors all over the country, will show profits of many thousands of dollars every month. Must have $3000. See owner, 612 W. 9th St.

PARTNERSHIP offered to responsible party, some business experience, $10,000 investment required for expansion of food business; drawing account of $6000 per year; share profits; money secured and guaranteed by bonds. Trial given to merit business. Address M. box 251, Times Office.

PARTNERS WANTED—2 capable women or man and wife to join me in sandwich and salad shop. Small investment. Have money-getting sandwich equipment. Unusual opportunity. Call Mountain View Hotel, 5958 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER, wonderful chance for live wire; interest in large auto reconditioning plant doing $4000 monthly. This has established insurance business. Terms arranged. M. N. Burton Real Estate Co., 2601 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, beautiful modern theater. Finest equipment. Best picture. Long lease. Busy location. Doing good business. Splendid opportunity. $4000 required. Address J, box 420, Times Branch.

PARTNER or party with $1000 and help finish a mill in a real gold mine. Have largest amount of good ore blocked out. Quick returns on your money. Address J, box 339, Times Branch.

PARTNER, wanted by drug manufacturer and pharmaceutical chemists. Largest of its kind in west. Need services of professional or business man. Employing number of people. Nominal investment, 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER, Hollywood Drug Store. Owner is druggist. Want partner handle front end. Salary and division of profits. $2500 required. 1628 No. WILCOX.

PARTNER wanted. Man with insurance experience and $2500 to take charge of young life insurance company. For appointment phone EX. 2632.

PARTNER—Light manufacturing. Will line teach this profitable business to party willing to work. Only $500 required, secured by machinery and equipment. 1628 N. Wilcox.

PARTNER—Old established commercial firm, office man to attend to all banking, etc. Salary $50 week and ⅓ profits. Books open. $1500 required, fully secured. 623 W. 9TH.

PARTNER, light manufacturing business, well established and big future, prefer office and detail man, good salary and ½ profits. Moderate investment. 1639 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER wanted with $10,000 in an established business that will bear investigation. Call OR. 4470 or write P. Hall, 1157 Crenshaw Blvd.

PARTNER, super oil station, experience unnecessary. Small investment. Must have help. Address N. box 53, Times Office.

PARTNER, automobile line, need man more than money. Big net earnings. Salary $50 week and divide profits. $800 handles. 625 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER not afraid of work. $35 week to start, share profits, steady, $600 required. Owner, Address J, box 398, Times Branch.

PARTNER, ½ interest in established business; possibilities unlimited. $2000 required. No brokers. Address J, box 319, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted in manufacturing business. P. one Sterling 4853, Pasadena.

PARTNER, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—$750. Experience unnecessary. Draw $40 week, ½ profits, 2307 W. Pico.

PARTNER with $1500, big profits. Candy. Address H, box 303, Times Branch.

PARTNER, general contractor for city, county, State jobs. Need financial help. 1118 LINCOLN BLDG.

PARTNER, new orange drink, franchises in demand. Need capital for more stands. Details 1116 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER—Manufacturing. Complete equipment. Well established. Need capital for expansion. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER to open credit clothing store, $20,000 necessary. Have $2500. Address J, box 393, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Ladies' dress manufacturing business. Net $7800 year. Price for half interest, $1750. 1812 W. 9.

PARTNER wanted, $2500 required. Big return. Good reference. AN. 3505.

PARTNER, woman take interest candy, lunch business. 407 S. Hill.

PARTNER, sporting goods store, $500 required. 625 S. Va Brea.

PLATING shop, steady business. Address J, box 530, Times Branch.

POOL hall for sale reasonable. Best location on Main st. Pool hall, cigar stand and soft drinks. Owner retired. 700 S. Main st.

POOL room, sell all or ½ interest to good capable man. Salary and ½ profits. $500 required. 2222 W. Washington.

POOL room, 9 tables, good lease, 218 E. San Fernando, Burbank.

POULTRY store. Established. $2200. Sell before holidays. 3-year lease. Cheap rent. 4812 S. Vermont.

PRINTING business, good plant, excellent location; also extra C.-P. 10x15 press, complete. OX. 3002. Sunday, OX. 01853.

PRINTING, Miller equipped, 2-press shop, grossing $1000 month without soliciting. Plant almost new. Terms. McCLELLAN CO., 325 E. 4th St.

PRINTING business doing $20,000 per year. All clear and priced right. Address M. box 34, Times Office.

PRINT shop equipment, complete, $750 cash. GR. 7609 after 7 p.m.

READY-to-wear store in fast-growing West Adams district. Modern double window front. Good lease, low rent. Phone Sun. AL. 9517. Mon. OR. 6304.

REAL estate business and furniture, 3 room office. $175. 4929 Sunset.

REFRIGERATION service shop, doing fine. Cannot depend on hired manager. Have other interest. $1000. GL. 2776.

REPAIR shop, lease, fully equipped, super service. 5101 S. Broadway.

Restaurant, excellent opportunity for experienced operator, small amount of cash necessary, established business known as the Mesa Grill, 2613 Crenshaw Blvd. Open for inspection. F. G. Heffron, 800 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th. TR. 5331.

RESTAURANT, soda fountain, $150 full price, fully equipped, best fixtures, cheap rent, must sell today. See "Cauley," 3706 W. Washington.

SAIL MAKERS. Established 6 years. No competition. Netting $6000 year. Established clientele. 1002 S. Hill.

SERVICE station and grocery store with living quarters. Cheap rent. Long lease. 9738 S. Atlantic Blvd., South Gate.

SHOE repair shop, San Pedro. Fine location, new building. Rent $25. Only $300 cash. Balance easy. No interest. Investigate fully. Fox, 731 Pacific Ave. Phone 1705.

SHOE stores, Ray Bros. at San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana, Long Beach, one or all; also others. C. I. Smythe, 203 Arcade Bldg. VA 0846

SHOE department, $5000. Choice downtown location. Gross, $85,000 per year, good lease. Clausen, 3706 W. Washington.

STRENGTH NEED OF FOUNDATION

Treatment of Cellar Wall Above Grade Told

Danger of Rot Present in Frame Structure

Eye-Satisfying Material's Use Commended

The primary function of a foundation wall is to support the superstructure, while holding back the earth from the cellar. Sturdiness is of major importance, the wall being concealed by the earth below the grade line, declares Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect, Home Owners Institute.

"A part of the foundation will extend above the grade, however, and the treatment of the exterior face of this portion should be considered," Lincoln states. "A masonry house looks best if the material with which the first floor is finished extends down to the grade line. This is true particularly of stone, brick, etc., which are of a structural nature.

"The frame house presents a different problem. It is not practical to build too near the ground with wood because of the danger of rot. The foundation wall of a frame house may be from one foot to three or four feet high. The material most commonly used for foundation walls under a frame house is concrete block. Some of these have a rock surface, but in the majority of instances the exterior is covered with a Portland cement plaster. This finish may be gray or colored. Another material which is effectual with a frame house is the foundation of brick.

"A stucco house often needs the plaster finish carried down to grade to carry out the monolithic impression intended. Where the upper part of the house is frame with the stucco on metal lath the joint between the frame and the masonry wall must be strongly reinforced to prevent cracks with the settling and shrinkage of the lumber. Plaster on foundation walls should consist of Portland cement and sand. Manufactured stuccoes cannot usually be depended upon to resist successfully action of ground moisture.

"The foundation wall should satisfy the eye as to its ability to support the superstructure. Hence if the material differs from that of the wall above, the foundation should appear of equal or greater strength. Then you will never have the uneasy feeling that your house may some day settle into its cellar."

MACHINERY INCREASES PLANT OUTPUT SCOPE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—With the installation of additional machinery at a cost of approximately $50,000, S. Karpen & Brothers Furniture Company of this city is starting the manufacture of mattresses and box springs, to take care of the company's western territory. Within a few months there will be more machinery added, including a garnet machine for felting cotton, to cost $25,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

SHOE shop for sale, all equipped, rent $35. Owner, 4722 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood.

TEA ROOM—
For sale or lease. Large, airy, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths. Shown by appointment. Owner, WA. 6414.

TEA room, living-rooms, Hollywood, attractive dining-rooms, fully equipped. Doing good business. 4676 Fountain.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY—
630 seats, Western Electric, fine house, $10,000, only $3000 down.
850 seats, modern, beautiful. Long lease, $14,000, a splendid bargain.
800 seats, modern, good town, can trade with building for gas station or business property.
700 seats, big profits, will check. $20,000, half down. Fine opportunity.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610.

THEATER, modern sound equipment, 1100 seats, beautiful building; only theater in thriving city, orange belt, near Los Angeles. Now operating on substantial profits and future assured. Phone Santa Monica 62244. Full information.

THEATER — Fully equipped, good sound, best location in Los Angeles, operating at net profit of $500 per month. Full price $8000. $5000 cash handles. VErmont 9327.

TOOL die, experimental and light manufacturing business for sale, complete. Apply 847 N. Sweetzer ave., Hollywood. CR. 8538.

TOOL die, experimental and light manufacturing business for sale complete. Apply 847 N. Sweetzer Ave., Hollywood. CR. 8538.

TRAPPER needs partner with car, small investment. 6317 Santa Fe ave.

VARIETY novelties store, established trade, owner is retiring, will sacrifice. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

VENDING machines. All 10c venders. If reliable, a few hundred dollars will handle. Must sell at once. Owner, 1724 Browning Blvd.

VENDING machines, 5c, indoor strikers, on location, paying well. $300. Owner after 6 p.m. EX. 8922.

Business Wanted —87

HAVE cash buyers now, immediate sales. We need listings. No advance charges. No publicity. A listing with us means a sale for you. Let's go. Western Brokerage, 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295, or 1628 N. Wilcox. GR. 4963.

MAN and wife, experienced, to manage hotel or apartment. Best of references. City or county. Mig. Buy if satisfactory. Address M, box 221, Times Office.

WANTED, To lease furnished hotel, 50 to 100 rooms, new city or country. Address M, box 220, Times Office.

HAVE maximum $25,000 to invest for partnership in established business. State particulars. No agents. Address J, box 321, Times Branch.

BUSINESSES SOLD FOR CASH
Chas. P. Hollingworth
WE. 0232 1002 S. Hill.

DRUGGIST wants, drug store. Exchange house, income, business property. A. Puch, 4331 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2605. OL. 4739 evening.

WANT business or partnership outside Los Angeles, prefer hardware; give full details. Address M. box 194, Times Office.

PARTY with printing equipment wishes to make connection with stationer or good salesman. Address J, box 397, Times Branch.

BURTON BRINGS BUYERS
Your Business Listed Free
DR. 0191. BURTON. 2601 W. Pico.

MEAT cutter, A-1, dependable, wants work or lease going market. Address J, box 492, Times Branch.

I HAVE $500 to invest for paying gas station, confectionery or lunch room. TR. 5817.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

$25,000 SOLID enterprise, take active part; particulars and references. Address J, box 346, Times Branch.

WILL you sell $300—$1500 interest business. 304 S. Broadway, No. 438.

LUNCH room fixtures wanted for cash. Private party. Call Monrovia 2421.

SMALL house to exchange for grocery or hardware. DR. 4637.

REAL ESTATE for going business. 1761 N. Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by anyone other than myself.
W. C. ANDRUS.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Hart M. Allen.

BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES PREPARED. TUcker 6389.

Professional Building Due

Construction on a nine-story and basement medical-dental building at the corner of Madison avenue and Herkimer street, Pasadena, is scheduled to start within the next ten days, it was announced during the week. The structure will be erected for the Pasadena Medical Building Company.

Architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood prepared the plans and specifications.

The structure will be of modern design, 75x127 feet in area.

BEAUTIFICATION OF CITY STUDIED

Surface Good Looks Alone Found Inadequate

Development of Morale Said Fundamental

Basis of Planning Declared Residential Unit

A nation-wide study to promote "better planning of all communities for permanent human use as essential to modern civilization" has been started by the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.

Finding that millions are wasted annually on ugly buildings, and that bad environment blights behavior, health and enjoyment of life, the committee as its initial task is seeking an answer to the question: "Can character and individuality of cities and regions be consciously attained?"

Replies thus far received indicate a conflict of opinion, according to Charles H. Cheney of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee. Far-sighted, intelligent planning and careful building up of the morale of the district is cited as the best method by J. C. Nichols, Kansas City member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

VALUE QUESTIONED

Herbert U. Nelson of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, questions the value of conscious striving for municipal beauty. Cities are composed of men and women working for better standards of living, and will continue to improve the quality of their development, Gardner S. Rogers of the civic development department of the United States Chamber of Commerce declares. Others doubt whether American cities can have any well-defined character.

"The original 'city beautiful' movement failed, or at least, did not succeed largely because it was concerned with surface good looks," says Nichols, developer of the Country Club district of Kansas City, characterized by Cheney as one of the three or four outstanding residential communities of the country.

DECORATION INADEQUATE

"To assume decoration would give charm and character to a city that was structurally bad was as illogical as to assume a finely tailored suit would transfigure an unfortunate man, afflicted with a physical deformity.

"Slowly, painfully, America learned the lesson that there are great fundamental considerations in city building. When the first city planner came among us to declare that his art simply consisted in exercising 'such foresight as would promote the orderly and sightly development of a city, with due regard for health, amenity and convenience and for its commercial and industrial advancement,' a revolution in our thought had occurred. And when the town planner looked beyond the corporate limits and included the city's environs another advance took place.

"Of course, mere cleanliness enhances the charm of an urban community. Orderliness goes much further. Nature furnished all the precedents for man in handling the landscape, whether in designing the street network or grouping buildings in pleasant relationships.

"Parks, not only great open areas, but small ones as well, are inspiring; playgrounds, a human necessity; segregated commercial industrial and residential areas, essential for the sake of efficiency as well as congenial living; well-designed commercial and domestic buildings, worth while; imposing public stuctures properly related, a worthy expression of the ideals and achievements of a free people. Control of the use of property for the good of the great majority is necessary as protection against the few who put self-interest above the general welfare.

"But, speaking from nearly a quarter-century of experience in striving to apply the principles of the city planner to the practical demands of modern city living, especially as applied to the protection of home life through the perpetuation of fine influences not difficult to set up, the greatest thing to be desired is intangible.

LOYALTY ESSENTIAL

"I refer to morale. Unless there is developed among the people a deep-seated loyalty to these things, no city is truly great. It isn't so much that the Country Club district, or any other home section, is lovely and wholesome today that matters. What is needed most is an alert and determined interest in checking the smallest violation of the rules laid down in the restrictions or the ordinances or statutes. The greatest asset a city or a neighborhood may claim is loyalty that is intelligent and unwavering.

"Fortunately, the planned city becomes the city intelligent, the city loyal. Morale grows out of something for which people may be proud. If city planning did nothing more than inspire a finer type of citizenship, it would have justified itself. Since it is the great stabilizer of property values and the protector of wealth, it is one of the most practical things man ever has devised."

Practically all cities are alike in their mechanical equipment, Rogers points out, adding: "All have the telegraph and the telephone; light, power and heat; good roads and amusements, but there is a wide divergence among cities in those elements which make living more worth while and more profitable.

CHARACTER ADVERTISES

advertising media. We are attracted to people, not because they have accumulated quantities of worldly goods, not because they are large nor because they can talk longer or faster than others, but because of their character. Character in a city as in man is the expression of its ideals and aspirations. It is personal and local.

"A city, therefore, should develop in accordance with local conditions and local or sectional traditions. The elm, a beautiful and characteristic tree of New England cities, would be inappropriate in any of the Gulf Coast cities, and the palm-lined avenues of Los Angeles would appear ridiculous if developed in Chicago.

FOLK LORE REFINED

"A New York skyscraper does not make a city of 15,000 population a metropolis, and the building of a Philadelphia tenement house in a small town injures rather than improves the housing situation. The folk lore, sentiment and character of any section of the country are built around local conditions and local attributes and it is these which should be utilized, refined and perfected in the building of a city. I therefore commend for your consideration the application of the principles which business has so successfully employed, namely, to improve the character of the municipal product as the best means of increasing the production, the enhancement of property values and the realization of a more successful life."

Nelson expresses the opinion of some of the realtors, according to Chairman Cheney's statement, in holding that beauty is a by-product of good order, utility and economy of design. "I think," Nelson continues, "that the airplanes of today are more pleasing than those of ten years ago and that this quality derives from improvement in these factors.

UTILITY STRESSED

"I am inclined to doubt, therefore, that conscious striving for beauty in our cities will give us the results we want and that you have in mind. I believe that if we plan our cities so as to utilize the ground most efficiently for structures and for traffic, so as to give to our citizens healthful conditions and convenient opportunities for recreation, the net result will be beautiful cities.

"European concepts of civic centers, boulevards and plazas are not adapted to American habits of living, although they dominated the National City Planning Conference fifteen years ago. The universal use of automobile transportation in this country makes possible cities of much greater area in proportion to population than the older type of cities. The conception on which Chicago is working strikes me as being sound, namely, to have great concentric circles of playground and forest reserve surrounding the city, giving easy access to all to real outdoor life.

"I believe the point where architects and city planners should start their work today is with the family residential unit. I believe this unit to be inefficient and costly with relation to the need it serves and in comparison with what could be developed with the scientific and technical knowledge we already have.

"When this problem is adequately solved the rebuilding of American cities and communities can proceed with relation to the new solution. I often regret that architects do not give more time and thought to this matter. Most of those I meet are thinking in terms of exteriors and conscious esthetic effects based on tradition or habit."

Wallpaper Use Made Sanitary by Germicide

The use of a germicide in the paste has eliminated one of the objections against the use of wallpaper, builders report. Thus wallpaper is made sanitary and beneficial. Cracks now are being filled with plaster of Paris rather than old newspapers. Sizing is used so that the paper sticks tightly. Thus there are no hiding-places for unwelcome pests even if the germicide in the paste did not make their existence impossible, it is stated.

HOME GROUP PLANNED

GARDENA, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Plans for the building of five houses in the Harry L. Gilbert tract have been announced. The dwellings will be of five and six rooms and of California design. Gilbert Ballard is builder.

TEN SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOR CHIMNEY OPERATION

The following ten suggestions are given by one of the leading heating equipment manufacturers for successful chimney and flue operation:

(1.) Chimney should extend above surrounding buildings which might cause down-air currents.

(2.) It should be set on an inside wall if possible. If placed on an outside wall the chimney breast should extend on the inside of the house. This for the reason that the heat radiating from the chimney reduces the intensity of draft.

(3.) Short bends for offsets should be avoided.

(4.) Enlargement at base or increased cross sectional area of the chimney should be avoided.

(5.) Chimney caps should not restrict the area.

(6.) If the flue is tile the joints must be well cemented or all space between the tile and brick work filled in tightly.

(7.) If the flue is made of brick the outside walls should be at least eight inches thick to insure safety.

(8.) The boiler flue should have no other openings either above or below the boiler smoke pipe, special care being exercised at the base of the flue to prevent any connection between it and the soot pocket of another flue.

(9.) Long smoke pipes should be avoided wherever possible.

(10.) In case it is necessary to have a long smoke pipe from the heater to the chimney, great care should be taken to prevent loss of heat. Such a pipe should be one or two inches larger than regular type, should have upward grade to the chimney, and a good coating of asbestos covering.

MANUFACTURING FACILITIES GAIN

Chamber of Commerce Lists Year's Additions

New Factories, Expansions Involve $25,000,000

Established Concerns Invest Largest Part of Sum

Added manufacturing facilities have been created in the Los Angeles district during the calendar year to date, representing, to October 1, capital investment of more than $25,000,000 in new factories and local expansions, an increase of some $2,500,000 compared to the same period last year, according to records of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the largest industrial projects on the Pacific Coast are under construction or are planned for the immediate future in this locality, including the $5,000,000 Procter & Gamble plant at Long Beach, now well under way, Consolidated Steel Corporation's new fabricating plant, the Rheem Manufactturing Company's plant at South Gate, for the manufacture of metal drums, Philadelphia Quartz Company's silicate of soda plant at South Gate, Jaeger Furniture Company plant in Huntington Park, and the Union Pacific Railroad's $1,000,000 terminal warehouse, at Ninth and Alameda.

LARGE EXPANSIONS

Large expansions in existing plants are under way by the Los Angeles Soap Company, Ford Motor Company harbor plant, an electric range department of General Electric Company at Ontario and Multicolor Laboratories for natural color film development.

Since January 1, 1927, new factories and expansions have added 15,000 wage earners to the industrial pay roll. By far the largest part of the new capital invested has been by established concerns.

The chamber has recently distributed the fourteenth edition of its manufacturing and foreign trade directory, a volume of 568 pages covering all manufacturing establishments in the four counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside, two-thirds of it devoted to listing manufacturing concerns and their 1900 separate products.

The annual survey made by the chamber's industrial department, on which this directry is built, has thus far compiled for the year 1929, indicates the magnitude of industry in these four counties.

PETROLEUM AND PRODUCTS

The fifty-nine oil refineries reporting had an average of 13,112 male and 676 female employees, an average annual pay roll of more than $31,500,000, and value of product exceeding $250,000,000.

The major portion of the $1,000,000,000 invested in California oil industry is in the Los Angeles basin, and the tank farm capacity in the Los Angeles-San Diego region totals 136,000,000 barrels, with further steel storage now under construction.

MOTION PICTURES

Sixty-five studios report an average of 11,689 male and 2740 female employees, with an annual pay roll of more than $70,000,000, and value of output of more than $150,000,000 at wholesale value.

By far the largest amount of this value is represented by labor and materials entering directly into the products, and the larger part of such disbursements go into strictly local channels of trade.

These figures represent only production and do not include exhibition activities.

METAL TRADES

The metal trades of this district are represented by 976 separate establishments employing 37,500 people, with annual pay roll of $75,000,000, and a value of output of $213,000,000.

The foundry and machine shop products section of the metal trades alone represents 364 concerns employing some 14,000 people, with a pay roll of $27,500,000, and with an output of more than $80,000,000.

RUBBER MANUFACTURE

Four manufacturers of automobile tires, Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and Samson, the latter now being merged with the United States Rubber Company, reported aggregate pay rolls of 6000 employees, wages of $11,300,000, value of output $56,400,000.

Miscellaneous rubber products, including mechanical rubber goods, were represented by thirty concerns employing 496 males and 712 females, with a pay roll of $1,050,000 and product of $5,000,000.

Crude rubber receipts at the harbor for the last fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, were 38,300 tons, showing an increase of 7257 tons, or 23½ per cent compared to the receipts for the preceding fiscal year. Shipments of tires from the harbor during the last fiscal year aggregated 18,832 tons, which compares with 16,620 tons the previous fiscal year, an increase of 13½ per cent.

WEARING APPAREL

Women's and men's clothing, fur goods, knit goods, men's furnishings, hats and caps, gloves, shirts and millinery lines, embrace 468 establishments with 15,600 employees, earning $21,000,000 wages, and turning out $61,000,000 of product.

WOODWORKING INDUSTRY

Furniture and fixtures accounted for 176 concerns employing 6265 males and 799 females, with a pay roll of $12,000,000 and output of $33,000,000.

Planing mill products are represented by 85 mills employing 4500 males and 150 females, with pay roll more than $5,500,000 and products exceeding $28,000,000.

CANNING INDUSTRY

Fruit and vegetable canning and allied preparations engaged sixty-five establishments, employing more than 2000 male and 6500 female workers who were employed part of the year during packing season, receiving average earnings on full-time operation of $293.000 per week and producing goods valued at $21,500,000.

Fish canning in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor as reported by the fourteen canneries had an output of more than $15,000,000, in which 1200 male and 1600 female wage earners were employed at an average earning of $53,000 per week, while in operation.

TUJUNGA REPORTS ACTIVITY

Building Inspector States Period of Best Since Town's Founding

TUJUNGA, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Tujunga is enjoying one of the most active building periods it has seen since the town was founded, according to Building Inspector J. W. Forster. Permits have been issued recently to the following for new dwellings, additions or substantial repairs: R. R. Shersby, 517 South Haines Canyon; Mrs. C. C. Niemeyer, 238 St. Estaban Way; J. H. Trumbull, 418 East Michigan avenue; Mrs. M. Magdo, 460 West El Centro street; Mrs. Annie M. Kindler, 224 Maiden Lane; W. B. Combs, 347 North Ysidro street; C. W. Marks Monte Vista and Michigan street; Miss Mary Shane, 213 South Sunset; F. Richter, 340 Tujunga avenue; C. L. Lane, 238 Sutton Drive; R. C. Bamberg

St. Mary's Hands Fordham Rams First Defeat

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

WASHINGTON STATE TRIMS WASHINGTON, 3 TO 0

...LS GALLOP TO 20-12 WIN

...Marauders Cop Tilt in Last Two Periods

...rs Roll Up Lead of 12-0 in First Half

...Starts in Rain and ...ds Up Under Arcs

BY ALAN GOULD
...ted Press Sports Editor
...GROUNDS (New York) ...— Sustaining the Far ... in intersectional ... football, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, California, signalized their first eastern invasion today by whipping Fordham's previously unbeaten Rams with a dashing last-half comeback.

The score was 20 to 12 and the muddy-smeared boys from St. Mary's scored all their ... in the final two periods, due to a spectacular aerial attack after Fordham had smashed ... a two-touchdown lead in ... period.

...ds, apparently hopeless, ran wild in the last ... they handed Fordham ... their maiden defeat ... the Maroon ... in football since ... nine of the 1929 ... The defeat removed one ... for remaining eastern ... for national gridiron ... and added a sensational ... to the intersectional ... of the Far West.

...STARTS IN RAIN

...d of 35,000 spectators was ... in fortitude by a thrill- ... started in a heavy rain ... most of the first half ... in a gloomy fog, under ... are lights used for ... It looked like a tug ... between two powerful de... ...nses at the outset of ... battle but both teams fur... ...ry of offensive fireworks ... the last three periods.

...won by capitalizing the ... by making the most of ... superiority and passing ... Fred Stennett and ... of furious driving pow... ...down the hitherto ... defense of ... Previously this season ... had been scored ... Fordham, a figure that St. ...

...ued on Page 6, Column 8)

...Lighting Needs in Kitchen To...

The center of the kitchen ... be well lighted with a ... lamp, either frosted or covered ... a dense milk-white shade to ... vent glare, electricians declare. ...less than a 100-watt lamp ... be used in a kitchen-including ...

Wall brackets, too, are being ... to advantage in the domestic ... shop of the home, it is ... They concentrate light on ... ment which is in constant ... as the range, the sink and ... cabinets.

PAVING COMPLETED

MANHATTAN BEACH, ... (Exclusive)—The first section ... city's sector of the Sepulveda ... yard project was completed ... week, the remainder to be ... travel within about ninety ... improvement is being ... a cost of $290,000. Heinzel ... struction Company is in ...

SALESMANSHIP BY ...

The latest system of ... ship is through the ... a sound moving-picture ... Through it salesmen and ... will see the latest develop... ...apparatus and hear descriptions ... the processes of development ... methods of application by the ... sons best fitted to describe ... The customer will have an ... tunity to see the actual ... the apparatus, and listen to a ... fully prepared description by ... engineer, the scientist or the ... man; and officials of the ... may directly address the ... office employes. The ... equipment consists of three ... the projector, the power ... and the loud speaker. Each ... weighs approximately ... The projector is of standard ... tion-picture-projector ... utilizes standard film.

...ILABLE TO AL...

...f Stall and Over-the-T... ...y Plumbing Bureau

...es built before the shower and ... house are offered suggestions ... ...ling Industries Bureau.

...toe before the diverter ... turned to allow it to run ... the shower head.

"Most of these showers are ... with the automatic type of ... valve, which automatically ... back, ready to fill the tub. ... the water has been shut off, ... shower cannot come on ... bather lifts the lever. This ... impossible to get an ... shower from this fixture. ... the better showers are now ... with chromium.

"The attachable showers are ... in such a wide variety of ... styles that there is practically ... kind of tub, whether it be an ... fashioned tub on legs or a ... tub, that cannot be perfectly ... When this kind of a shower ... be placed over a tub, no ... ing of the bathroom is ... There is no breaking of the ... Only a screw driver is ... attach the shower arm ... the wall."

Hawaii Hears Football Via Radio Waves

More than 2000 persons at the Palace Theater, Honolulu, yesterday heard the first play-by-play report of a football game ever wafted across the Pacific by radio.

The report, consisting of thousands of words, was sent by the Associated Press from the Coliseum over the Mackay system under the auspices of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin; giving a complete picture of the University of Hawaii contest with the University of Southern California.

In a radio message to the Associated Press, those listening to the report sent the following message to Coach Klum:

"Congratulations on excellent showing. Big crowd listened to report here. All send aloha."

GEORGIA'S TEAM BOWS IN DEFEAT

Tulane Wins 25-0 Game From Bulldogs; First Loss for Crackers

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs, who trounced Yale and stopped New York University last Saturday, fell today before the rush of Tulane's green wave, 25 to 0, on a sea of mud. It could not be said that the mud stopped the Crackers. They were simply outplayed and outguessed at every angle of the game. The great passing attack which had stopped Yale and almost paralyzed the Violets was stopped when Tulane's undaunted men broke through and broke up these passes. Don Zimmerman, one of the fastest men in the game, spelled doom for Georgia in the first period when on an intercepted pass he went through the Georgia team for 28 yards and a touchdown.

"Wop" Glover made the second touchdown and Hugh Watley got the third touchdown.

Georgia's plays were blocked by the Tulane line and backfield. Try as hard as Mehre could, he could

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

...California, 52; Hawaii, ...

...La Verne, 0.
...; Cal. Christian, 0.

COLLEGES

...; Pasadena, 0.
...; Santa Ana, 0.
...; Citrus, 6.
...; San Bernar...
...; Chaffey, 7.
...; Long Beach, 12.

OTHER GAMES

...; Santa Ana, 12.
...; Lancaster, 0.
...Henry, 19; St. Agnes, ...
...Frosh, 27; San Diego ...
...Frosh, 6; Whittier Frosh, ...

PACIFIC COAST

...State, 3; Washington ...
...; Oregon U., 0.
...; Nevada, 0.
...; Caltech, 7.
...; Cal. Aggies, 4.
...; Gonzaga, 15.
...; New Mexico, 0.
...27; San Jose, 12.
...Rose, 13; San Diego ...
...High, 41; Alhambra, 0.

EAST

...; Fordham, 12.
Yale, 19; Princeton, 7.
Holy Cross, 27; Harvard, 0.
Colgate, 36; Syracuse, 7.
Brown, 6; Columbia, 0.
Army, 47; Kent Wesleyan, 2.
Williams, 16; Amherst, 13.
Dartmouth, 19; Cornell, 12.
Rutgers, 14; Lehigh, 13.
Villanova, 13; Ogiethorpe, 13.
New York University, 2; Georgetown, 0.
Pennsylvania, 34; Georgia Tech, 7.
S.M.U., 20; Navy, 7.
Tufts, 7; Boston University, 0.
W. & J., 7; Bucknell, 6.
Manhattan, 7; Catholic University, 6.
Ursinus, 6; Swathmore, 0.
Albright, 33; George Washington, 0.
Susquehanna, 13; Washington C., 0.
Bowdoin, 24; Wesleyan, 12.
Springfield, 26; New Hampshire, 7.
Buffalo, 20; Hobart, 6.
St. Vincent, 18; United States Medical, 0.
Grove City, 48; Bethany, 0.
Penn M. I., 21; Baltimore, 0.
Drexel, 13; Delaware, 13.
Franklin and Marshall, 13; Dickinson, 6.
Coast Guard Academy, 12; Long Island University, 6.
Western Maryland, 33; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
William and Mary, 27; Emory and Henry, 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

...RY THIS ON YOUR UKULELE

...California (52)		Hawaii (0)
...	L.E.R.	Westcoatt
...	L.T.R.	McAlvey
...	L.G.R.	Kauaihilo
...	C.	Nahalea
...	R.G.L.	Lyman
...	R.T.L.	Field
...	R.E.L.	Howell
...	Q.	Nobriga
...	L.H.R.	Kaakua
...	R.H.L.	Indie
...	F.	Wise

SCORE BY QUARTERS

...California	19	6	7	20—52
...	0	0	0	0— 0

...Joslin, Duffield, Mohler (2,) sub for Duffield; ...for Mohler; Hammack, sub for Pinckert; Clark, sub ...Beatty, sub for Beatty.

...Baker, Musick (place kicks;) Clark (pass from ...Mohler (drop kick.)

TROJANS BUMP HAWAII, 52-0

Roaring Rainbows No Match for Jones Elevens

Visiting Team Makes Only Two First Downs

Passes Feature Attack of S.C. Varsity

BY BRAVEN DYER

JIM MUSICK

Although Southern California and Hawaii football teams were supposed to be the major attraction at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, Harold William Roberts and his famous Trojan Band stole the show. Howard Jones's athletes mopped up on the Roaring Rainbows, 52 to 0, but it was Roberts and his horn blowers who received the cheers of the multitude.

Between halves the nattily attired musicians marched on the field, played a few tunes, sang a few songs and stole the applause which is generally bestowed on grid performers at football games. Accompanying the band on the field was a huge ship, apparently sailing in from Hawaii, and as it came to a stop out stepped a number of young men adorned with leis. Not the least of the whole show was "Betty Co-ed," rendered by the Girls' Glee Club of Troy, in a manner that gave the crowd of 30,000 fans plenty to cheer about. All in all, Mr. Roberts injected an atmosphere of genuine entertainment into what gave promise of being an unusually drab afternoon.

NO MATCH FOR TROY

Hawaii was far from a match for the Trojans, who rang up three touchdowns in the first period. After this performance by his regulars, Coach Jones inserted a flock of substitutes and the battling Hawaiians managed to hold this bunch to one tally in the second quarter.

Otto Klum's boys put up their best fight in the third session, staving off two Trojan touchdowns to end the quarter with only one tally being made against them. But in the final stanza, with Orv Mohler and Blanchard Beatty doing a lot of damage, the Roaring Rainbows had their goal line crossed three times.

The Hawaiian line wasn't bad defensively, but it never saw the day that it could do anything offensively against the forwards turned out by Howard Jones. And for some reason Klum's passes were unable to get any degree of accuracy with their tosses and as a result Hawaii made only two first downs with an aerial attack which had gained 200 yards against Oregon last year.

It was just a romp for the Trojans and nobody got much excited about the game one way or the other. It was no rout, as was the California game, but might well have been had Jones seen fit to employ his regulars for any great length of time.

REGULARS REST

Erny Pinckert, Marger, Apsit, Dutch Wilcox, Johnny Baker and Jess Shaw played only during the first quarter, while Garrett Arbelbide didn't get into the game at all. Jones used more than forty players in all.

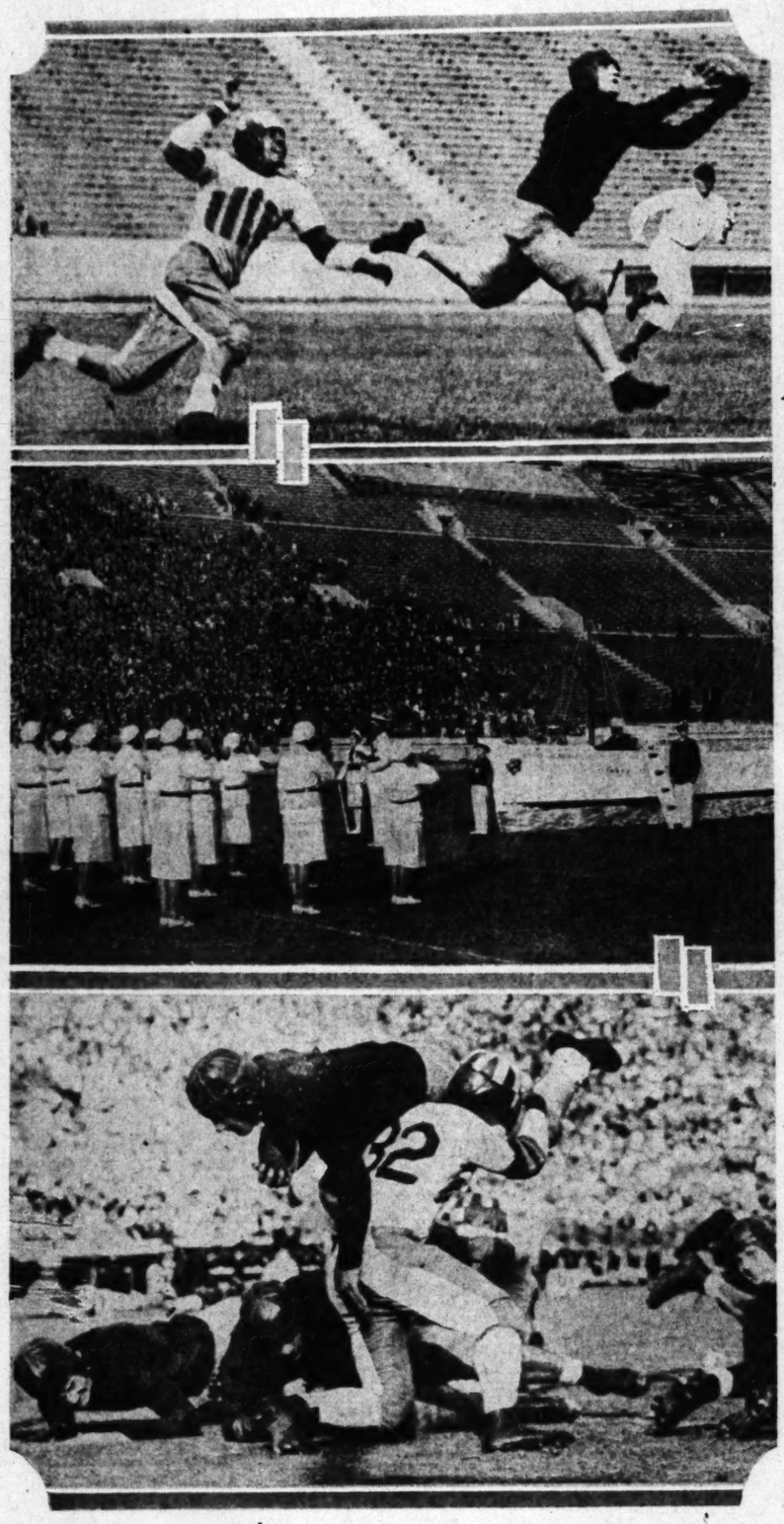
Hiram Kaakua, styled the "Red

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"BREATHING" EASILY WITH TROJANS

Top photo shows Howard Joslin, end, receiving pass from Marshall Duffield for first touchdown in yesterday's game with Hawaii. Joslin has just passed Nobriga, halfback. In the center photo is seen the Trojan Girls' Glee Club, which entertained, and the huge Lassco liner which steamed onto the turf between halves. Lower picture shows Blanchard Beatty stopped by Aiwohi of the visitors.

[Action photos by Fred Coffey, Times staff photographer. Middle picture by P. & A.]



COAST CHAMPIONS DUE TO GET ROSE BOWL BID

Maskell Kicks Field Goal to Down Huskies

BY FRANK G. CORRIE
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEATTLE, Nov. 15. (AP) — The biggest prize of Pacific Coast sport—the Pacific Coast Conference football championship was brought to the Northwest today for the first time since 1925 when the mighty undefeated grid machine of Washington State College closed its conference season with a thrilling 3-to-0 victory over the University of Washington.

BABE HOLLINGBERY

Not since the Washington Huskies of 1925 conquered everything in its path has the championship waved from the mast of a Northwest school.

The Crimson Cougars climaxed a glorious season with a hard-fought and nerve-racking victory when Lyle Maskell, brilliant W.S.C. end, booted a perfect place kick through the Washington goal post from the Huskies' 38-yard line from the fifth play of the battle.

With Oregon State College spoiling Oregon's undefeated record at Corvallis, Or., today

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Crimson Tide Looms as Foe for Cougars

BY PAUL LOWRY

Washington State's victory over the University of Washington at Seattle yesterday assures it the bid to represent the West at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

C. HAL REYNOLDS

This was virtually admitted last night by C. Hal Reynolds, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, under whose auspices the game is played.

"We have not yet invited Washington State," Reynolds said, "and we are cognizant of the fact that the University of Southern California has one of the most remarkable football teams ever developed on the Pacific Coast.

"However, Washington State has come through with a clean slate in all its Coast Conference games, including the struggle with the Trojans, a 7-to-6 victory.

TWO GREAT VICTORIES

"Admitting Washington State is not the powerful scoring aggregation that is Southern California, the Cougars have a splendid team and are undefeated.

"It is seldom that the Northwest

(Continued on Page 3, Column ...

OREGON HOPES BLASTED

Webfoots Suffer First Defeat of Year as Oregon State Beavers Triumph, 15 to 0

CORVALLIS (Or.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Dripping with mud Oregon State's Beavers today ploughed through a rain-soaked field to crush the University of Oregon Webfoots, 15 to 0. It was Oregon's first defeat of the year and Oregon State's first conference victory. It was the crowning touch to Oregon State's homecoming celebration.

Coach Paul J. Schissler's men scored a touchdown and a safety, both from blocked punts, in the first quarter. The Orangemen devoted their entire attention to holding the Webfoots from then on until the middle of the final period, when Sherwood and Little broke away for a steady march down the field to the Oregon 3-yard line. Little carried the ball across for the final six points. The ball was fumbled in the attempt to convert.

PAUL SCHISSLER

Oregon's big chance to score came late in the second period when they carried the ball to the Beavers' 13-yard line. John Kitzmiller, still suffering injuries received a week ago, was sent in to punch the ball across. The Staters expected a pass, but instead the flying Dutchman plunged through center to the 7-yard line. He tried the line again, but was stopped. The gun ended the scoring threat.

McKalip, Oregon State's stellar end, was instrumental in putting the Orangemen out in front in the first period. After five minutes of play he broke through the Oregon line and blocked Fletcher's punt, which whirled out of bounds and was returned to the Staters on the Oregon 15-yard line. A pass, Buerke

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

YALE DEFEATS BATTLING PRINCETON ELEVEN, 10-7

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Out of the wreckage of a dismal season, Princeton's down-trodden football team fought its way to the threshold of glory this afternoon only to be turned back by the narrow margin of 10 to 7 in the fifty-fourth annual game with Yale.

AL BIE BOOTH

While 60,000 enthusiastic spectators stared in amazement and howled themselves hoarse, this Princeton team which has not won a major game in two seasons outgained and outplayed the Elis, Albie Booth and all, throughout most of the game.

Smashing down through the mist and rain of a dreary day, the inspired Tigers led by the sensational back, Trix Bennett, tore off 74 yards in a great march in the final moments of play. But the touchdown that would have produced perhaps the greatest upset in the history of Yale-Princeton football was averted when Bennett's plunge on the fourth down was checked on the Eli 2-yard line, a few inches short of a first down.

BOOTH KICKS FIELD GOAL

Yale won by the narrow margin of a field goal, drop-kicked in the first period by Booth as he stood on the Tiger 20-yard line. Thereafter Princeton forged ahead through a touchdown by the brilliant Bennett in the second period

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS WISCONSIN TEAM, 20-7

EVANSTON, Nov. 15.—Northwestern University's football team proved its class today when it came from behind to whip Wisconsin, 20 to 7, in the fog of a gray November afternoon at Dyche Stadium.

The Purple's magnificent eleven now sits atop the Western Conference with a record of seven straight victories, five of them from Big Ten opponents. Only one team can challenge Northwestern's claim to the 1930 conference championship. That is Michigan, which will share honors with the Wildcats if it sweeps aside the University of Chicago squad next week-end.

Wisconsin was overwhelmed and thrown into utter demoralization at the moment it seemed destined to contribute the most startling upset of the Big Ten season.

TRAIL AT HALF

Trailing by 7 to 0 at the end of the half, Northwestern came back with a fury that stunned. The Wildcats went about their work with a power which tore down the Badgers' offensive before it had a chance to form. They ripped the Cardinal defense from end to end and back

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

CARD, BEAR HEADS DENY 'POP-OFF' RESPONSIBILITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Coaches and faculty alike, of the University of California and Stanford University joined today in disclaiming responsibility for statements accusing the Southern California football team of subsidization.

Dean T. B. Putnam of California, and Head Football Coach "Nibs" Price took notice of charges made by Fritz Cahn, first-string tackle, to the effect that the Southern California Trojans were the "best bunch of professionals in the United States." Both denied that such a statement reflected the attitude of California.

Down at Stanford, Prof. W. B. Owens, president of the Pacific Coast Conference, and Head Football Coach Glen S. (Pop) Warner, both said they had no criticism to make of the amateur status of the Trojan gridders.

A speech made by Track Coach R. L. (Dink) Templeton, in which he demanded an investigation of why Southern California received the best athletes, was characterized as Templeton's personal opinion and in no way reflecting the attitude of Stanford officials.

Cahn, himself, also made an attempt to smooth the strained relations between Southern California and California, when he denied ever accusing the Trojans of being "professionals."

"I don't believe," Cahn said, "that I said it."

UTAH WINS TITLE AGAIN

BOULDER (Colo.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Utah University's Indians today stormed all over Colorado University and took back to the Great Salt Lake area their twenty-first victory and third consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference championship. The score, 34 to 0, indicates the intensity of the latest Ute uprising which centered in the first and fourth periods.

Colorado bowed before a crushing, irresistible, relentless attack set in motion before a crowd of 15,000 spectators hardly had settled in its seats.

From the first kickoff the titleholders paraded 65 yards straight down the field, Theron Davis, fast-stepping quarterback, eventually

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

St. Mary's 20, Fordham 12.
Tulane 25, Georgia 0.
Texas U. 7, Texas Christian 0.
Oregon State 15, Oregon U. 0.
Brown 6, Columbia 0.
Holy Cross 27, Harvard 0.
Kansas 13, Oklahoma 0.
Nebraska 0, Missouri 0.

IOWA TRIPS PENN STATE

IOWA STADIUM (Iowa City, Iowa) Nov. 15. (AP)—Big Ed Dolly, 200-pound center from Rock Island, Ill., broke up a defensive duel to give Iowa a 19-to-0 victory over Penn State today.

Dolly's husky frame loomed in the path of two of Penn State's aerial tries and placed the Hawkeyes close enough to the easterners' goal to carry the ball over.

George Rogge, who went into the game despite injuries, started the Hawkeye scoring by dropping on a punt that Miller fumbled on the Nittany Lions' 11-yard-line late in the third quarter. Until that time the ball had traveled up and down the field, mostly on punts, with neither team making a serious threat.

Line-ups:

Iowa (19)		Penn State (0)
Mastrogany	L.E.	Kaplan
Benjamin	L.T.	Shawley
Tompkins	L.G.	Gilland
Dolly	C.	Decindis
Hixson	R.G.	Yurry
Ely	R.T.	McMillan
Rogge	R.E.	Martw
Lloyd Jensvold	Q.B.	French
Hickman	L.H.	Diedrich
Kriz	R.H.	Evans
Sansen	F.B.	Lasich

SCORE BY PERIODS

Iowa	0	0	6	13	19
Penn State	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Hickman (2,) Warrington (sub for Kriz.)

Point after touchdown—Sansen (place kick.)

Officials — Gardner, Cornell, referee; Schommer, Chicago, umpire; Kearns, De Paul, field judge; Graves, Illinois, head linesman.

Wesley Fesler Is Hero as Ohio State Vanquishes Pittsburgh's Panthers, 16 to

BUCKEYES TRIM EASTERN FOES

Great End Tosses Passes in Thrilling Tilt

Home-Town Eleven Puts Up Goal-Line Defense

Visiting Squad Halted in Closing Minutes

BY LATHROP MACK
Associated Press Sports Writer

OHIO STADIUM (Columbus, O.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Confidence in its own ability and reliance on the strong right arm of Wesley Fesler earned Ohio State a crushing 16-to-7 victory over the University of Pittsburgh before a crowd of 48,900.

It was a cocksure Ohio team which took the field, confident beyond words as a result of its 27-to-0 victory over Navy last week. It stopped two early attempts by Pittsburgh to gain ground, scored a touchdown in nine minutes, led by 16 to 0 early in the third period and then played on its nerve until the final gun. The last thing this inspired Buckeye team did was to hold Pitt's plungers for one yard in four tries on its 2-yard line in the final minute. The substitutes had to help the exhausted players off the field.

CHANGES DEFENSE

Pittsburgh changed its secondary defense repeatedly during that Buckeye march, beginning with a "three-two" formation, shifting to a "two-two-one" backfield plan and then to an old-fashioned box formation when it was discovered a seven-man line was needed against Ohio's tackle plays.

This presented the alert Fesler with the opportunity of passing beyond it to Hinchman for the touchdown.

A few plays later Fesler punted superbly to Pitt's 14-yard line. A holding penalty put Pitt on its own 1-yard line and Capt. Eddie Baker punted out to his 33-yard line.

Fesler then threw a pass to Fullback Bob Horn for 22 yards to Pitt's 12-yard line.

Tubby Ehrensberger, another Columbus boy who teamed with his townsman, Hinchman, to score all of Ohio's points today, followed with a placement goal from the 16-yard line and Ohio led, 10 to 0.

HINCHMAN OVER

With the ball on Pitt's 38-yard line in the third Grady ran to Pitt's 3-yard line. After Ohio lost ground Hinchman took the ball 9 yards through his right tackle for a touchdown. Ehrensberger's placement was blocked.

Ohio kicked off to Pitt's 19-yard line. Pitt sprang to its tandem formation like a new team, and got the ball to Ohio's 7½-yard line.

Heller made 7 yards in two plays at opposite tackles and Hood then took the ball through center for the touchdown. Capt. Baker place kicked the goal.

The line-ups and summary:

Ohio State		Pittsburgh
Larkins	L.E.	MacMurdo
Rasmussen	L.T.	Gustic
Daley	L.G.	Milligan
Ehrensberger	C.	Daugherty
Wideret	R.G.	Lewis
Haubrich	R.T.	Tully
Fesler	R.E.	Collins
Hinchman	Q.B.	Baker (C.)
Varner	L.H.	Heller
Holcomb	R.H.	Fielder
Horn	F.B.	Clark

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0	—7
Ohio State	0	0	6	10	—16

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Hinchman, 2 (one by a pass from Fesler.) Point after touchdown — Ehrensberger (placement.) Field goal — Ehrensberger (placement.)

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Hood (sub for Clark.) Point after touchdown—Baker (placement.)

Officials—James Masker (Northwestern.) referee; A. Haines Vail, umpire; Boyd Chambers (Denison,) field judge; Lion Gardiner (Illinois,) head linesman.

ARMY RESERVES TAKE EASY CLASH FROM KENTUCKIANS

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Army's three reserve teams alternated in rushing a football over Kentucky Wesleyan's goal line this afternoon, winning, 47 to 2, in the rain.

The Kentucky visitors were close to Army's line twice. The first time Gallagher's pass was intercepted by Lazar and on the second attempt Army was backed against its goal in possession of the ball. Prentzel fumbled a snap back and on recovering it was tackled behind his goal line for a safety. It was the visitors only score.

It was a sloppy field and freak accidents to the plays were many. Less than 3000 watched the game, played at Michie Stadium.

TECH SCORES ON STANFORD BUT SOUNDLY BEATEN, 57-7

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—For a few minutes in the second quarter little Caltech dared to lead the mighty Stanford varsity by a score of 7 to 6 here this afternoon. Then came the cloudburst. When the weary Caltech athletes dragged themselves off a rain-soaked gridiron at the end of the game Stanford had 57 points and they still had their precious 7.

But California Tech had its moment. Stanford's crushing 57-to-7 victory was entirely expected. Startling was the fact that with the battle nearly half over California Tech had led the Warner machine, 7 to 6.

Caltech's lone score came midway in the second period when Eastman, speedy back, took a lateral pass from Bennett, broke through the left side of the Cardinal line and scampered 55 yards to a touchdown. Watson converted.

This touchdown and conversion overcame the 6-to-0 lead Stanford had gained earlier in the second period when Rudy Rintala bowled over the line and for a moment, at least, it enabled Caltech to ride on the crest of an amazing prosperity wave.

But hard times soon set in. Before the second period ended Simkins passed to Laird for another touchdown and Simkins scored himself to make the half-time count read: Stanford, 19; Cal Tech, 7.

Foursomes in Initial Round at Flintridge

First-round matches in the mixed foursome match play tournament will be played this morning at the Flintridge Country Club.

Competition is keen in the championship flight with a score of fine teams. Unfortunately the Norman Macbeth-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd team will not play as Mrs. Hurd was hit on the arm with a golf ball recently, and is not able to compete for a while. This was the only scratch team in the tournament.

George Trembley and Mrs. Jane Lohman of Lakeside, winners of the medal at Wilshire last week, are favored. Among the leading teams are Miss Helen Lawson and Bud Lawson, Jr., of Wilshire, who face Charles Ward and Mrs. Willis Hunter in a feature match; Phil Carter and Mrs. C. C. Kyrle Bellew of Rancho, pitted against Eddie Meyberg and Miss Barbara Bastheim of Hillcrest; Mrs. G. K. Thompson and Jack Gaines of Oakmont, and Harry Borde and Mrs. E. S. Browne of Lakeside.

Second-round matches will be played Sunday at the California Country Club.

Following are the pairings for today's matches:

First flight (10:30)—George Trembley and Mrs. Jane Lohman (6) vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Phillips (10.) Phil Carter and Mrs. C. Kyrle Bellew (4) vs. Eddie Meyberg and Miss Barbara Bastheim (4.) Bud Lawson, Jr., and Miss Helen Lawson (7) vs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Willis Hunter (5.) E. E. Seward and Mrs. W. H. Parker (12) vs. Norman Macbeth and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd (6.) Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stanley (10) vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ralls (10.) Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry Ferguson (10) vs. E. Jones and Mrs. Clark Reynolds (6.) Jack Gaines and Mrs. G. K. Thompson (4) vs. E. McLachlon and Miss E. Peterson (9.) Frank Tatum and Miss Dorothy Kaye (8) vs. Harry Borde and Mrs. E. S. Browne (5.)

Second flight (11:10)—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stevens (9) vs. Paul Hill and Mrs. C. Sean (14.) Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mescall (9) vs. Dan Bennett and Mrs. James Horan (6.) Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart (18) vs. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rhoades (16.) Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Converse (13) vs. J. M. Stewart and Mrs. R. Berz (5.) Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Davidson (16) vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hayes (14.) R. C. Prince and Miss Kelty (12) vs. Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller (15.) Frank Dellot and Mrs. E. Paul Hill (6) vs. F. D. Collins and Mrs. Pete Daley (11.) Clark Reynolds and Miss A. C. Comstock (12) vs. Ralph Eckles and Mrs. W. Converse (8.)

Third flight (11:50)—Bill Wise and Blanche Cuppa (8) vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams (20.) Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson (20) vs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fields (14.) Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanson (16) vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. McHenry (18.) Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mortenson (19) vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin (10.) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt (13) vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson (15.) R. Reed and Mrs. J. Hartson (22) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie E. Noon (20.) Mr. and Mrs. George M. Midgley (14) vs. C. D. Davidson and Miss A. M. Thomas (22.) Mr. and Mrs. Coor-Dender (15) vs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Speicher (14.)

GETTING SPEEDIER

Fourteen out of a possible eighteen world's speed records were broken in the recent championship regatta.

Santa Monica City Tourney on This Week

Santa Monica's second annual city championship begins this week over the municipal course at Clover Field with an eighteen-hole qualifying round. The tournament is only open to residents of Santa Monica.

The qualifying round may be played any day this week through Saturday. Pairings will be made up Saturday evening and the first two rounds of match play are billed for Sunday. The third round may be played during next week, with the finalists clashing on Sunday, the 30th inst.

Among the favorites are W. L. Jelliffe, Santa Monica Bay district champion; L. P. Ferguson and Harry Borde.

LEO DIEGEL OFF FOR OREGON OPEN

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional and Southern California open champion, leaves today for Portland, where he will enter the Oregon open championship, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

RED WAVE BEATEN BY BIG GREEN

Dartmouth Beats Cornell in Bitter Battle, 19-13, to Keep Record

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

ITHACA (N. Y.) Nov. 15. (AP)—The undefeated Indians from the Hanover Hills of Dartmouth and a stubborn, underrated Red Wave of Cornell played another of their traditional football battle Donnybrooks today and when the nerve-shattering battle was over exhausted Dartmouth had pulled out the victory, 19 to 13.

All the things that always seem to happen when a highly favored Green eleven sweeps into action against the bitterest foe on its schedule took place out there today before a groaning, cheering, pleading crowd of 25,000 that packed the fan-shaped stands of Cornell's field.

CORNELL LEADS

Twice Cornell led, first, 6 to 0, then 13 to 12, and three times the big Green pulled up from behind. First to tie, then to lead, 12 to 6, and finally to yank the duel out of the fire with a desperate rally in the last two minutes of play.

The passing of Bill Morton and Shep Wolff, unleashed in full force in the fourth quarter as Dartmouth trailed, 12 to 13, and the minutes ticked away, was fiction stuff almost too spectacular even for the story books. Needing a score of any kind, with the ball on his own 24-yard line, Morton faded back almost to his own goal, winged a pass to Wolff just short of midfield, and the Dartmouth back was not dragged down until he hit Cornell's 7-yard line.

But that wasn't enough. The raging Cornell line, outplaying the Green all afternoon, threw Dartmouth back and Morton missed a short try for a field goal. It was Wolff's turn. He heaved the ball from his own 40-yard line to Bob McCall, who raced all the way to Cornell's 15-yard mark. Dartmouth plunged to the 6-inch mark in three plays—and in two more smashes couldn't pick up another inch.

McCALL SCORES

Wolff went back as harassed Myles Stevens kicked short to his own 33-yard line, and this time wafted a forward to McCall on Cornell's 8-yard line. The line held again, but Morton sneaked a pass to McCall in the end zone and the duel was won.

For thrills that finish has been matched in Dartmouth-Cornell history only by a lengthy field goal which the big Emerson Carey, Red guard and captain, kicked from the side of the field with seconds to go in 1926 to give Cornell a 24-to-23 victory.

All but one of the five touchdowns today were scored by passing.

The line-up:

Dartmouth.		Cornell.
Mackey	L.E.	Clazsett
Goodwillie	L.T.	George
Bromberg	L.G.	Tullar
Andres (C.)	C.	Riekart
Nimms	R.H.	Hunt (C.)
Crehan	R.T.	C. Martinez-Zorilla
Branch	R.E.	J. Martinez-Zorilla
Morton	Q.	Beyer
Wolf	L.H.	Handleman
McCall	R.H.	Viviano
Wilkin	F.	Pond

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Dartmouth	6	0	6	7	—19
Cornell	6	7	0	0	—13

Dartmouth—Touchdowns: Wolff, 2; McCall. Point after touchdown: Wolff (placement.) Cornell—Touchdowns: Beyer. Handleman. Point after touchdown: Hunt (placement.)

Officials: E. J. O'Brien, referee, Tufts; E. F. Uehlitt, umpire, Michigan; H. Vonkirsburg, head linesman, Harvard; A. W. Risley, field judge, Colgate.

GONZALES, RIVERS TO MIX AT CROWN CITY

Alfonso Gonzales, southwestern welterweight champion, has been billed by Morrie Cohan to meet Indian Jimmy Rivers at the Pasadena Arena next Thursday night. This main event will be over the eight-round route. Cohan has also signed up Don Kennedy to meet Georgie Akis at 128 pounds in the semi-wind-up. There are also four other good fights on the card, including Young Ralph and Johnny Rogers at 122 pounds; Wild Jack Leyva and Paul Burke at 130 pounds; Charlie Parks and Al Taylor at 148 pounds, and Harry Alton and Young Mickey Walker at 145 pounds.

TROJANS BUMP HAWAII, 52-0

Roaring Rainbows No Match for Jones Elevens

(Continued from First Page)

Grange of the Islands," went out of the game early with a bad leg and last night was resting at a local hospital with what was said to be a broken right ankle. This was a tough break for Hawaii, as Kaakua had been expected to do most of the ball packing, but his presence probably wouldn't have made much difference, for the Trojan linemen handled their foes with ease and none of the visiting backs ever got out in the open.

Marshall Duffield made the greatest run of the day in the third quarter when he returned a punt 59 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was brought back, and Southern California penalized for roughing the kicker. Duffy showed plenty of class on this gallop, eluding several tacklers who threatened to bring him down.

Howard Joslin, sitting in at right end for Arbelbide, scored the opening touchdown when he made a beautiful, leaping catch of a 14-yard pass from Duffield, and then raced 10 yards to the goal line. Baker converted.

Following the kick-off, the Trojans marched right down the field and Duffield whizzed around right end on a 12-yard spurt to the promised land.

When Mohler came into the game the Trojans started another drive and Mohler banged over from the 2-yard line for the final tally of the first period.

Jones sent Al Maloney to the firing line for the second quarter and then followed up with Beatty, who got the fourth touchdown on a plunge from the 1-yard stripe. All but the first converaion were missed so Jones's boys led, 25 to 0, at halftime.

Duffield, Musick, Kirkwood and Hammack were in the backfield for the start of the second half, with Williamson, Black, Gentry, Hall, Smith, Joslin and Decker on the line.

LOTS OF PASSES

Jones evidently wanted to give his players experience at throwing and catching passes, for the Trojans broke out with a whole flock of tosses in the second half. Sometimes Joslin and Decker were on the receiving end. Then there were passes to the tackles, Hall and Smith. Halfbacks came in for their share of the heaves and Musick grabbed off many lateral flips. Only the guards and center failed to handle the pigskin on passes for the Trojans yesterday, which shows how far Jones has gone in development of his serial attack.

After Duffield's 59-yard return of a punt had been nullified by a penalty and Marsh had an incompleted pass drop over Hawaii's goal line, the Santa Monica star rifled a shot to Hammack for 25 yards and the opening touchdown of the second half. Musick converted.

Start of the final quarter brought Mohler on the scene again, and it wasn't long before George Kirkwood passed to Orv, who ran 20 yards to the goal line. Mohler then crossed up the opposition by passing to Clark for the extra point, which was something novel for Trojan rooters to look at.

Nobriga was forced to punt from behind his own goal a few moments later and Gene Clark, end, crashed through, blocked the kick and nonchalantly picked it up in the end zone for six points. Another pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

Little Al Maloney, the man of many movements, scored the closing touchdown by ramming over right tackle from the 2-yard line. He then showed himself to be a chap of other accomplishments by nudging the pigskin through the uprights for the extra point via the drop-kick route.

MUSICK SHINES

Aside from Troy's frequent use of passes the outstanding feature of Southern California's play was the terrific line plunging of Jim Musick. Duffield called Jim's signal about ten times in a row at one stage of the game and Musick responded with bone-cracking thrusts at the middle of Hawaii's line. It should be a great exhibition between Jim and Jumping Joe Savoldi, the matrimonially inclined fullback of the Irish.

Indie and Wise did most of the defensive tackling in Hawaii's backfield, while Aiwohi, who replaced Kaahua, also played nice ball. Howell, an end, and Field at tackle put up a terrific fight in the line for the visitors. It's too bad Klum's team wasn't able to do more with its passing attack for as it was Troy's secondary was handily tested at all, so wild were Hawaii's heaves. And from all reports the Trojans will want experience in this line of defense when they go against the Irish on December 6.

GEORGIA LOSES TO TULANE, 25-0

(Continued from First Page)

not penetrate the line of Tulane, and the play most of the time was in Georgia's territory.

The score:

Georgia.		Tulane.
Kelly	L.E.	Holland
Davis	L.T.	McCance
Patterson	L.G.	Bodenager
Tassapoulas	C.	Roberts
Bennett	R.G.	Scaffe
Rose	R.T.	Decoligny
Crenshaw	R.E.	Dairymple
Sullivan	Q.B.	Felts
Davidson	L.H.B.	Zimmerman
Dickens	R.H.B.	Glover
Gilmore	F.B.	Lemmon

Officials—Maj. G. H. Frank (Army,) referee; L. S. Ervin (Drake,) umpire; Buck Campbell (Ole Miss.,) head linesman; Oscar Dahlene (Kansas.) field judge.

COACHING CAREER OF RED CAGLE IS ENDED

STARKVILLE (Miss.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Christian Keener Cagle, former West Point football star, was released today from his two-year contract as football coach at Mississippi A. & M. College.

President Hugh Critz of Mississippi A. & M. sent a telegram to Cagle in Birmingham with his team for a game with Auburn, informing him of his release.

Cagle several days ago asked the college president to release him the 15th inst. so he might play professional football. Cagle plans to leave here Monday to join the New York Giants and play in a game against the Green Bay (Wis.) Packers.

MICHIGAN EKES OUT 7-0 VICTORY OVER MINNESOTA

BY W. G. STEVENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 15. (AP)—The 45-yard return of a punt by Jack Wheeler, Wolverine back, gave Michigan a 7-to-0 victory today over Minnesota in a desperately fought breath-taking football battle.

More than 60,000 persons watched Wheeler, who had staged a remarkable comeback in this year's varsity competition, take a punt from Munn in the first period, sidestep and sprint through the entire Gopher team and score the only touchdown of the day. Hozer drop-kicked the extra point.

By virtue of the victory, Michigan kept possession for another year of the "little brown jug" an impassive object of the thrilling battle. Also was was retained Michigan's position with Northwestern at the top of the Big Ten heap. Only the much-defeated Chicago Maroons remain on the Wolverine schedule.

Michigan's defense, wavering under the battering of the giant Gopher backs in the final minutes of the game, was sufficient to protect the 7-point margin.

Minnesota gained all the advantage of statistics, except in running back punts. The Gophers led in downs, nine to four, they led in net yards gained from scrimmage, 162 to 89, they received only 10 yards in penalties to 60 for Michigan and Munn outkicked Simrall and Wheeler, 42 yards to 38. Each team had a kick blocked.

Michigan gained its only verdict at the hands of the mathematicians by gaining 39 yards on its two completed passes to 31 on four completed for the Gophers.

The line-ups:

Michigan		Minnesota
Hozer	L.E.	Nelson
Samuels	L.T.	Boland
Lajeunesse	L.G.	Apmann
Morrison	C.	Stein
Cornwell	R.G.	Munn
Dravelins	R.T.	Berry
Williamson	R.E.	Kreszowski
Newman	Q.B.	Brockmeyer
Wheeler	L.H.	Brownell
Simrall	R.H.	MacDougal
Hudson	F.B.	Manders

SCORE BY PERIODS

Michigan	7	0	0	0	—7
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	—0

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Wheeler. Try for point after touchdown—Hozer.

Officials—Referee, J. H. Nichols (Oberlin,) umpire, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth;) field judge, W. J. Monilaw (Drake;) head linesman, J. J. Lip (Chicago.)

SALVATION ARMY CALLED UPON

That Organization Will Be Pressed Into Service to Distribute Receipts of West Point and Annapolis Charity Football Game

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—An organization whose coffee and doughnuts helped win the war will distribute the proceeds of the Army-Navy game on December 13 to the unemployed.

West Point and Annapolis representatives who met here today also agreed the cheapest seat would cost $5, but how high the price will go and other details were left to the Salvation Army. The Army and Navy men said there would probably be no objection if a squad of New York millionaires wish to take box seats at $1000 or more, each.

It was the first time since 1927 that delegations from the two service academies have discussed athletic relations without disagreement.

Capt. H. D. Cook, Navy athletic director, and Lieut. Fred G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics, met Maj. Philip Fleming, Army's graduate manager of athletics, at the Army and Navy Club this morning. They were in a good humor as the discussions began and were in a better humor when they ended.

The Yankee Stadium is favored for the game, although that and any number of odds and ends are to be settled. The stadium with a little squeezing seats 80,000. Seventy-six thousand saw the Army beat the Navy there in 1927.

Maj. Fleming and Capt. Cook said a charge would probably be made for broadcasting privileges. The Columbia system later in the day offered the use of its equipment and announcers free. Officials of the system said if some concern purchased the privilege of sponsoring the broadcast it would probably mean $25,000 added to the receipts.

The money from the game will not go for the benefit of any particular section, but, as Capt. Cook expressed it, "will buy soup from Maine to California.

The coming game does not mean the permanent resumption of athletic relations between the Army and Navy. The controversy over eligibility will be waived for the day only.

REDLANDS FRESHMEN TRIP AZTEC BABES

REDLANDS, Nov. 15.—The Redlands frosh, playing their first conference game of the season this afternoon, defeated Whittier frosh by a score of 6 to 0. The score came in the first quarter when Hatlin, Redlands safety man, returned a Whittier punt sixty yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The teams were evenly matched throughout the game. Line-ups:

Whittier		Redlands
Clay	L.E.	Neidermeyer
Spaulding	L.T.	Baum
Wuender	L.G.	Johnson
Triggs	C.	Jacobsen
Nixon	R.G.	Claypool
Harris	R.T.	Foote
Bradshaw	R.E.	Crabb
Lobe	Q.	Saunders
Hawkins	R.H.	Schmidtman
Chapin	L.H.	Chase
Glover	F.B.	Hatlin

TEACHERS RALLY TO TIE

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Nov. 15. (AP)—A last-quarter rally gave the Colorado Teachers a 7-to-7 tie with the Tigers of Colorado College here today.

PASADENA COMPTON BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

Playing to a scoreless tie, the Pasadena and Compton lightweights staged an uninteresting struggle yesterday. The game was played as the preliminary to the varsity encounter between the two schools at the Pasadena field. Matheny and Tatman were the Compton offensive stars, while Capt. Spaulding was outstanding on the line. Carruthers, Pasadena fullback, made many long runs from punt formation, but failed to get clear enough for a score.

Pasadena (0)		Compton (0)
Webb	L.E.R.	Haby
Ross	L.T.R.	Ashton
Norene	L.G.R.	Whitaker
Renner (C.)	C.	De Metre
Germenian	R.G.L.	Spaulding (C.)
Manning	R.T.L.	Martin
Brantley	R.E.L.	Williams
Labriel	Q.	Klepfer
Burkhardt	L.H.R.	Wilbur
Young	R.H.L.	Tatman
Caruthers	F.	Matheny

Substitutions: For Pasadena—Emery for Manning, Braden for Troobridge, Jensen for Germenian. Compton—Herne for Martin, Heacock for Klepfer.

Officials—Pyle, referee; Hunt, umpire; Griffith, head linesman; Frampton, field judge.

CRIMSON TIDE IN EASY

Alabama Thumps L... by 33-to-0 Score

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) (Exclusive)—Alabama's ... played and outfought ... State University here today ... the Crimson Tide a 33-to-0 ... The victory gave Alabama ... enth straight win in the ... Conference. The Alabama ... string played the third quarter ... the remainder of the game ... entire first half was played ... reserves of the second ... teams. Alabama kept the ... L.S.U. territory constantly ... two touchdowns in the first ... ter, two in the second and ... in the third quarter with ... string line-up. Hood, ... star 'Bama back, ... off at the opening of the ... half to run 80 yards for a ... down through the entire ... team.

Rain made the second ... muddy affair, forcing both ... resort to line play, while a ... in the opening quarter ... substitute team to run with ... Louisiana squad.

Tucker, sub halfback, ... first touchdown with a ... yards after receiving a ... Moore, substitute left ... bama. Holley, Long, ... Campbell made other ... while Whitworth, a ... tackle, made three ... for extra points goal.

The line-ups:

Alabama		
Moore	L.E.	
Clement	L.T.	
Godfrey	L.G.	
Sharpe	C.	
Howard	R.G.	
Whitworth	R.T.	
Smith	R.E.	
Miller	Q.	
Long	L.H.	
Tucker	R.H.	
Borgkin	F.B.	

Officials—Hutchens (Transylvania), referee; Perry (Arkansas), umpire; Hoffman (Auburn), field judge; Penny, head linesman.

GONZAGA BOWS TO MONTANA

MISSOULA (Mont.) ... Dick Fox's long, ... passes zipped past ... for two touchdowns ... half of the annual ... zaga football game ... capture the game from ... of Spokane, 27 to 13, ... dogs had taken the lead ... minute of the first half, ...

To add to the discomfiture of the Bulldogs, Fox slipped ... long end run into the ... bring a fourth touchdown ...

2200 South Figueroa Street

Cut-Rate TIRE SALE

FISK-FEDERAL-SAMSON

2 Tires For 1 Low Price

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED WITH PURCHASE

Guaranteed for 25,000 Miles

All Firsts—All Guaranteed

A Few of the Sensational Bargains in Tires Built by Nationally Known Factories:

BALLOON TIRES
Assorted Brands

27x4.40	Two for	$ 5.85
29x4.50	Two for	8.85
30x4.50	Two for	9.85
28x4.75	Two for	10.20
29x4.75	Two for	10.65
30x4.75	Two for	11.00
29x5.00	Two for	11.10
30x5.00	Two for	11.35
31x5.00	Two for	11.85
28x5.25	Two for	12.35
29x5.25	Two for	12.85
30x5.25	Two for	13.25
31x5.25	Two for	13.65
28x5.50	Two for	13.70
29x5.50	Two for	14.10
30x5.50	Two for	14.35
30x6.00	Two for	15.10
31x6.00	Two for	15.45
32x6.00	Two for	15.95
33x6.00	Two for	16.45
30x6.50	Two for	18.50
31x6.50	Two for	18.95
32.6.50	Two for	19.35

Other Sizes in Proportion

SPECIAL

29x4.40 To Fit 30x3½	TWO FOR	$6.85
	TWO FOR	$5.45

HIGH PRESSURE
Assorted Brands

34x4	Two for	$12.00
32x4	Two for	12.80
33x4	Two for	13.45
32x4½	Two for	17.30
33x4½	Two for	18.00
34x4½	Two for	18.60
33x5	Two for	23.50
35x5	Two for	25.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

SAMSON
Heavy TRUCK Tires

36x6	Two for	$51.80
34x7	Two for	66.85
38x7	Two for	72.60
36x8	Two for	94.85
40x8	Two for	101.80

FREE TUBE With Each One Purchased

Goodyear Goodrich Firestone U. S. etc.

At Lowest Prices in the City

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays, 8 to 5

MASTER TIRE CO

2200 So. FIGUEROA

comfort and style perfectly combined

There is comfort, style, and rugged endurance in the Hanan Oxford illustrated above. It comes either in black calf or in brown calf. You will like it when you first put it on . . . and you will like it even more when you have worn it for many months. Footwear such as this is truly economical.

(*Shoes made-for-Hanan are an exceptional value at* $10.00)

Hanan and Son
737 So. Broadway

SPECIAL NOTICE

Want several high-grade salesmen to sell leading, popular, high-priced lines of cars. Rare opportunity. State distributors. Write, giving history and references. Replies strictly confidential. MANAGER, D A J, Box 57, The Times.

Southern Methodists Pass Way to Victory Over Navy, 20 to 7

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

BRICK MULLER SPEAKS

BRICK MULLER'S own version.

His description of the famous pass in the New Year's Day game between California and Ohio State in 1921.

Here it is—the final, clinching proof that Brick threw his long toss from north to south, the mountains to the sea.

Mr. Leslie B. Henry, former president of the Tournament of Roses Association, Dr. J. W. G., and other dissenters, please note.

Brick writing in person from Modesto:

"Dear Paul: I don't know why they are still worrying about that pass at Pasadena. It's a little late to find out about distances and direction now, but as far as I can remember the distance was somewhere between 65 and 70 yards.

"I figured it out to be about 68, but as I was throwing the ball at the time I can't say just where I was, and I don't know where Brodie Stephens was when he caught the ball.

"However, our good friend Dick Hyland, said it was only 50 yards. Maybe he threw it. Who knows? Anyway, I am sure of one thing, and that is that it was thrown in the general direction of the south.

"I can still see the direction as plain as day. We were somewhere north of the middle of the field—just exactly where I do not know—and I was about 15 or 18 yards behind the ball when it was snapped, and possibly further back when I threw the ball. It was thrown off to my left somewhere in the direction of San Diego, but beyond that I cannot remember clearly as it was some nine years ago that it happened.

"Hoping this will clear up any bets and difficulties you may have, I am

"Sincerely,

"H. P. MULLER.

"P. S.—What's the idea of the U.S.C. team getting so onery. But anyway, good luck to them against Notre Dame. I hope to get down to see it, but if I don't I will be rooting for the old Trojans anyway."

* * *

BEFORE THE SEASON

MAN power or personnel—recently a bugaboo—didn't worry Pop Warner before the season started. If you doubt it re-read what Dink Templeton wrote in the Stanford Illustrated Review last June. Here it is word for word:

"Stanford students haven't changed—at least they haven't changed yet—and as usual at this season of the year all of the Stanford campus as well as the outside world is looking forward to next year's football season.

"Pop Warner especially.

"You might think that because four of the greatest players in the country, Heinecke, Smalling, Fleishhacker and Capt. Muller, are all lost to the team, it would be in for a bad season. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Mister Warner has developed experienced, capable men to take their places. **HE IS NOT EVEN WORRIED ABOUT PERSONNEL. IN FACT HE IS NOT WORRIED AT ALL.** He has a new system of play ready for the season, and like all of the rest he has ever brought out, it is ahead of the rest of the football world and promises to be a wow. It runs off a new formation. This formation will probably be known as C.

"There is nothing mysterious about the formation. From a balanced line with the ends out, the backs are in approximately the same positions as in formation B except that the wing backs split the ends and the tackles.

"It has been used before. Lots of coaches will claim credit for having invented it. But the plays which Pop has worked into a system have never been used before. There will be plenty of the mysterious about them. And the folks who have been watching the new system working in spring practice—and that includes yours truly—can hardly wait until the real season rolls around."

* * *

ABOUT PLAYING MORALE

HOWARD JONES says morale of the players was responsible for the dynamic gridiron outbursts of his boys against Stanford and California.

Undoubtedly, there is a lot of truth in his statement. If you haven't got morale the biggest click in the cylinders is missing.

On the other hand, perhaps some of the success of the Trojans can be laid at the door of Mr. Howard Harding Jones's coaching. Take these points into consideration and form your own conclusions:

Southern California started the season with twelve letter men.
Stanford had sixteen.
California had sixteen.
Washington had fourteen.
Oregon State had twenty.
Washington State had twenty.
U.C.L.A. had nineteen.

Therefore, in the matter of veterans the Trojans had no edge at the start of the season. Yet:

U.C.L.A. lost, 32 to 0.
Oregon State lost, 27 to 7.
Washington State won, 7 to 6.
Stanford lost, 41 to 12.
California lost, 74 to 0.

* * *

CHEVIGNY NOMINATED

LATEST from Chicago:

"Pretty sure Rockne isn't interested in California job, but he has a great assistant, Jack Chevigny, who probably would jump at an offer.

"Chevigny has had eight years grounding in the Rockne system, and is regarded as a big league comer.

"If you are acquainted with anyone on California board you might give him the tip."

Thanks, but we're not unseating coaches—or hiring 'em either.

Chevigny, by the way, was a great Notre Dame back. He wound up his career with the '28 team, one of the weakest Rockne has had in years at Notre Dame.

That particular Irish eleven lost four games—to Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and Southern California.

Ironical as it seems, they were asking at the end of the '28 season if Rockne's system wasn't going haywire, if the old boy hadn't lost his kick for a number of various reasons.

Southern California beat Notre Dame 27 to 14 at the Coliseum in 1928, and Chevigny scored one of the Irish touchdowns by breaking through the middle of the line and running 50 yards to a score. Chevigny also played the year before when Notre Dame lost only to the Army and beat the Trojans, 7 to 6, at Chicago.

Chicago Bows to Illinois by 28-0 Score

STAGG FIELD (Chicago) Nov. 15. (AP)—Illinois, defeated four times in a row, registered its first Big Ten victory today by walloping Chicago, 28 to 0, while 30,000 spectators braved an intermittent drizzle, hoping the hopelessly outclassed Maroons might come to life in their final home game of the season.

The Maroons, however, beaten in their three conference games to date, never even threatened to score and failed, with one exception, to get past the 50-yard mark. They took their defeat with rare courage, while the Illinois warriors, long starved for touchdowns, ran over them.

Chicago had no defense for Illinois' forward-passing attack, and also failed in its desperate attempts to stop the Illinois charges on the ground.

Triplett Cops Phoenix Event

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Ernie Triplett of Los Angeles, driving Billy Arnold's Miller Special, set a new Phoenix dirt-track record for automobiles in his qualifying round here today when he dashed around the mile oval in 40.98 seconds.

The old mile record of 43.41 was held by Babe Stapp, also of Los Angeles.

Eleven drivers besides Triplett qualified in time under the old record. Walter May was second in 41.50; Babe Stapp third in 41.77.

Others in the money in the thirty-mile race were Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, second; Francis Quinn, Pacific Coast champion, third; Walt May, fourth; Arvol Brunmier, fifth, and John Kreiger, sixth. The first five-mile qualifying race was won by Triplett in 3:29 3-5, the second five-mile qualifying race by Shorty Cantlon in 3:31 2-5, and the third by Wilbur Shaw in 3:36.

GOLDEN BEARS DEFEAT NEVADA

California Pushes Wolves From Door; Score 8-0

FRITZ CAHN

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) Nov. 15. (AP)—California's football varsity defeated Nevada, 8-to-0 here today in the sloppiest mud battle seen in the Memorial Stadium in years. The Bears scored a touchdown in the second quarter and a safety in the third to get their 8 points.

The Bears scored their touchdown after a march of thirty-one yards. A punt out of bounds on Nevada's 31-yard line gave California its chance. Halfback Ed Griffiths made seventeen yards around end on the first play to bring the ball fourteen yards from Nevada's goal.

Two five-yard bucks by East and Garrity carried the ball to the 4-yard line. From this point East made two and Garrity two more for the touchdown. Ted Beckett's attempted place kick for the try for point was blocked.

The scoring ended in the third quarter when the Bears scored their safety. A bad pass from center slipped out of the hands of Al Lefebvre, Nevada halfback. He recovered the ball, but was downed behind his own goal line by Russ Avery, California end, giving the Bears 2 points.

The entire game was played under a hard rain and the field was a quagmire. Not more than several hundred football fans were in the stands and most of these sought shelter under the score boards at each end of the field or in the press boxes.

California.		Nevada.
Stone	L.E.	Weaver
Timmerman	L.T.	Griffin
Beckett	L.G.	Rush
Eickmeyer	C.	Walther
Handy (C.)	R.G.	Theis
Stasi,c	R.T.	Rampoldi
Thornton	R.E.	Levy
Potter	Q.	Young
Griffiths	L.H.	Lefebvre
East	R.H.	Backer
Hickingbotham	F.	Barthels

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California	0	6	2	0—8
Nevada	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: Garrity (sub for Hickinsbotham). Safety: Avery (sub for Thornton, for Lefebvre.)

Officials: Referee, J. R. Abbott, Loyola; umpire, T. S. Korbel; head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick; field judge, Hugh McKenna.

Long Beach in 24-12 Victory Over Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Nov. 15.—Russell Sweet and Norman Franklin, aided by Donald Shupp, members of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School football backfield, were too good for Al Reboin and the Santa Ana High School football team here today and the Saints were defeated, 24 to 12, before the largest crowd to center on the Santa Ana gridiron this year. The game eliminates Santa Ana from a chance at the Coast League championship and increases interest in the crucial clash at Long Beach Thanksgiving Day when Long Beach and San Diego meet.

Reboin, a marked man, because of his previous brilliant performances, made both of Santa Ana's touchdowns and when the half was over the score was 12 to 12. Before the game had ended, however, Franklin and Shupp had scored again and Santa Ana had no chance to tie the score. A passing attack in which Coach Gerald (Tex) Oliver's men opened up their whole bag of tricks was of no avail. Franklin made the most sensational play of the game when he took a Santa Ana kick-off and ran 80 yards to a touchdown. Twice he was retarded by Santa Ana tacklers, but he shook them off and behind powerful interference crossed the Saints' goal stripe.

The starting line-ups:

Santa Ana.		Long Beach.
Blower	L.E.R.	G. Taylor
Luis	L.T.R.	Scharlin
Reichsten	L.G.R.	D. Taylor
Barrey	C.	Rainboth
Beasely	R.G.L.	Abraham
Preininger	R.T.L.	Carlton
Daneri	R.E.L.	B. Smith
Reboin	Q.	Franklin
Kidder	L.H.R.	W. Smith
Pangle	R.H.L.	Shupp
Hirsch!	F.	Storey

Great Shires Plays Against Giants Today

Whether or not his wife has tamed him down any will be determined at Wrigley Field this afternoon when "What a taman" Shires makes his first appearance on the diamond since taking the marriage vows. Shires, baseball's broadcasting violet, will appear at first base for the Kelley Kars in their doubleheader with the colored Royal Giants.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES

The Giants took yesterday's series opener, 11 to 10, chiefly because "Big Boy" Suttles hit two home runs and a single to drive in seven of his team's tallies. White and Durst also poked out circuit clouts.

The Kelley Kars gave the Giants a scare in the ninth inning when they bunched seven hits to chase Britt to the showers, scored six runs and come within one of a tie. Hunter checked the rally.

Frank Shellenback and Win Ballou will pitch for the Kelley Kars in today's twin bill, while Charleston and Foster will probably twirl for the Giants. With Shires on first base today, Skipper Haney will use Durst in center, Stats on third base and himself play short.

There is a lot of rivalry going on between Suttles, 225-pound Giant first-sacker, and Walter Berger, Boston Brave home-run king, in their race for circuit-clout homers. Both have cracked out five homers apiece so far this winter and it'll be interesting to see which one takes the lead in today's twin bill. The first game starts at 1:30 and ladies will be admitted free.

Score:

KELLEY KARS	AB	H	O	A	ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Parker,2b	5	0	0	2	Allen,ss	5	0	2	3
Stasi,cf	5	2	2	0	Dixon,rf	5	2	3	0
Durst,1b	5	2	10	0	White,cf	5	3	2	0
Berger,lf	5	2	4	0	Wells,2b	4	2	2	4
Sch'tech,rf	5	0	0	0	Wilson,3b	5	1	1	3
Haney,3b	3	1	1	2	Suttles,1b	4	3	7	0
Bassler,c	5	2	6	0	Harris,lf	4	1	3	0
Rav'ge,ss	5	0	2	3	Pullen,c	4	3	5	3
Gabler,p	3	0	0	2	Britt,p	4	0	0	0
Cox,x	1	0	0	0	Hunter,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	24	10	Totals	46	15	27	7

x—Batted for Gabler in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelley Kars	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	6	—10
Base hits	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	1	7	—15
Royal Giants	2	3	3	1	0	0	1	x	1	—11
Base hits	2	3	3	4	0	0	3		1	—15

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Britt, 8 plus. Credit victory to Britt. At bat—Off Britt, 38. Hit batted—Off Britt, 15. Runs scored—Off Britt, 10. Runs responsible for—Gabler, 11; Britt, 10. Struck out—By Gabler, 4; Britt, 4; Hunter, 1. Bases on balls—Off Gabler, 1; Britt, 6. Stolen Bases—Dixon. Three-base hit—Harris. Home runs—Suttels (2.) White. Durst. Two-base hit—Bassler. Runs batted in—Suttles (7.) White (2.) Wells, Pullen. Durst (3.) Bassler (4.) Haney (2.) Rav'lings. Double plays—Allen to Wells to Suttles (2.) Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Moore and Brooks.

UTAH WALLOPS COLORADO, 34-0

(Continued from First Page)

cutting through tackle for the first touchdown.

Utah scored its second touchdown less than a minute later. Colorado took the kickoff, Middlemist returning to his 31-yard line. On the next play Utah's rush line crashed through and blocked Middlemist's kick, Utter recovering on the 13-yard stripe. In three plays big Frank Christensen smashed over the goal line.

Colorado then appeared to get its bearing and through the second and most of the third periods the Silver and Gold line battled the rampant Redskins to a standstill. In the closing period, however, the Colorado forwards wore down under the constant hammering and Utah ran over three more touchdowns.

Today Utah elected to play the conservative, line-smashing game almost altogether.

EXCEPTION TO RULE

Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale, has the distinction of being the first non-Yale man ever appointed to the coaching staff of that institution.

COAST CHAMPIONS DUE TO GET ROSE BOWL BID

(Continued from First Page)

produces a team capable of taking the measure of two of our State teams in a single season as did Washington State in victories over California and Southern California this year.

"Although it has never been the policy of the Tournament of Roses Association to pick champions of any section—only representative teams—we feel Washington State should be honored for its splendid season.

"However, no invitation has been extended to Washington State, and no action will be taken until our football committee holds an executive session this week."

While Reynolds did not mention it, sentiment enters the New Year's Day picture when Washington State is considered.

The Cougars played in the first New Year's Day game of the series which started in 1916.

On January 1 that year they defeated Brown University, 14 to 0, on a muddy field at old Tournament Park.

It would, therefore, be quite fitting that Washington State should dedicate the recently enlarged and completed Rose Bowl, which now will hold nearly 85,000 persons on the coming New Year's Day.

According to Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, and Coach Howard Jones, the Trojans have not considered the New Year's Day proposition.

They have their eyes set on the Notre Dame struggle December 6.

"Victory over Notre Dame is what we want most of all," said Jones and Hunter.

ONLY FOUR LEFT

Selection of the opponent for the West cannot be decided until after Thanksgiving Day in view of several important games still on the calendar.

There are now only four major undefeated and untied teams left in the country—Washington State, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Alabama. Utah is also unsullied, but its conference does not rate with the Coast.

Northwestern plays Notre Dame next Saturday, and if successful over the Irish—which is unlikely—would have to obtain the consent of the Big Ten Conference to come west. This has been found impossible since Ohio State played California in 1921, and, therefore, Northwestern seems to be out of the picture.

Georgia looked like a good bet until beaten by Tulane, 25 to 0, yesterday. Georgia had defeated two of the best in the East, Yale and New York U. Tulane was beaten early in the season by Northwestern, 14 to 0.

Notre Dame plays Southern California here December 6, and undoubtedly could not secure the consent of its faculty—if it wanted it—for another trip west.

That leaves undefeated Alabama as the main reliance of the Tournament of Roses Association.

And Alabama isn't in yet.

The Crimson Tide has to play Georgia on Thanksgiving Day and it is entirely possible that the southern Bulldogs might rise in all their wrath and wreak vengeance on Alabama.

George had a hard schedule in jumping around the country. Florida, New York U. and Tulane on successive Saturdays was a hard row to hoe.

The Bulldogs will have ten days to rest up for Alabama.

So that leaves the proposition high and dry until Turkey Day.

At that time the usual procedure of inviting the western team will be indulged in by Pasadena and the western team in turn will invite its New Year's Day foe.

PENN TRAMPLES GEORGIA TECH

Lud Wray's Cripples Turn in 34-7 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—Lud Wray's Pennsylvania fotball team—cripples and all—soundly trounced rambling Georgia Tech in an intersectional football game before a meager crowd of 20,000 fans at Franklin Field this afternoon.

The final score of this one-sided contest was 34 to 7, the result of scoring drives in all but the third period. In that session the Atlantans clearly outplayed the tiring Quakers and sustained a march of 41 yards aided by a 15-yard penalty, pushed the oval deep into Pennsylvania territory. Jap Hart scored for Tech on a plunge for 9 yards through a big hole at tackle.

Seven minutes after the start of the game, Perina tossed a 15-yard pass to Riblett, who dashed 46 yards to the Tech 17-yard line. Perina gained 14 yards around end and Greene cracked the line for a score.

Following an exchange of punts late in the first period Kraupner snared a Tech kick and raced 55 yards to score.

The lone tally of the second period was made by Greene. A moment previous he had flipped 30 yards pass to Graupner, who placed the ball on Tech's 3-yard line. A plunge scored. Tech had the ball on Penn's 11-yard line at the start of the fourth period. In a double exchange of punts, Barron of Tech fumbled and Riblett recovered on Tech's 14-yard line. Line punges, culminating in a short swing around the wing by Collis, substitute back, scored again. Munger scored the final touchdown shortly before the end of the game.

Penn (34)		Georgia Tech (7)
Burnett	L.E.	Tom Jones
Sokolis	L.T.	Mares
Willson	L.G.	McKee
Engle	C.	Nesbiet
Newcomb	R.G.	Ezell
Olsen	R.T.	Speer
Riblett	R.E.	Goldsmith
Graupner	Q.B.	McArthur
Masters	L.H.B.	Flowers
Perina	R.H.B.	Barron
Greene	F.B.	Cain

SCORE BY PERIODS

Penn	14	6	0	14	—34
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Greene, 2; Graupner, Collis, Hart, Munger. Points after touchdown—Masters, 2 (placements); Barron (placement;) Smith, 2 (placements.)

Referee, Dexter W. Very, Penn State; umpire, F. R. Castator, Trinity; field judge, W. R. Friesell, Princeton; head linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

Grid Results

(Continued from First Page)

Norwich, 13; Massachusetts Aggies, 7.
Andover, 20; Exeter, 16.
Temple, 46; Lafayette, 0.
Rochester, 26; Clarkson, 7.
Canisius, 39; Edinboro, 7.
Wooster, 14; Mt. Union, 0.
Louisville, 13; Marshall, 12.
Thiel, 12; Westminster, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 33; St. Francis, 0.
C.C.N.Y., 40; Haverford, 7.
Rhode Island State, 0; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Middlebury, 26; Vermont, 6.
St. Johns, 13; Providence, 6.
N. Y. Aggies, 13; Wagner, 0.
F. & M., 13; Dickinson, 2.
Worcester, 0; Rensselaer, 0.
Lowell Textile, 25; Upsala, 12.
Loyola (Md.) 18; St. Josephs, 0.
New River, 27; Concord, 0.
Gallaudet, 13; Langley Field, 7.

MIDWEST

Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 0.
Northwestern, 20; Wisconsin, 7.
Illinois, 28; Chicago, 0.
Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
Ohio State, 16; Pittsburgh, 7.
Iowa, 19; Penn State, 0.
Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.
Kansas, 13; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 13; Iowa State, 0.
Purdue, 33; Butler, 0.
Detroit, 0; Marquette, 0.
St. Xavier, 53; Western Reserve, 0.
Wittenberg, 13; Cincinnati, 0.
Miami, 13; Oberlin, 10.
Ohio University, 33; Muskingum, 0.
Mt. Pleasant, 34; Marquette Teachers, 0.
Case, 36; Baldwin-Wallace, 14.
Bowling Green, 19; Detroit C. C., 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Denison, 0.
Capital, 7; Hiram, 0.
Detroit Tech, 13; Olivet, 13.
Knox, 7; Coe, 7.
Heidelberg, 26; Akron, 0.
Kent, 13; Defiance, 6.
Oklahoma, 19; Southwestern, 18.
North Dakota State, 24; South Dakota State, 0.
North Dakota, 21; South Dakota, 0.
Penn College, 66; Dubuque, 0.
Morningside, 41; Western, 0.
Washington University, 13; Creighton, 0.
Michigan Normal, 19; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
De Pauw, 24; Manchester, 20.
Tulsa, 18; Missouri Mines, 0.
Marietta, 7; Kenyon, 0.
Ripon, 19; Beloit, 0.
Culver, 27; Shattuck, 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 38; Evansville College, 2.

SOUTH

Tulane, 25; Georgia, 0.
Texas U., 7; Texas Christian, 0.
Florida, 27; Clemson, 0.
Tennessee, 13; Vanderbilt, 0.
Centre, 32; Transylvania, 0.
Baylor, 22; Arkansas, 7.
Alabama, 33; L.S.U., 0.
South Carolina, 14; Sewanee, 13.
Duke, 18; North Carolina State, 0.
Davidson, 7; North Carolina, 6.
Maryland, 13; V.P.I., 7.
Richmond, 0; Hampton-Sydney, 0.
Virginia, 21; W. & L., 7.
West Va. Wesleyan, 31; Waynesburg, 13.
Kentucky, 26; V.M.I., 0.
St. Mary's, 57; Mexico City, 0.
Southwestern, 0; McMurry, 0.
Furman, 14; Wofford, 0.
Carson-Newman, 13; Mercer, 6.
Mississippi A. & M., 7; Auburn, 6.
Millsap, 19; La. Tech, 0.
Catawba, 18; Guilford, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 34; Colorado, 0.
Denver, 19; Wyoming, 7.
Colo. Teachers, 7; Colo. College 7.
Brigham Young, 18; Montana State, 6.
Regis, 14; Western State, 7.
Colo. Aggies, 13; Utah Aggies, 0.

IRISH SOCCERITES VICTORS

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) Nov. 15. (AP)—In an amateur international soccer match today Ireland defeated England by 3 goals to 1.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

MEN!

Suits, $29.50
Hats, $5
Shoes, $6

Three very good values at three very low prices

2-trouser Suits
$29.50

Many a man finds the answer to his clothes problem in Bullock's at $29.50. Moreover he finds the answer in the clothes themselves and not just on the price ticket.

There is a considerable collection of the season's new ideas at this time. Blues, grays, tans, browns. All with extra trousers. Choosing will be good Monday.

University Store for Men . . BULLOCK'S . . Below Street Level, Hill

Felt Hats
$5

Deliberately made better than $5 felts usually are made. But value doesn't tell the whole story. Snap or welt edge, in gray, tan, brown or dew green fur felt. Luxuriously lined. Choice of brim width. $5.

Men's Hats . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Super-Six Shoes $6

Bullock's Super-Six Shoes for men employ exceptionally choice leathers—for economy's sake. The economy lies in their long life. The several models, in black or tan calf, are conservative and full of style. Come in and discover for yourself how well they fit. $6.

Men's Shoes . . BULLOCK'S . . Below Street Level, Hill

Olympic GRAND AT 18TH — FIVE STAR BOUTS
Tues. NOV. 18 — Prices 50c, $1 and $2

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM — BOXING — FRIDAY NITE 8:3

PRIZE CUPS
MEDALS-TROPHIES-AWARDS
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE WEST
J. A. MEYERS JEWELRY CO.
622 S. FLOWER ST.

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

Two-Day Pre-Olympic Boxing Tournament Sponsored Wednesday, Thursday by L.A.A

SIMON-PURE MITT GAME BACK IN PICTURE HERE

Mercury Institution Again Backs Amateur Bouts; Two-Day Show Catches Sporting Spotlight

BY FRANK ROCHE

"The doorstep of champions"—that's the tag the Los Angeles Athletic Club has in amateur boxing circles the world over. That doorstep closed for the past two years to those who seek fame in the amateur ranks and fortune in the professional game will again be the threshold across which simon-pure boxing stars will step if the present program of the Mercury Club is carried out. Next Wednesday and Thursday, the Los Angeles A. C. again enters the amateur-boxing picture when the "big downtown" club sponsors a two-day tournament at the Olympic Auditorium.

With the announcement from Charley Keppen, athletic director of the club, that the Mercury institution is behind an amateur boxing program, life again came into the simon-pure mitt game in this section of the country. Seventy-five boxers are expected to participate in the tournament Wednesday and Thursday. It is the first amateur card of any consequence staged locally in the past two years and from everywhere in the Southland would-be boxing stars have sprung up with entry blanks in their hands in an effort to get in the show.

CHARLEY KEPPEN.

STEPPED TO FAME

For years the Los Angeles Athletic Club produced the greatest boxing teams in the country. From across the famous doorstep at Seventh and Olive streets stepped such world-wide known figures as Jackie Fields and Fidel La Barba leading the procession of boxers who shined in both the professional and amateur ranks.

La Barba and Fields are mentioned first because they stepped out to win world's championships after winning national and Olympic crowns as simonpures. Both of these boys, for they are still young yet, are still in the "big money" so to speak, in the fight game. La Barba, retired undefeated flyweight champion, is the leading candidate for the featherweight title at the present time. Fields, dethroned as welterweight king, is planning a campaign for the middleweight championship.

La Barba and Fields are not the only champions the Mercury Club has produced; there are many others who did not care to enter the professional game, but who won honors in amateur ranks.

The first national amateur champion the Mercury Club produced was Charley Jenkinson, a 147-pounder. Jenkinson won the title in his division in 1921. La Barba was the second champion the club boasted of in the amateur ranks. He won the 112-pound championship in 1924. Joe Salas won the 126-pound championship that year also. That same year La Barba and Fields won Olympic championships in the 112 and 126-pound championships. Joe Salas took second honors in the Olympics that year in the 126-pound class. Ad Allegrini also won a place on the Olympic team that year which stamped the Los Angeles A.C. as one of the real "big shots" of the amateur boxing game.

For years the Los Angeles A.C. maintained boxing teams that dominated the game on the Coast. Coached first by the veteran, De Witt Van Court, next by the wily George Blake and now by Clayton Frye, the Mercury boxers were always the best that the amateur ranks had to produce in this or any other section of the country.

DROPPED SPORT

Two years ago Mercury officials decided to drop outside boxing competition. The reason for this was that a good many of the boys in the simon-pure game were using the club for a training camp for their future professional careers. But with the coming of the Olympic Games the Mercury officials through Charley Keppen decided to again sponsor amateur boxing in order to build up the sport for the 1932 classic—hence the two-day tournament this week.

Perhaps from the group of youngsters who perform in the tournament this week a number of champions will step forth to again catch the attention of the boxing world—who knows?

Keppen announced that Lieutenant-Commander "Duke" Kenworthy and Lieut. Jack Kennedy will referee the bouts. These two worthy navy men are considered "tops" in the refereeing business. Snowy Baker, famous Australian sportsman, and Ernie Clark will act as judges.

The list of national champions of the past follows:

Charley Jenkinson	**1921**
***Fidel La Barba**	**1924**
Joe Salas	**1924**
***Jackie Fields**	**1924**
August Gotto	**1925**
Clayton Frye	**1925**
Joe Woods	**1925**
Hymie Miller	**1928**
Martin Zuniga	**1929**

***Olympic champions.**

FIRE TEAM IN BATTLE WITH GOBS

Smoke-eaters to Tackle Sailors at Rose Bowl This Afternoon

Continuing their games against leading service teams of the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles firemen will clash with the U.S.S. California eleven at the Pasadena Rose Bowl this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. The battleship California team has won its division championship of the Pacific fleet and boasts one of the strongest sailor outfits.

DON MOSES

Coach Bill Blewett of the Smoke Eaters will start his regular line-up today, but he probably will put in the reserves as the first string has a tough game coming up for next Sunday against the San Diego marines. Next Sunday's game looms as an interesting affair in more ways than one. Johnny Blewett, brother of the fire team coach, is coaching the San Diego team and the two brothers will both be out to win. Jimmy Blewett, another member of the same celebrated football family, has been chosen as the referee.

The Smoke Eaters are working up for the big game of the season against the University of North Dakota Flickertails at the Coliseum on Christmas Day. The Nodaks have lost one game and that was to the Army at West Point two weeks ago.

The fire laddies have built up a much bigger football following this year than ever before. The team has won six games, the only defeat being suffered early in the season at the hands of the Olympic Club. Don Moses, "Boots" Byers, Milt Nolan and Capt. Les Grimes form one of the best backfields in this section while the line also boasts some fine boys in Royce and Jack Wheeler, Larry Casey, "Red" Hasenauer, "Chang" Artman, "Hank" Reisner, "Tex" Zumwalt and Russ Striff.

Whittier Ruins La Verne Team by 54-0 Score

Again unleashing the powerful offense which lay dormant all season until the Pomona game Armistice Day, Coach Chief Newman's Whittier Poets swept to a 54-0 victory over the La Verne Leopards yesterday afternoon on the Leopard field.

Before the game was three minutes old, the Poets had tallied, Merle Mashburn galloping 45 yards to put the ball in scoring position, with Vincent Sinatra putting it over the goal line on a line plunge.

The Leopards rallied and held the Poets scoreless until the opening of the third period. Jones for La Verne starred in the first half his kicking preventing several Poet tallies.

Newman's gang scored four times in the third quarter and three times in the fourth. Mashburn scored three times and Dell once in the third period, while Krueger tallied twice in the last period and passed to E. Bonner for another.

La Verne only made three first downs during the encounter, while the Poets made yardage practically at will.

In a preliminary game, the Leopard freshmen scored a 27-0 victory over the San Diego State College yearlings.

The line-ups:

La Verne (0)		Whittier (54)
Jones	L.E.R.	Lewis
Farree	L.T.R.	Davidson
Funk	L.G.R.	F. Jones
Leonard	C.	Baker
Nicholas	R.G.L.	Daugherty
Waltz	R.T.L.	Gibbs
R. Adams	R.E.L.	Bonner
Weybright	Q.	Dell
Hubbell	L.H.R.	Mashburn
Forney	R.H.L.	Pendleton
Smith	F.	Sinatra

SCORE BY QUARTERS

La Verne	0	0	0	0	0—0
Whittier	6	0	27	21	54

Touchdowns—Sinatra, Mashburn (3,) Dell, Krueger (2,) Bonner.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI TO HOLD BREAKFAST

Frank Logg announced yesterday that the University of Washington alumni will hold a breakfast-luncheon at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in the Student Union Building of the University of Southern California. Howard Jones, head Trojan coach; Jim Brader, assistant coach at U.C.L.A., and Jimmy Phelan, coach of the Huskies, will all give short talks. All Washington people and their friends are invited to attend at $1 a plate. Reservations should be sent to Clair McCabe, 1237 Western Pacific Building. Those desiring further information about the event, should call Frank S. Logg, chairman of the committee, at TRinity 8251.

THE DOORSTEP OF CHAMPIONS

It's the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Seventh and Olive streets. There some of the most famous boxers in modern ring history have walked out to become champions of the world. Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields stepped from this threshold to fortune and fame. Others may have the same chance now that the L.A.A.C. is again back in the amateur boxing picture.

Marshall and George Clash Planned Here

Promoter Lou Daro has three possible matches to top his next mat card at the Olympic, scheduled for the night of the 26th inst.

DON GEORGE

Two of them are rematches, while the other is a natural that the fans of this section have been looking forward to for some time. The latter is a finish bout between Everett Marshall and Don George, the two outstanding young grapplers developed on the Coast this year.

Both of these young stars have many followers in this section as the result of their wonderful mat work against all comers.

George's stock as a topnotcher took a big jump as the result of the showing he made in his bout here three weeks ago against Champion Gus Sonnenberg. He is credited with giving the mat king the toughest bout he ever had on the Coast, as well as the closest. George has completely recovered from the neck injuries he received when he and the mat king met head-on, and is ready to wrestle again. He is after a return bout with Sonnenberg. This is one of the possible rematches.

Moors Mauled by San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15. (Exclusive) Whatever hopes Alhambra High School might have held for winning the Coast Prep League championship this year were rudely trampled in the grass here this afternoon when San Diego's powerful football team routed the Moors, 42 to 0.

Both teams went into the fray undefeated in Coast League competition and with Alhambra boasting a record of having its goal line crossed only once. When the game ended, however, Alhambra had suffered its goal line to be crossed six times, while the Moors themselves never threatened at any stage. Receiving a punt on his own 25-yard line, Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, San Diego's flashy nomination for all-Coast League quarterback, eluded a bevy of Moors who rushed him and ran 75 yards to score the first touchdown in the opening minutes of play.

Alhambra (0)		San Diego (42)
Clayton	L.E.R.	Wallace
Ziegler	L.T.R.	Moore
Duncan	L.G.R.	Riveroll
Virgin	C.	Giddings
Newland	R.G.L.	Hall
Spencer	R.T.L.	Burchard
Anderson	R.E.L.	Whitley
Wotkyns	Q.B.	Warburton
Winterbottom	L.H.R.	Wilson
Whitham	R.H.L.	McKivain
Nix	F.B.	Miller

Alhambra	0	0	0	0	0—0
San Diego	14	7	0	21	42

Scoring: Touchdowns—Warburton, Wilson, Gentles, 2 (sub for Miller;) Wadham (sub for Warburton;) Davis (sub for Wilson.) Points after touchdowns—Miller, 4; Wilson, 2.

SOCCER RIVALS TANGLE

Magyars and Los Angeles A.C. Clash Today in Feature Game at Loyola Field

One of the season's fastest soccer games is slated for Loyola Field this afternoon when the high-scoring Magyars battle the Mercuries of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Over at Tournament Park, Pasadena, the feature 3 p.m. game brings the Pasadena A.C.C. eleven, fresh from two stirring victories, against Bobby Cook's Scots. The Highlanders are adding new talent to their club and are out to put a crimp in the winning streak of Claude Brown's hustling Crown City youngsters.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pts.
Hollywood	6	0	12
Magyars	4	1	8
L.A.A.C.	4	1	8
Pasadena	3	3	6
Vikings	3	4	4
Richfield	2	4	4
Scots	1	4	2
Sons	1	4	2
Victoria	1	4	2

Today's Games

At Loyola Field: 1 p.m.—Vikings vs. Victoria; 3 p.m., L.A.A.C. vs. Magyars. At Tournament Park: 1 p.m., Sons vs. Richfield; Pasadena A.C.C. vs. Scots.

Riverside Cops Jaysee Crown From Chaffey

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 15.—Playing before an estimated crowd of between 6000 and 7000 people, Riverside Junior College cinched the eastern division title here today by defeating Chaffey, 8-7. The game was sensational throughout, the teams of Coach Bert Heiser of Chaffey and Coaches Hill and Mortensen of Riverside playing a superlative brand of ball.

Riverside won by virtue of a safety and one touchdown, both made late in the second quarter. Keough, star Chaffey quarterback, muffed a bad pass from center, but recovered back of his own goal for a safety. Riverside's touchdown came as the result of a play that a movie thriller seldom equals. Forty yards from the Chaffey goal, Ollie Arbelbide, Riverside quarterback, threw a long pass to Rucker, right end. The gun ending the half sounded as the ball was in the air. Rucker took the ball out of the grasp of two Chaffey tacklers and crossed the line for what proved to be the winning score.

Riverside will play San Bernardino next week and then enter the play-off for the Southern California title with the winner of the western division.

Chaffey.		Riverside.
Bosch	L.E.R.	Keich
Pink	L.T.R.	Benson
E. Baer	L.G.R.	Sherk
McArthur	C.	South
Morris	R.G.L.	Garcia
Thompson	R.T.L.	Guthrie
Everett	R.E.L.	Needham
Keough	Q.	Arbelbide
Church	R.H.L.	Powell
McKone	L.H.R.	Mudre
Bryden	F.B.	Sheffer

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Riverside	0	8	0	0	0—8
Chaffey	0	0	0	7	7—7

Officials—Rinehart, referee; Millette, umpire; Tunney, head linesman.

Substitutions: For Riverside—Parker for Sherk, Shockley for Guthrie, Rucker for Keich, Dulcich for Needham, Robles for Powell, Evans for Benson, Ball for Mudre, Guthrie for Shockley, Keich for Rucker. Rude for Arbelbide. For Chaffey—Baxter for Pink, Glover for Baer, Baer for Glover, Goodman for McArthur, Adams for Thompson, Glass for Keough, Fillius for McKone, P. Baer for Bosch, Carter for Everett.

Standings of Prep Leagues

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Manual Arts	4	1	0	.800
Lincoln	4	1	0	.800
Fremont	4	1	0	.800
Hollywood	4	1	0	.800
L. A. High	3	2	0	.600
Polytechnic	3	2	0	.600
Roosevelt	3	2	0	.600
Jefferson	2	3	0	.400
Belmont	2	3	0	.400
Garfield	1	4	0	.200
Franklin	0	5	0	.000
Fairfax	0	5	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Redondo	4	1	0	.800
San Pedro	4	1	0	.800
Inglewood	3	2	0	.600
Huntington Park	3	2	0	.600
Santa Monica	2	4	1	.400
Venice	0	4	1	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Whittier	4	0	0	1.000
Burbank	3	1	0	.750
Hoover	3	1	0	.750
Muir Tech	1	3	0	.250
Monrovia	1	3	0	.250
South Pasadena	0	4	1	.000

CITRUS BELT

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Covina	4	0	0	1.000
Chaffey	4	1	0	.800
Pomona	3	1	0	.750
San Bernardino	1	2	1	.333
Redlands	0	3	1	.000
Riverside	0	3	1	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Beverly Hills	6	0	0	1.000
San Fernando	3	1	2	.750
Eagle Rock	3	2	1	.600
North Hollywood	2	3	2	.500
Van Nuys	2	3	1	.500
Owensmouth	1	4	1	.200
University	1	5	0	.189

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Orange	5	0	0	1.000
Tustin	3	1	1	.750
Huntington Beach	3	1	1	.750
Excelsior	2	2	1	.500
Brea-Olinda	2	3	0	.400
Anaheim	1	3	0	.250
Garden Grove	0	6	0	.000

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Bonita	4	0	0	1.000
Claremont	3	1	0	.750
Chino	2	2	0	.500
Colton	1	3	0	.250
Corona	0	4	0	.000

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Banning	4	0	0	1.000
Beaumont	3	1	0	.750
Coachella	2	2	0	.500
Elsinore	2	2	0	.500
Perris	1	3	0	.250
Hemet	1	4	0	.200
San Jacinto	0	5	0	.000

MARINE LEAGUE (Major)
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Washington	4	0	1	1.000
Hills	3	0	2	1.000
Narbonne	3	1	0	.750
Gardena	2	3	1	.400
Jordan	1	4	0	.200
Bell	0	5	0	.000

MARINE LEAGUE (Minor)
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Banning	4	0	0	1.000
Lenzinger	4	0	0	1.000
Torrance	1	2	1	.333
El Segundo	1	2	1	.333
South Gate	0	4	0	.000

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000
Long Beach	4	0	0	1.000
Alhambra	4	1	0	.800
Santa Ana	4	2	0	.667
Pasadena	3	3	0	.500
Fullerton	0	3	3	.000
Glendale	0	4	1	.000
Compton	0	4	2	.000

PHOENIX JAYSEES WIN

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15. (AP)—The Phoenix Junior College Bears fell on Gila College from the air here this afternoon to win a 27-to-6 victory.

Kansas Comes Through With Rally to Win

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE (Kan.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Kansas revived from its lethargy four minutes before the end of the first half of its football game with Oklahoma today, dominated the play thereafter, won the game, 13-0, and went into a tie with Oklahoma for the Big Six Conference lead. Until that point near the intermission, when Jim Bausch and Carnie Smith were sent into the fray, the heavy Kansas gridsters were outplayed by Oklahoma's courageous but light team. After that it was the Kansas team playing a type of game expected of them when preseason indications pointed to Kansas as a champion.

YOUNG TENNIS STARS TOP LIST

Shields and Wood Lead Net Rankings in East

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—The younger generation of eastern tennis scored a clean sweep over its elders in the 1930 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, announced today.

FRANK X. SHIELDS.

Francis X. Shields, the tall New York youngster, runner-up to Johnny Doeg in the national championships, was given top ranking, followed by Sidney B. Wood, Jr. Shields was placed fourth last year and Wood was not included in the rankings.

Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., again is placed third, but John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., a member of the American Davis Cup team, has been dropped from second to fourth. Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, leader of the old guard and first ranking player in the East in 1929, follows in fifth place.

The next ten players listed in order are Julius Seligson, New York; Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.; Herbert L. Bowman, Jerome Lang, David N. Jones, Elmer J. Griffin, Melvin H. Partridge and Edward W. Feibleman, all of New York, and Percy L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, N. Y.

In the women's rankings, more new names are seen at the top of the list, as Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss, who ranked, respectively, first and second last year, are now included for 1930. The top place goes to Miss Norma Taubele, with Mrs. Caroline S. Hirsch second. The next three, Alice Francis, Dorothy Andrus and Mrs. Agnes A. Lamme, all were among the first ten last year.

Arizona Wins Easy Contest

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 15. (AP)—An irresistible line-plunging attack, coupled with a brilliant aerial offensive, swept the University of Arizona Wildcats to a decisive 33-to-0 victory over the University of New Mexico's Lobos here this afternoon.

Five times Arizona's powerful backs crossed the New Mexico goal line and the scoring would have been greater had not Coach McKale sent in his third-string team during the final quarter.

Fully as effective as the Wildcats' offensive was their defensive play, the Lobo ball carriers making but five first downs and 55 yards from scrimmage during the game.

New Mexico.		Arizona.
Rice	L.E.	Sagar
Lipp	L.E.	Anglin
Howden	L.G.	Treadwell
Williamson	C.	Middleton
Foster	R.G.	Clark
McGuire	R.T.	Mangum
Seery	R.E.	Dicus
Corn	Q.	Gray
Brown	L.H.	Harris
Hill	R.H.	Stample
Morrison	F.	Leiber

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Mexico	0	0	0	0	0—0
Arizona	0	7	13	13	33

Touchdowns: Leiber, 3; Collier, Leary. Points after touchdown: Harris, 2; Leary (place kicks.)

Officials: Referee, Mulvey, Minnesota; umpire, McComb, Stanford; head linesman, Householder, Kansas; field judge, Strache, Michigan.

This Week's Prep Games

CITY LEAGUE

Lincoln at L.A. High.
Hollywood vs. Roosevelt at Wrigley Field.
Garfield at Manual Arts.
Polytechnic at Franklin.
Belmont at Jefferson.
Fremont at Fairfax.

COAST LEAGUE

Alhambra at Long Beach. Only game scheduled.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

South Pasadena at Whittier. Only game scheduled.

CITRUS LEAGUE

Covina at Pomona.
Riverside at San Bernardino. Only games scheduled.

ORANGE COUNTY

Brea at Orange.
Excelsior at Anaheim.
Huntington Beach at Tustin.
Garden Grove, bye.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Perris at Banning.
Elsinore at Hemet.
San Jacinto at Beaumont.
Coachella, bye.

OTHER GAMES

Harvard at Redlands.

YOUNG BOXERS GET CHA

Ten Up and Coming Boys Will Perform T Night on Doyle's Olympic Card

Ten young boxers—most of them ready to graduate in eventers—will appear in five six-round bouts at the Olympic night. Nearly every good prospect around is being given a make the hurdle into the big time.

BADGERS BOW TO PURPLE

(Continued from First Page)

to the last bulwark of the secondary. Northwestern was still fresh and determined. Wisconsin was tired and battered and dead.

The Madison ends who looked so good in the first half, were taken out with apparent ease. Tackles were boxed with unpleasant frequency. When Northwestern began to vary its running game with forward passes the collapse of the Cardinal line was complete.

Long before the final whistle the writers in the press stand, because of the heavy fog, had given up trying to identify the athletes. Knute Rockne, who had come up to look over the Northwestern team preparatory to next Saturday's clash with the Purple, charged Dick Hanley purposely had on a secret practice.

The first score was made near the end of the opening quarter after Wisconsin had surprised the 48,000 fans, as well as its opponents on the field, with a rugged defense that would not be budged.

An exchange of punts left the ball in Northwestern's possession on its own 25-yard line. Bruder, playing close to the line, dropped back suddenly for a quick kick. Wisconsin's linesmen were alert. Kabat, right guard, sliced through and batted the ball into the end zone where he fell on it for a touchdown. Lusby's place-kick was good and the score was Wisconsin 7, Northwestern 0.

The Badger forwards were filtering through the Northwestern line consistently and midway in the second period their aggressiveness hurried one of Woodworth's punts so much that the ball went almost straight up in the air, coming down on Northwestern's 40-yard line for a gain of about twelve yards. Neither team had a real scoring opportunity and the half ended with the score still 7 to 0 for Wisconsin.

Things happened fast when play was resumed. Wisconsin started the third period with Oman at fullback in place of Schneller and Gnabah was at left half for Lusby, Russell of Northwestern, who later was to be one of the stars of the game, returned the kick-off to his 35-yard line. Hanley lost six yards but Russell got them back. Woodworth then got away a punt that rolled to Wisconsin's 15-yard mark.

Gnabah of Wisconsin fumbled on the first play when he was tackled hard by Bruder and Leach and the ball was recovered by Clark of Northwestern on the Badgers' 6-yard line. A five-yard penalty on Wisconsin put the ball on the 1-yard line. Russell plunged over for a touchdown. He then hammered the line for the extra point, which tied the score, 7 to 7.

Northwestern then put on its biggest march of the day. Here it was that the Wildcats showed that football gem, continuity of attack. Hanley caught a punt on the 50-yard line after signaling for a fair catch. Russell found a hole at center for 5 yards, then Bruder picked up 15 off right tackle. Hanley added 4 and 3 in two line stabs. Russell was hurt after gaining a yard, but stayed in the game. With fourth down and 2 yards to go Bruder dropped back to kick. The ball went to Russell, who made a first down on the Badgers' 20-yard line. On the next play Hanley went around left end for a touchdown. Engebritsen was sent in to make the kick for the extra point and he made good. Score: Northwestern, 14; Wisconsin, 7.

Wisconsin		Northwestern
Gantenbein	L.E.	Baker
Labratovich	L.T.	Engerbritsen
Swiderski	L.G.	Woodworth
Kruger	C.	Clark
Kabat	R.G.	Evans
Smith	R.T.	Marvil
Casey	R.E.	Oliphant
Goldenberg	Q.B.	Leach
Lusby	L.H.	Bruder
McGuire	R.H.	Hanley
Schneller	F.B.	Russell

SCORE BY PERIODS

Wisconsin	7	0	0	0	0—7
Northwestern	0	0	14	6	6—20

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Kabat. Point after touchdown—Lusby (placement.)

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Russell, 2; Hanley. Points after touchdowns—Russell (scrimmage;) Engerbritsen (placement.)

Officials: Referee, R. W. Hussel (Marquette;) umpire, A. J. Reid (Michigan;) field judge, Mayer Morton (Michigan;) head linesman, Jay Wyatt (Missouri.)

The show takes the place of the postponed Young Corbett-Walker bout. Corbett has a defected tooth and may not be able to box for a month.

Sammy Jackson was offered Corbett's place against Walker, but has a touch of the flu and is likewise on the shelf.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams threw out the dragnet and an corralled a flock of juvenile stars. These include Bobby Reister, Jr., Wild Man Wright and Bobby

Reister is paired with Anderson, a young from Butte, Mont., discoverer of the Montana kid will highly touted Reister.

Benny Pelu meets short time ago Pelu the limelight by Young Galvez, the broke Young sensational knockout, a Jewish boy from

Macias, with a record of nine knockouts in is making his Olympic Tony Portillo, weight. He comes from Ana country.

It is said Macias Codan down eighteen rounds and had on his back a dozen is a Mexican. the hardest-hitting since Aurelio Herera.

Papke, Jr., is being competition than Billy Wagner, has scored several Olympic recently.

The son of the weight champion is nearing into a light-heavy best weight now is 16 younger recently nineteenth birthday

Wright's opponent vantes, the held the Hanley a draw at Hollywood and Reister are both who have trained at men together for the

Promoter Jack Doyle velop new cards by to the all-star once in awhile.

The club has Cecil Payne billed for the main event on the Benny Bass, champion, here December 3.

No date can be set postponed Corbett-Walker Fresno southpaw

Germans Compete

BERLIN, Nov. 15. (AP)—lem of financing Germ ticipation in the Games at Los Angeles, solved, according to by the German which met today.

There have been newspapers recently nomic troubles would to incur financial sports, but Theodor dent of the Federal said that Germany, the invitation to to see the thing through.

A German delegation cluding fifteen athletes decided on, and the estimated at 2000 marks together with twenty-five

It is estimated at at Lake Placid, the is estimated at

One-third of this contributed by the ment, according to Another third will Olympic Committee from various athletic

A special fund of is expected to be raised man-Americans.

BOWLING STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE
Week ending the 13th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
Harold Lloyds	18	6	927
Richfield Oil Co.	16	8	1020
Coast Paper Box Co.	16	8	953
David Haney Realtors	15	9	1008
Bohemian West Radios	15	9	995
Angelus Academy	14	10	925
Westwood Recreation	14	10	914
Ben Pahr Fords	13	11	1017
Luxor Recreation	10	14	984
Pacific States Life	10	14	914
Santa Monica Outlook	9	15	1011
Ocean Park Pier	8	16	1004
Taylor Oil Co.	8	16	994
Martin E. Pollard Chev.	6	18	921

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FOOTHILL DIVISION
Week ending the 8th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
Gilmore Oil Co.	14	6	932
Sportland, Inc.	14	6	926
Sparkletts Water	13	7	966
Hot & Hunk Cafe	13	7	932
Yorktown Shirt Shops	12	8	903
Boston Store	12	8	928
Recreation Grill	11	9	972
Spot Cafe	11	9	979
Gibraltar Finance Corp.	11	9	972
Pacific Coast Auto Assn.	10	10	1005
Mac's Cigar Stand	10	10	1001
Seth Miller Co.	10	10	985
Jensen's Recreation	10	10	912
Brunswick B. C. Co.	9	11	981
Philadelphia Cleans	9	11	949
Jewel City Undertakers	9	11	947
Goodfellows' Cafe	7	13	957
Van Nuys Merchants	7	13	900
Brehme's Pickles	4	16	876
North Hollywood Merchants	3	17	958

CENTRAL NO. 1 DIVISION
Week ending the 8th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
Chile Ville	15	5	1010
Wardell's Coffee Shop	13	7	1019
Adams-Goodman Co.	13	7	974
Luxor No. 1	12	8	1027
Robinson's Men's Shop	12	8	969
Bimini Bowl	9	11	878
Lumley Oldsmobiles	9	11	900
Ray's Waffle Shop	8	12	908
Cartier & Bulman	4	16	840

CENTRAL NO. 2 DIVISION
Week ending the 8th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
McCaslin Brown-Bilt Shoes	14	6	962
Rawak Candy	12	8	990
Diamond Dicks	12	8	1004
Luxor No. 2	10	10	986
Parr's Service Station	10	10	948
F. & S. Carpet Cleaners	10	10	1024
Southland Drug	9	11	887
Pulsham Shellac	9	11	906
Woodbury Studio	9	11	917
Alpha Beta Markets	4	16	948

HARBOR DIVISION
Week ending the 8th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
Long Beach Sun	14	6	997
Press Telegram	13	7	1000
Sunset Gasoline	12	8	1004
Also Tool Co.	11	9	1000
Landler Music Co.	11	9	1000
W. M. Radio & Co.	10	10	1000
Knights of Pythias	10	10	1000
B.P.O.E. No. 878	10	10	1000
Long Beach Durant Motor	9	11	1000
Wilmington Revel	9	11	1000
Metropolitan Theatre	8	12	1000
Mutual B. & A.	8	12	1000
Hancock Gasoline	7	13	1000
MacDonald Sporting Goods	7	13	1000
Hubbell Paints	6	14	1000
Minot-Day Printing Co.	6	14	1000

WEST COAST
Week ending the 8th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
Hendrick's Corner	14	6	1000
Cal. Store Fixture Co.	13	7	1000
Danforth Super C. P.	13	7	1000
Redondo Beach G. & F.	12	8	1000
Sam & Pat Pool	12	8	1000
Plaza Bathing Co.	11	9	1000
Club Cleaners	11	9	1000
Cornetta	10	10	1000
Bohemian Alwine	10	10	1000
Hill & Carden Clothiers	9	11	1000
Redondo Rockers	9	11	1000
Miller Drug Co.	8	12	1000

COMMERCIAL
SOUTH SIDE
Week ending the 8th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
Hill & Carden Clothiers	14	6	1000
Manchester Ins. Exchange	13	7	1000
Frank McGinnis	13	7	1000
McNees' Recreation	12	8	1000
Broadway Alley	11	9	1000
Illinois Packing Co.	11	9	1000
Sierra Club No. 1	10	10	1000
Placentia C. of C.	10	10	1000
Owens Cafe	9	11	1000
Hoyer's Studio	9	11	1000
Fullerton Paint & Glass	8	12	1000
Clover's Sporting Goods	7	13	1000

EASTSIDE
Week ending the 8th inst.

	W.	L.	High game
Notaller's Men's Wear	14	6	1000
Pasadena No. 1	13	7	1000
Pete's Pantry	12	8	1000
Pasadena No. 2	11	9	1000
Temple Auto Parts	10	10	1000
Cris & Bixler Realty	9	11	1000

MERCANTILE
HARBOR DIVISION
Week ending the 8th inst.

| | W. | L. | High game |

Los Angeles City Women's Championship Starts Tomorrow Over Harding Course

MRS. ROY GREEN DEFENDS TITLE AT GRIFFITH PARK

...ng Field Qualifies for Annual ...icipal Tournament; Mrs. Hurd Withdraws Due to Injury

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

...ell tell!

...servation is correct what a sparkling exhibition of ... is in store when the 1930 Los Angeles city women's ... opens over the Harding memorial course at Griffith ... morning.

...withdrawal of Mrs. ... Hurd of Phila- ... be unable to play, ... to an arm injury, the field will be the strongest in the history of the municipal championship.

With the single exception of Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, who will not be able to play, the Southland has mustered its strongest golfers for the

FAVORITE

Miss Bea Gottlieb of Rancho will be numbered among the favorites in the Los Angeles city women's championship at Griffith Park tomorrow. She is a former Metropolitan star and one of Southern California's leading women golfers.

CHEVY CHASE TOURNEY ENDS

George Belsey Event Finals Scheduled Sunday

Tom Carpenter faces L. J. Goodenough today in the semifinals of the George Belsey tournament at the Chevy Chase Golf Club. The winner plays H. B. Menardi in the finals on Sunday.

BERT FARRAR.

Carpenter and Goodenough played their semifinal match on Tuesday, but finished all even. Carpenter was 2 up and 2 to go, but Goodenough played heads-up golf to square the match at the eighteenth. They decided to play the match over.

Cliff Little Cops Lead in Victoria Play

Cliff Little, holder of the Spreckels Cup, shot a 77 yesterday to take the lead in the Victoria Country Club thirty-six-hole medal play invitational tournament. Little, a member of the Red Hills Country Club, is favored to win the tournament, which ends today.

Low net in Class A for eighteen holes, is divided between H. G. Pattee, 79-7-72, and Jack Lewis, 78-6-72. A. O. Allen shot an 84 to take a lead in Class B, while Earl MacDonald has low net with 92-16-76. The Class C leader is Troup Miller, with a 93. George Perry leads for low net, 96-20-76.

CLARK WINS TIN WHISTLE EVENTS AT SAN GABRIEL

E. D. Clark won the tin whistle tournament at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday, scoring a 78 for a total of 23 points. E. A. Jacobs, C. M. Kellog and A. L. Shellhorn tied for second place with 16 points.

HOPPER CAPTURES SQUASH LAURELS

Harold Hopper, Hollywood A.C. star, won the national senior singles squash championship yesterday at the L.A.A.C. by defeating Wilson Jones of the University Club in the final match of the title tournament. The scores were 17-21; 21-13; 21-13.

Play tomorrow starts at the Hollywood A.C. in the national senior doubles championship.

MARQUETTE ELEVEN REMAINS UNBEATEN

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 15. (AP) Playing a charity game before a capacity crowd of 23,000, the Marquette University football team remained in the undefeated class today by tying Detroit University, 0 to 0.

It was the first game of the season Marquette has not won.

Compton Team Cinches Jaysee Championship

Dell Canfield and Howard Kruger, subquarter and halfback, respectively, entered the game between the Compton Junior College and the Pasadena Junior College in the last three minutes and drove 70 yards down the field for the touchdown that kept the Compton Tartars leading the league and undefeated. The battle between the Bulldogs and the Tartars practically settled the league championship and was held on the Pasadena field, Compton winning 12-8.

The Tartars scored early in the first quarter when "Pup" McKee ran 65 yards for a touchdown following a reverse. McKee took the ball from Yancey and went around the left end and evaded the Bulldog secondary defense for the score. The Pasadena passing attack, which almost spelled defeat for the Tartars, then began to function, and Arnold, sub end, finally caught one in the open and ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

Pasadena went into the lead early in the third quarter, when a bad pass from center rolled over the goal and was recovered by Yancey for a safety. Their lead seemed safe until the last few minutes of the game when the two Compton substitute backs entered the fray and ran wild over the tackles and ends.

Johnny Sexias, star end and captain of the Bulldogs, was the outstanding man on the field. He is easily the best end in the Jaysee ranks. Yancey and Canfield, Compton quarterbacks, also starred, running and passing to perfection.

The line-ups:

Compton (12)		Pasadena (8)
Schliebaum	L.E.R.	Wood
Schupp	L.T.R.	Rogers
Clark	L.G.R.	Melsheimer
Prosser	C.	Carroll
Goss	R.G.L.	Peters
Wingard	R.T.L.	Hoene
Meyers	R.E.L.	Sexias (C.)
Yancey	Q.	Mathewy
McKee (C.)	L.H.R.	Bonelli
Slagle	R.H.L.	Seago
Smith	F.	Brock

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena	0	6	2	0	—8
Compton	4	0	0	8	—12

Substitutions: Pasadena—Scholl for Seago, Smith for Rogers, Osborne for Bonelli, Arnold for Mathews, Little for Arnold, Foster for Melsheimer, Walker for Little. Compton—Canfield for Yancey, Kimball for Meyers, Kruger for Slagle, Cutting for Goss, McLuren for Schupp. Touchdowns—McKee, Arnold. Canfield (sub for Yancey.)

Officials—Hunt, referee; Fox, umpire; Griffith, head linesman; Frampton, field judge.

Aztecs Tripped by Submarines

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—Rallying in the third quarter to score two touchdowns, the Submarine divisions football team defeated San Diego State College's Aztecs, 13 to 7, in a game here this afternoon.

The Staters tallied before two minutes of the game had passed, when Pete Walker sent a short lateral pass to Red Clark, who ran unmolested 55 yards to a touchdown. Clark then added the try for point. Both teams used patched up lineups during the first half, and the Aztecs had slightly the best of it. But in the third quarter, Lieut. Harry Hardwick, Sub mentor, sent in his regulars and they took the lead in quick order.

The first Diver touchdown came when Floyd Payne hid out by the sidelines, caught a 20-yard pass and ran 33 yards across the goal. His try for point was wide. A short while later, Gil Le Febvre, outstanding ball toter for the winners cut through tackle and ran 35 yards to another marker, and Tex Guentert converted.

Just before the game ended, the Underseamen drove down to the State goal and were prevented from a possible score when the final gun went off with the ball on the San Diego 1-yard ribbon. The tussle was in a way a practice affair for both clubs, as State is preparing for its final Southern California Conference game with Caltech here Thanksgiving Day, and the Subs are getting ready for their annual game with the San Diego Marines on November 29. The summary:

State College (7.)		Submarines (13.)
Yates	L.E.	Vain
Warren	L.T.	Saurres
Kelly	L.G.	Cardani
Bell	C.	Streeter
Murdock	R.G.	Philipp
Carr	R.T.	Donahue
Head	R.E.	Bailey
Clark	Q.	Ponchak
Goodwin	L.H.	Chappell
Grant	R.H.	Norton
Walker	F.	Fuller

SCORE BY QUARTERS

State College	7	0	0	0	—7
Submarines	0	0	13	0	—13

Scoring: State College — Touchdown, Clark. Point after touchdown, Clark. Submarines — Touchdowns, Payne, Le Febvre. Point after touchdown, Guentert.

Tennis Finals on Tap Today

With the finals of the mixed doubles coming at 1:30 this afternoon and the finals of the men's doubles an hour later, play will be completed today in the first annual Sycamore Grove reunion doubles tennis tournament on the Sycamore Grove Park courts under the direction of Ray Custer and Dave Ordway.

Today's schedule follows:

8:30 a.m.—Miss Workman and De Lara vs. Miss Hauswald and Crockett, Miss Williamson and Reynolds vs. Miss Patz and Williams.

10:00—Dworkin and Paige vs. Belote and McDavitt, Mrs. Prentiss and Ordway vs. winner Miss Workman and De Lara vs. Miss Hauswald and Crockett.

11:00—Vines and Charnock vs. Johnson and Millman.

12 noon—De Lara and Williams vs. Scholtz and Keich.

1 p.m.—Winner Dworkin and Paige vs. Belote and McDavitt vs. winner Johnson and Millman vs. Charnock and Vines.

1:30—Finals mixed doubles.

2:30—Finals men's doubles.

Nebraska and Missouri Tie

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Flashing a determined defensive not to be denied, Missouri and Nebraska battled on even terms to a scoreless tie today.

Although the contest was even up in so far as victory was concerned, Nebraska displayed its superiority in ground gaining with thirteen earned first downs to three for the Tigers and with a total of 194 yards for the Huskers from scrimmage to 68 for Gwinn Henry's pupils.

SAVOLDI ON BENCH AS IRISH TROUNCE DRAKE

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 15. (AP) The "South Bend Cyclone" swirled on its devastating way today with a farewell gesture to its Notre Dame home by crushing the bristling but outclassed Bulldogs from Drake University by a convenient margin of 28 to 7 before a rain-spattered throng of 30,000.

JOE SAVOLDI.

It was a farewell to Notre Dame stadium for nine stars from the ranks of the "fighting Irish," including that great trio of ground gainers—Frank Carideo, Joe Savoldi, and Marty Brill—a trio already recognized as a match for Notre Dame's great "Four Horsemen" crew of six years ago. They have three more games to play for Notre Dame but will play them on foreign fields.

There was one disturbing note in the farewell, however, and that was the refusal of Notre Dame to permit Savoldi, star galloper of the backfield crew, to say good-bye with action. Because of his marriage and contemplated divorce, Savoldi was under discipline and was not allowed to compete.

His status will not be decided by the disciplinary committee until next week.

Although Coach Knute Rockne left his team to scout Northwestern's undefeated team, which Notre Dame meets next week, the "fighting Irish" had little difficulty in extracting the teeth of the Bulldogs. After a scoreless first period, they got the jump with a touchdown with the aid of a patched-up team of regulars and subs, wilted momentarily as Drake tied the score and then opened up with an attack with all regulars that boomed until the Drake cause was hopeless. They excelled in every department of football except in passing. The Bulldogs made eight tosses good for 114 yards and their only touchdown.

A bad punt by Lynn King, which traveled but 20 yards and went out of bounds on his own 47-yard line, gave the Irish a big break in the second period which they turned into a touchdown. Dan Hanley, playing his first game for Notre Dame, went through the line for 34 yards and a touchdown.

Runs of 34, 20 and 18 yards by Ralph Lansrud, Drake sophomore end, who took the ball after his mates failed, paved the way for Drake's only score, made on a toss, Brewers to King. Gerald Siberling placekicked the extra point to tie the score.

At this juncture the full Notre Dame first team, with the exception of Savoldi, jumped into the fray and changed the even battle to a rout.

CARIDEO SHINES

Although he failed to romp over for a touchdown, Carideo was the shining light of Notre Dame's football horde. He ran regulars and subs superbly and place-kicked perfectly for four extra points. Lansrud, King and Van Koten starred for Drake.

Today's victory was Notre Dame's sixteenth straight in two years of play.

Three more games to play—Northwestern, the Army and Southern California—before their season ends.

The line-ups and summary:

Drake.		Notre Dame.
Briley	L.E.	O'Brien
Blanck	L.T.	Hoffman
Bisser	L.G.	Harris
Don Carlos	C.	Butler
Sullivan	R.G.	Pierce
Kokiohn	R.T.	Donoshue
Cless	R.E.	Vik
King	Q.B.	Cremin
Van Koten	L.H.	Koken
Verson	R.H.	O'Connor
Dewer	F.	Hanley

SCORE BY PERIODS

Drake	0	7	0	0	—7
Notre Dame	0	14	7	7	—28

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Hanley, 1; Brill (sub for O'Conner,) 1; Mullins (sub for Hanley,) 1; Schwartz (sub for Kokers,) 2.

Points after touchdown—Carideo (sub for Cronin,) 4 (all place-kicks.)

Drake scoring: Touchdown — King. Point after touchdown—Gerald Siberling (sub for Iverson,) 1 (place-kick.)

Referee, Cochrane, Kalamazoo Normal; umpire, Simpson, Wisconsin; head linesman, Houston, Parsons; field judge, Lourie, Princeton.

BENGALS GIVE OLD ELI SCARE

(Continued from First Page)

which gave Princeton a 7-3 lead. Then, with Booth and most of the other regulars on the bench, Yale took the lead which won the game.

The line-ups:

Dropping back to the Princeton 40-yard line, the left handed Taylor threw a long pass that sped straight into the arms of Sullivan on the touchdown side of the goal line. It was with Booth and his first-string cohorts back in the game that Princeton launched its great drive, an effort that was fated to fail despite the inspired play of a hard-luck team.

Yale, instead of winning by several touchdowns as had been generally expected, was outplayed in everything but the score in the light of the statistics.

Albie Booth, poison to most teams for the last two seasons, was smeared by Princeton's fighting forwards or backs each time he tried to carry the ball and was outdone by Bennett in running back punts.

It was Bennett, a fast-stepping senior from Pittsburgh, who proved the hero of the day but he had plenty of co-operation from another dangerous Tiger back, the sophomore, Jack James, and a line that rose to unexpected heights. This same Bennett started the Princeton scoring drive with a 40-yard runback of a punt, James galloped 20 yards through the line, Bennett passed to James for 8 more yards and then Bennett carried the ball on four successive plunges, finally going over. Purnell added the extra point from placement.

Yale apparently had been checked on the Princeton 30-yard line in the third period when Taylor dropped back to throw a long pass on fourth down. Princeton was badly fooled by an Eli decoy and Sullivan gathered in the perfect peg in the touchdown area, then added the extra point with a drop kick.

Yale (10)		Princeton (7)
Pigrare	L.E.	Wister
Wilbur	L.T.	Yerkely
Hare	L.G.	Hockenbury
Oeser	C.	Mestres
Linehan	R.G.	Pendergrast
Vincent	R.T.	Gahagan
Barres	R.E.	Byles
Booth	Q.	Bennett
Parker	L.H.	McIvor
Dunn	R.H.	James
Bowley	F.	Howson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Yale	3	0	7	0	—10
Princeton	0	0	0	7	—7

Yale — Touchdown: Sullivan (sub for Parker.) Field goal: Booth (drop kick.) Point after touchdown: Sullivan (drop kick.) Princeton—Touchdown: Bennett. Point after touchdown: Purnell (sub for McIvor,) placement.

Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Philadelphia; head linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Cub Jaysee in 6-0 Grid Win

With the Santa Ana Dons favored the Los Angeles Cubs pulled a surprise and walked away with a 6-0 victory over the Dons yesterday afternoon. It was not until the middle of the third quarter, when the Cubs scored, that either team were able to get within 15 yards of the goal line.

Los Angeles (6)		Santa Ana (0)
Swenson	L.E.R.	Dunham
Storey	L.T.R.	Clayton
Leaf (C.)	L.T.R.	Martin
Gaunt	C.	Kluthe (C.)
Ehrle	R.G.L.	Lake
Sowers	R.T.L.	Santa Cruz
Laver	R.E.L.	Beal
F. Taylor	Q.	Schuhardt
Pitkin	L.H.R.	Seacord
Lindgren	R.H.L.	Watkins
Martin	F.	Shigewaka

SCORE BY QUARTERS

L.A.J.C.	0	0	6	0	—6
S.A.J.C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials—Gillette, referee; Blair, umpire; Abbott, head linesman; Cozens, field judge.

Touchdown—L.A.J.C., Swenson.

Substitutions: L.A.J.C.—Christianson for F. Taylor; Ross for Storey; Baden for Laver; Hauser for Leaf; Gallardo for Pitkin; Storey for Ross. S.A.J.C.—Bartholomew for Lake; Van Meder for Watkins; Hapes for Shigewaka; McCoy for Bartholomew; Arkorod for Beal; Bade for Seacord.

BADGER HARRIERS WIN

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 15. (AP) The University of Wisconsin cross-country team defeated the University of Michigan here today, 21 to 37.

MASKELL'S FIELD GOAL BRINGS COUGARS TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

Coach "Babe" Hollingbery's Eastern Washington eleven remained as the only unconquered and untied team in the conference.

COUGARS HAVE CLOSE CALL

The "wonder team" of the Northwest had a close call in its final conference fracas with the Huskies when the Cougars were able to manufacture only three little points and, though they proved to be enough for victory, the Pullmanites were in hot water all the time, fearing the Washingtons might slip over a touchdown.

The Northwest's greatest football crowd turned out to witness the all-important battle in spite of a hard rain during part of the game. University officials announced that 41,225 persons swelled the stadium to capacity and broke the Northwest record established in Portland this year when 35,266 saw the Washington-Oregon tilt.

The victory stroke came in the first minute of play. Washington won the toss and chose to receive the kick-off. Maskell booted the pigskin over the Washington goal line to Merle Hufford, fleet-footed Washington halfback, who charged up the field behind his wedged interference. He made a brilliant run to the 25-yard line, but as he was tackled he lost the ball and it rolled to his 28-yard line. An unidentified Cougar pounced on the ball and it turned out to be the important break of the game for W.S.C.

Porter Lainhart tried the Washington line, crashing through right tackle for 3 yards. Fighting mad, the Husky forward line stopped Elmer Schwartz, giant fullback, for no gain when he attempted to plunge over center.

The Cougars then tried a pass with no avail, Ellingsen shooting a short, quick aerial toss into a scramble of players and it was incomplete, and the Washington fans were hopeful, but not for long.

MASKELL SETTLES IT

With the ball on the Washington 25-yard line Maskell was called back from his end position to attempt a field goal from placement. Big Mel Hein, center, snapped the pigskin back to Bill Tomkin, who set it down on the 38-yard line. Maskell took two steps, cracked the oval with his right foot and it sailed straight for the center of the Husky goal posts. For a moment it looked as if the boot was going to be short, but the ball climbed just high enough to skin over the crossbar for what proved to be the winning play of the torrid struggle.

Two minutes later the Cougars faked another field goal from virtually the same spot. An intercepted Washington pass by Hein gave the Cougars possession of the ball on the Husky 36-yard line.

Schwartz, Ellingsen and Lainhart reached the Washington 22-yard line on six line plunges and end runs. With a fourth down staring them in the face and 7 yards to go for a new first down, Ellingsen dropped back, wiped off his kicking foot and waited as if to boot the ball. Tonkin crouched down to take the ball, but as it was snapped from center the little quarterback set sail for the Washington goal line and Ellingsen grabbed in the pigskin. The latter hurled the oval toward Tonkin, but he was surrounded by a band of Huskies and the pass was incomplete.

It began to rain hard just after Maskell's field goal and the players were having difficulty with their running plays.

Washington had the ball in Washington State's territory only twice in the first half and then just beyond midfield. The Huskies reached W.S.C.'s 48-yard line on two occasions only to fall victim to 15-yard penalties both times just as they were getting to a point where they could open up.

PUTS HUSKIES IN HOLE

Elingsen put the Huskies in a hole when he booted a punt out of bounds on Washington's 9-yard line. Five plays later he sent another out of bounds on the 4-yard line. Marsh helped get the Huskies out of danger temporarily when he kicked from behind his goal line to his own 44-yard line.

Schwartz then showed his power when he pushed the Washington line back to its 23-yard line with five consecutive line plunges. The Huskies stopped the attack when they knocked down two long passes, but they were placed in a hole again when Ellingsen intercepted Marsh's pass for W.S.C. on Washington's 35-yard line. Play remained in Washington territory until seven minutes before the end of the game.

Washington obtained the ball on W.S.C.'s 45-yard line after exchange of punts but the Huskies were unable to take advantage of the situation. On the first play they were penalized 5 yards for an offside. Patrick's attempted run around right end failed to gain, a pass was grounded and another was intercepted by Dahlen on the W.S.C. 33-yard line.

Dahlen got away for the longest run of the game when he reeled around left end for 30 yards but it did not count as a Cougar was caught clipping and W.S.C. was penalized half the distance to its goal line.

Just before the end of the battle, Washington opened up a passing attack that was short-lived when Hein intercepted the ball for the Cougars and ran it to the Huskies' 13-yard line. The Washington line threw the Cougars back for losses three different times and Ellingsen attempted to score a touchdown with a pass over the goal line to Dahlen. Just as the Cougar quarterback reached for the pigskin Hufford came from nowhere to knock it down. The game ended with Washington starting another passing offensive in its own territory.

Washington State gained eight first downs compared with six for the Huskies but Washington piled up 162 yards on scrimmage plays and passes while the Cougars netted a total of 136.

Washington attempted twenty passes and completed five for a total of 49 yards. W.S.C. tried sixteen and completed two for 33 yards. The Huskies averaged 38 yards for fourteen punts compared with an average of 36 for thirteen for the Cougars.

Schwartz was the biggest ground gainer of the battle, piling up 46 yards. Hufford of Washington was second with 33 and Marsh, Husky quarterback, third with 30.

The contest closed the conference season for Washington State but the Cougars still have one more game with Villanova at Philadelphia. Washington meets Southern California in its last game Thanksgiving Day at Los Angeles.

Line-up and summary:

W.S.C.		Washington.
Maskell	L.E.	Lenfesty
Edwards	L.T.	Schwesler
Parodi	L.G.	Palmer
Hein	C.	Wentworth
O. Hurley	R.G.	Pautzke
Ahlskog	R.T.	Holmes
S. Hansen	R.E.	Westerweller
Tonkin	Q.	Ogers
Ellingsen	L.H.	Ruffor;
Lainhart	R.H.	Marsh
Schwartz	F.	Buse

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington State	3	0	0	0	—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Field goal: Maskell (placement.)

YOUNG CORBETT HIT BY THROAT AILMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Young Corbett of Fresno, one of the leading welterweights of the country, will be out of the game for six weeks because of throat trouble. The clever southpaw, who holds decisions over two former champions, Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, visited a specialist here today, who diagnosed his case as "septic angina," and informed him his ring activities would have to be postponed until around the first of the year. Corbett was taken ill a week ago and was forced to cancel fights, including one the 18th inst., with Paulie Walker in Los Angeles.

CAL AGGIES BOW TO LION ELEVEN

Loyola Scores 7-4 Victory Over Sacramento Team

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15. (AP)—Scoring one touchdown and allowing their opponents two safeties, Coach Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions defeated the California Aggies, 7 to 4, on a windy, rainswept gridiron here today. The slippery turf prevented both teams from making a sustained offensive efforts.

TOM LIEB.

Loyola turned a blocked punt into a touchdown in the second period. The Aggie punt was blocked, Loyola recovering on the 6-yard line. Enge bucked to the 3-yard mark and Geason raced around his own right end for the touchdown. Enge added the extra point by running the ball over after a backfield fumble prevented an attempted place kick.

The Aggies were first to break into the scoring column when a bad pass from the Loyola center in the first quarter was downed behind the Loyola goal line for a safety.

The second Aggie safety was intentional on the part of the Loyola backfield and was smart football, as the strong wind made a punt dangerous to attempt. A last-minute pass by the Aggies took the ball to the Lions' 20-yard line and line plays took it to the 5-yard stripe. Here the Lions held and took the ball on downs. Here the intentional safety occurred, when the Loyola backfield downed the ball behind the goal line.

The Aggies had the better of the going, although both teams had a hard time getting under way. The Aggies made eight first downs to none for the Lions and passed successfully twice out of four attempts. The Lions did not try aerial play.

REDLANDS SCORES 19-0 VICTORY OVER PANTHERS

REDLANDS, Nov. 15.—The University of Redlands took the California Christian College into camp on the local field this afternoon by a score of 19 to 0. All the scoring came in the second half for in the first two quarters the two teams tugged and strained up and down the field without any advantage to either side.

HANK BEIDEN.

Redlands' first score came soon after the half started when Redlands opened up with a drive on the 30-yard line and with a series of line bucks and end runs took the ball to the 10-yard line. Pete Beiden scored the touchdown when he took a pass out on the side line and then cut in past two Christian men over the line. The kick for conversion went wide.

The second touchdown came in the third quarter after Cal. Christian backed up to her own goal line, fumbled the ball on the 13-yard line. This time Hank Beiden carried the pigskin over after running around a flock of Cal. Christians, waiting for him on the end. This time the kick hit the side post and fell back making the tally 12 to 0. Cal. Christian uncovered a terrific passing attack in the fourth quarter, Thompson throwing long ones to Gardner and in two of these almost the length of the field was covered.

But on the 15-yard line Redlands held and turned the visitors back several times in the last quarter. Redlands took the ball down to scoring distance, but failed to get it across until Anger intercepted a pass thrown by Cal. Christian on the 11-yard line.

Redlands.		Cal. Christian.
Poole	L.E.	Newman
Miner	L.T.	Jones
Boone	L.G.	Smith
Anger	C.	Wright
Flanagan	R.G.	Evans
Hales	R.T.	Burns
Del Carlo	R.E.	Garland
Wilson	Q.	Thompson
Wanless	R.H.	Allensworth
Hall	L.H.	Grodzsky
Fox	F.	Simonds

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Redlands	0	0	12	7	—19
Cal. Christian	0	0	0	0	—0

Leahy, referee; Buckmaster, umpire; Benson, head linesman.

OREGON STATE TRIUMPHS, 15-0

(Continued from First Page)

to Moe, was successful and Moe skirted left end for the touchdown. Thompson kicked goal.

Ten minutes later McKallip blocked another punt, the ball rolling out of bounds in the end zone for a safety.

Oregon		Oregon State
Fletcher	L.E.	McKallip
Morgan	L.T.	Kopf
Colbert	L.G.	Ek
Forsta	C.	Hammer
Lillie	R.G.	Thomason
Christenson	R.T.	Griffith
Sailer	R.E.	McGilvray
Erdley	Q.B.	Boerke
Parks	L.H.	Sherwood
Rotenberg	R.H.	Mee
Eller	F.B.	Little

SCORE BY PERIODS

Oregon	0	0	0	0	—0
Oregon State	9	0	0	6	—15

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—Moe, Little. Safety—McKallip. Point after touchdown—Thompson (place kick.)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Value is the backbone of "Clothes-Californian." And hand-in-hand with value goes style. Here at The May Company they are inseparable.

Aristocrats of "Clothes-Californian"

Tarleton Tailored Clothes

"Reg. U. S. Pat. Office"

$50

Everything about this May Company specialization stamps it as a gentleman's suit. A thoroughbred for thoroughbreds. Distinguished . . . well mannered . . . and climatically correct . . . it's the Californian's favorite suit. Patterns are distinctive . . . fabrics are hard wearing and strain resisting. They're hand tailored at 23 vital points. New blues, browns and greens.

"Tarleton-Tailored" Toppers—$50.

(THE MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Occidental and Pomona Meet in Annual Football Classic at Rose Bowl Saturda

ANCIENT RIVALS TO CLASH AGAIN

Rose Bowl Scene of Renewal of Grid Feud

Tiger Eleven Favored to Beat Claremont Team

Sagehens Have Edge Over Period of Years

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

EUGENE NIXON

While it appears to be a lean year as far as "big games" go, both the Oxy Tigers and the Pomona Sagehens are looking forward to their thirty-third annual football clash next Saturday afternoon in the Rose Bowl with "heads bloody, but unbowed."

For the first time in a decade the Tigers and the Sagehens have been counted out of the Southern California Conference race, and with nothing to lose as far as conference ranking is considered and everything to gain as far as their ancient rivalry goes, both elevens are figuring on winning the contest.

Coach Eugene Nixon's Sagehens are having a bad season this year, just about the worst one Pomona has ever had since Nixon has been mentoring Sagehen elevens.

So far this season Pomona has only scored two touchdowns, 12 points, while the opposition has chalked up 61 points, nine touchdowns, five conversions and a safety.

DOPE UPSET

Preseason dope pointed to Pomona as one of the early favorites to take the conference, but the Sagehens sure have double-crossed the experts.

Walter Herreld's San Diego State Aztecs knocked them off in the first conference game, 6-0. After two weeks' rest, Caltech threw Nixon's crew for a 2-0 defeat. Rallying the next week-end, Pomona nosed out Redlands, 6-0.

The following Saturday the Claremont outfit made the trip to Arizona and lost, 20-0, to the Wildcats. That was no disgrace, however, as the Arizona eleven this year is a powerful one. Occidental also was defeated by the Wildcats, 21-0.

THE LAST STRAW

Last Tuesday Chief Newman and his Whittier Poets administered a 33-0 plastering to the poor old Sagehens and Tiger fans are wondering if the Claremont outfit will recover in time for the annual Oxy game.

Keinholz's Tigers have dropped two conference tussles this year, San Diego registering a 14-7 win early in the year, while two weeks ago Fox Stanton's Engineers turned back the Tigers, 6-0.

Delving deep down into old musty records, we find that Pomona has a three-game edge over the Tigers during the period of thirty-five years, during which the two elevens have been meeting. The Sagehens have won sixteen times, the Tigers thirteen, while in 1921 the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Point totals through the years are also on the Pomona side of the ledger, the Sagehens having amassed 386 points, while the Tigers boast 347 points.

The first game ever to be played between the two schools was way back in 1895, when the Tigers got off to a good start winning, 16-0. The next game was in 1899 and although no score is available, the old-timers claim that the Sagehens were victorious.

The following year, 1900, saw the Claremont outfit again winning, this time by a 17-0 margin.

In 1901 there was quite a mix-up, the game being called off after both teams started arguing on the side. It all started when Bazata, the Tigers' demon fullback, picked up a Pomona fumble near his own goal line and galloped 105 yards for a touchdown. The Sagehens claimed something was wrong about the gallop and Oxy fans said it was okay. However, inasmuch as the game was quite some time before most of us young fellers were born, we can't say much about it.

Skipping down to 1912, we find the Tigers on the long end of a 53-13 score. That was the year when Sam McClung played half for Oxy and the old-timers claim Sam was one of the best ball player even seen in these parts. Sam had quite a workout during that tussle, scoring 33 points all by himself. McClung tallied four touchdowns, converted six times and finished it off with a place kick for three more points.

Sam is still connected with football, being coach at North Hollywood High.

BEST TEAM

Possibly the 1916 Oxy eleven was the best team ever to wear the Orange and Black. At least they boast the best record. That was the year Occidental won the State championship, beating California, 14-13, in the deciding tussle. Pomona lost, 27-0, that season.

In 1917 the Tigers won, 3-0, and from then until 1925, a period of eight years failed to turn back a Pomona team. The nearest Oxy came to winning during those lean years was in 1921, when the Sagehens were held to 7-7 tie.

However, in 1925, the Tigers crashed through to win, 6-3 and followed it up the next year, 23-0. That was the game when Vic Conde, Oxy's great tackle and captain, scored a touchdown, the only one the Mighty Vic ever tallied in college competition.

In 1927, Pomona eked out a 14-7 victory, but in '28 and last year Occidental won, and from all present dope Nixon's eleven seems headed for another defeat Saturday. The records:

1895—Occidental, 16;	Pomona, 0.	
1899—No score available.		
1900—Occidental, 0;	Pomona, 17.	
1901—Game called off.		
1902—Occidental, 6;	Pomona, 16.	
1903—Occidental, 0;	Pomona, 52.	
1904—Occidental, 6;	Pomona, 42.	
1905—Occidental, 5;	Pomona, 9.	
1906—Occidental, 29;	Pomona, 5.	
1907—Occidental, 6;	Pomona, 5.	
1908—Occidental, 16;	Pomona, 11.	
1909—Occidental, 6;	Pomona, 14.	
1910—Occidental, 0;	Pomona, 28.	
1911—Occidental, 0;	Pomona, 42.	
1912—Occidental, 53;	Pomona, 13.	
1913—Occidental, 13;	Pomona, 0.	
1914—Occidental, 0;	Pomona, 3.	
1915—Occidental, 52;	Pomona, 0.	
1916—Occidental, 27;	Pomona, 0.	
1917—Occidental, 3;	Pomona, 0.	
1918—Occidental, 7;	Pomona, 20.	
1919—Occidental, 7;	Pomona, 21.	
1920—Occidental, 0;	Pomona, 9.	
1921—Occidental, 7;	Pomona, 7.	
1922—Occidental, 3;	Pomona, 10.	
1923—Occidental, 0;	Pomona, 6.	
1924—Occidental, 21;	Pomona, 31.	
1925—Occidental, 6;	Pomona, 3.	
1926—Occidental, 23;	Pomona, 0.	
1927—Occidental, 7;	Pomona, 14.	
1928—Occidental, 7;	Pomona, 0.	
1929—Occidental, 12;	Pomona, 7.	
	347	386

UMPIRE POLLOCK DIES

KEWANEE (Ill.) Nov. 15. (AP)—Jack Pollock, 52 years of age, former American League umpire and player, died last night of pneumonia. He once managed the Beaumont club in the Texas League.

ANOTHER HOME-TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD IN BIG CITY

"Feg" Murray, Nationally Known Cartoonist, Gets First Job With "Times"

Big Noise in Coast Football—Stanford vs. California—Saturday.

Sidelights on the Gridiron Fireworks Slated for Berkeley—By Feg Murray.

Feg Murray and His First Cartoon

BY BILL HENRY

EXACTLY ten years ago this month Frederic S. Murray decided to carve himself out a career and, like so many others who have gone on to fame and fortune, decided that the proper place to start was the Los Angeles Times.

Looking over his assets and liabilities he found that he had a truckload of medals representative of intercollegiate, national and international track and field championships, a 200-pound body strung out over a 6-foot 2 1-4-inch frame, with appetite to match, and a great urge to do great things in an artistic way.

With magnificent perversity he dedicated a physique constructed to move pianos, to the task of swinging a one-ounce pen over a drawing board. He caught Warde Fowler, then sporting editor of The Times, in a weak moment and persuaded Warde not only to publish the cartoon accompanying this article, but to pay him for same.

Thus was Feg Murray, whose cartoons are now published in dozens of newspapers all over the world, started upon his career. After freelancing in The Times for a few months his cartoons were sought for national syndication and he went first to Chicago and then on to join the Metropolitan Newspaper Service in New York City, with whom he has been associated for six years.

Feg and Mrs. Murray, formerly Dorothy Hanna of Los Angeles, now boast a home in Great Neck, Long Island, where their three youngsters play tag with the kids of the Marx brothers and throw rocks at Ring Lardner. Occasionally Feg jaunts down to Washington, D. C., where his father, Prof. Augustus Taber Murray, formerly head of the classical languages department of Stanford University, preaches for his old friend, Herbert Hoover, at the Quaker Church.

When not cartooning or playing what he calls handball Feg engages in terrific arguments with his old rivals, Earl Thomson, Bob Simpson and Fred Kelly, over the respective merits of their offspring. Meetings between any two of these former greats among the world's hurdlers are productive of a terrific din out of which the only recognizable words are "my kid can beat your kid, etc., etc., etc."

Murray's work as a cartoonist is too well known to require any explanation. He and his brother Lin are legendary athletic characters at Stanford. Lin first won fame as the best tennis player in school, but overnight decided to be a track man and in a few weeks ran a better than two-minute half and a 4:30 mile. He later took up his tennis again and won the national championship in 1918, beating Bill Tilden in the finals.

Feg, the young brother, came along, and was the greatest point getter in Stanford history. He specialized in the hurdles, but also ran the sprints and put the shot. Along with Fred Kelly of U.S.C., Earl Thomson of Dartmouth and Bob Simpson of Missouri, Murray formed the greatest quartet of hurdlers the world had ever seen. All beat fifteen seconds for the highs and ran the low hurdles equally well.

Murray in 1916 won the intercollegiate high and low hurdles, as well as the national low hurdle title, and his record of twenty-four seconds has never been beaten in that event. He placed in the Olympic 110-meter hurdles at Antwerp in 1920 in the famous race in which Earl Thomson set the Olympic record which still stands.

Between times Murray went across and helped lick the Kaiser, seeing service with the field artillery at Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne. Murray's great ambition now is to save his pennies to come out to Los Angeles in 1932 to see the Olympic Games and then to live long enough to see John Frederic Murray win the Olympic hurdles a few years hence, or, at any rate, beat Earl Thomson's kid and any spare offspring of Fred Kelly and Bob Simpson.

Courtney to Meet Hanna Friday Night

George Courtney and Jimmy Hanna will be the main eventers at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Courtney fought Tom Patrick at Hollywood two weeks ago and lost the decision, which badly upset the dope, as Courtney is a nationally known fighter with a much bigger and better reputation than Patrick. Jimmy Hanna gets his first Hollywood main event because he beat Patrick a month ago. That makese the Courtney-Hanna fight a natural. Courtney lost to Patrick, but came through without a mark, while Patrick is on the injured list from the thumping Courtney gave him.

Another corking good card has been booked by Tom Gallery. Better fights is the slogan at Hollywood and the cards recently stand out as the best of the year at the stadium. Jimmy Mack and Ernie Hood, bantamweights, are in the semi-windup.

TROJAN ACES NEED NICKNAMES

Leading Stars of Thundering Herd Flourish Despite Lack of Fitting Cognomens; Wesson, Micciche Fizzle in Attempts to Do Duty; Old Timer Had 'em

BY RALPH HUSTON

Al Wesson has no imagination. Mr. Wesson, if the fact has slipped your mind, is the publicity purveyor supreme for the University of Southern California. But, still, he has no imagination. Neither has his ubiquitous assistant, Mr. Josephus Lorenzo De Medici Micciche.

Maybe I shouldn't come right out in public and tell on Al and Joe, because, aside from their lack of this particular gift, they are very efficient fellows, and all that a loving wife or mother could ask. And maybe Arnold Eddy, who is graduate manager at S.C., will read this and maybe can them, which wouldn't make me feel very good because I like them both. But, none the less, my first duty lies to my public, if any, and I don't think they have any imagination. And, to quote Chic Sale, I'll tell you why.

If they did, they wouldn't let a flock of all-American prospects like Duffield and Mohler and Pinckert run around without any nicknames. Because in this modern football racket, if you don't have a nickname, you don't amount to shucks. For that matter, it was the same way in the old days. Just for fun, let's poke around among the dusty record books and see what was what.

Before we get started on this, let me explain myself. I don't mean to say that a guy will be a great football player because he has a nickname. Nor do I mean that he can't be a good football player without one. But it helps. So does a good, old, homely, back-to-the-soil name like John, or Bill, or Ernest, or Mike, mean something.

But to get to the records; here's a few you're sure to remember:

"Pesky" Sprott, who played on Andy Smith's wonder teams at California.

"Five-yard" McCarthy, the Chicago battering ram.

"Ironsides" or "Bullet" Baker, of the Trojans.

"Tuffy" Conn, of Oregon State—or the Oregon Aggies, as it was then.

"Mike" Murphy, of Stanford, who beat the Trojans one year.

"Locomotive" Smith, of California memory.

"Bull" Finch, Whittier's great forward passer.

"Hobo" Kincaid, also of the Trojans.

"Fat" Spears, who was an all-American at Dartmouth in 1915, and who now, as Dr. Spears, coaches Oregon State.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, who made Nevada famous when the Wolves ruined Stanford most unmercifully one year. (Ask George Davis.)

"Rabbit" Mallette, of the Trojans.

"Crip" Toomey, California's great half back.

"Bo" McMillan — and who hasn't heard of what he did for Centre.

"Swede" Oberlander of Dartmouth fame.

"Hunk" Anderson, one of Notre Dame's first greats.

"Potsy" Clark of Illinois, who was still playing great football as a pro twenty years later.

"Butch" Meeker of Washington State. (Remember what he did to the Trojans?)

"Dutch" Sterneman of Illinois. And his little brother, Joe.

"Cad" Buck, a 250-pound Wisconsin tackle.

"Duke" Slater, the Iowa boy who made good in big company.

"Whoops" Snivley of dear old Princeton.

"Tack" Hardwick, a Harvard all-American.

"Biff" Hoffman of Stanford fame.

And the list goes on indefinitely. That's what a nickname will do for you. They were great players. But they stick in memory because of those nicknames. It isn't an infallible rule, however. There isn't one guy in ten who can tell you the first name of Hinkey of Yale. Possibly the greatest end the game ever knew, but whether that immortal ever had a first name or not, nobody of modern day can recollect.

Then there are a host of others, not graced with nicknames, but blessed with good, solid cognomens that are the backbone of the country:

Jim Thorpe, John De Witt, John McEwen, Stan Keck. Eddie Gillette, Eddie Casey, "Chick" Harley, Johnny McGovern, Johnny Sheldon, Eddie Mahan, Charley Brickley, Harry Kipke, Ernie Nevers, Charley Erb, George Wilson, and a host of others.

Of course, there are exceptions. Nobody considers "Willie" as a particularly pugnacious name. But everybody remembers Willie Heston of Michigan. And "Eckie" Eckersall and "Wally" Steffen of Chicago. And Aubrey Devine of Iowa. And Percy Haughton.

Then, too, the accident of hirsute adornment has helped many a player. Christian Keener Cagle might never have become as famous as he did, except for that red hair (and, by the way, it wasn't very red, at that.) Harold Edward Grange became "Red." (Can you imagine the Illinois undergraduates yelling "Come on, Harold!") "Brick" Muller was much better than Clarence, or Harold, or whatever his first name was.

There are no nicknames today. Or rather, I should say, only a few. Kentucky has "Shipwreck" Kelly, Georgia has "Catfish" Smith and Alabama has "Hurry" Cain. I suspect the latter was lifted from a popular fistic series that included a character by that name. But none the less, they are good. California's leading fullback was christened Ralston, but he has survived to flourish under a very satisfactory "Rusty." I refer to Mr. Gill. Northwestern has "Pug" Rentner.

But on the whole, there are no real nicknames. Yale has Albie Booth; Harvard boasts of Barry Wood; Washington has Merle Hufford; W.S.C. cheers for Elmer Schwartz and Porter Leinhart; Stanford has Harlow Rothert; California boasts Henry Schaldach; the Bruins laud Norman Duncan, and "Howie" Roberts, and the Trojans have Marshall Duffield, Erney Pinckert and Orville Mohler. Not a real, blood-thirsty, bruising, crushing nickname in the lot.

Just to show you what a nickname does, let me refer to a unique test which my good friend Matt Barr, a leading Trojan rooter, tried recently. Talk about your unsung interference men! Matt asked a flock of Trojans who "Hobo" Kincaid ran interference for several years back at Troy. And nine out of ten couldn't tell him! Certainly they remembered Kincaid. But only after they were reminded of Chat Dolley and Chick Galloway, did they remember the ball carriers of that era. If they're good, a nickname will keep 'em in memory forever.

Incidentally, a peculiar thing about this name business. Charley Brown, who used to play considerable center guard, tackle and end for Chicago a number of years back; George Shaeffer, who still qualifies as the Maroon's leading rooter; Braven Dyer, who is something of a historic personality in Pomona football annals, and I sat around a few nights ago trying to think of a really great football player named Jack, and we couldn't call to mind a single one. Jack Elder, who beat the Army last year for Notre Dame, and Jack Merchant, who tossed the hammer for California, while he wasn't in a football suit, were the only ones recollected.

However, it all comes back to Mr. Wesson and Josephus Lorenzo De Medici Micciche, and that, by the way, is a real handle. They lack imagination. Marshall Duffield and Orville Mohler and Erny Pinckert are very good football players. Possibly of all-American caliber. But if they were endowed with names like "Sure Death" Duffield, "Machine-Gun" Mohler, and "Powerhouse" Pinckert. I think they'd be a lot better known, respected, honored, and all that. How about it, Al?

Santa Monica Jaysee Trips San Bernardino

Scoring their first conference win of the season, the Santa Monica Jaysee eleven, mentored by Coach Floyd Mishler, shut out the San Bernardino Junior College squad, 18 to 0, in a game played on the victors' field yesterday afternoon.

Greenlaw, fullback for the beach squad, scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter, plunging one yard over right tackle for the score. The other two tallies came in the third period. On the first a 30-yard pass from Stevenson, quarter, to Aphey, a substitute, put the Santa Monica eleven in scoring territory. Aphey then passed to Capt. Hickman, right half, who galloped 35 yards to the desired land. Enrico, a substitute fullback, shoved the pigskin 2 yards over center for the final tally to complete the 18-to-0 rout of the visitors.

Santa Monica (18.)		San Berdoo (0.)
Fredericks	L.E.R.	Del George
Dedderson	L.T.R.	Thompson
Vallone	L.G.R.	Holloway
Renkis	C.	Sims
Gail	R.G.L.	Tanhis
Ahlerin	R.T.L.	Ward
Youngahl	R.E.L.	Gloonquist
Stevenson	Q.	Barthalenow
Hurst	L.H.R.	De Wese
Hickman (C.)	R.H.L.	Flynn
Greenlaw	F.	Sigler

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica	6	0	12	0	—18
San Berdoo	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Greenlaw, Hisman, Enrico.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

KNUTE ROCKNE

HOWARD JONES

KNUTE ROCKNE, the bald Norwegian who came to America to teach us how to play football, is now in his fourteenth year of coaching at Notre Dame and during that period the Sage of South Bend has piled up the greatest record I know of in modern grid history.

In thirteen complete seasons Rockne's Irish teams have won 104 games, lost 13 and tied 3 for a percentage of close to .900. Knute has averaged only one defeat per season over that stretch and during four of these years had unbeaten teams. His 1928 outfit, which lost to Southern California, 27 to 14, pulled down his average a lot by dropping four games during the year. The 1925 team, following the Four Horsemen, was defeated twice. With the exception of these two years Rockne has never dropped more than one game a year. Losing but one game a year for eleven out of thirteen years is a record to shoot at! The Wizard of South Bend has had undefeated teams in 1919 and 1920, 1924 and 1929.

Rockne's former players are now well known the country over as leading coaches. Jimmy Phelan captained the 1917 team, which was Rockne's first year as head coach at South Bend. Phelan will be here next week with his University of Washington Huskies.

Bald Knute attended Notre Dame and broke into the headlines on the receiving end of the famous Gus Dorais-to-Rockne passing combination which smothered the Army in 1913, 35 to 13. Rockne captained that team.

When "Rock" took over the coaching job in 1917 he succeeded Jess Harper who had been his mentor and under whom he had served as an assistant for a year or so. Harper is generally credited with starting Notre Dame teams on the high road to national supremacy and Rockne has carried on the job admirably well.

Here is Rockne's thirteen-year record and it's particularly timely right now inasmuch as the Irish are racing towards another undefeated season with the Trojans of Southern California apparently the only team having a chance to stop the big parade:

Year	Captain	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
1917	Jimmy Phelan	7	1	0	.875
1918	Peter Bahan	6	1	0	.857
1919	Peter Bahan	9	0	0	1.000
1920	Frank Coughlin	10	0	0	1.000
1921	Eddie Anderson	10	1	0	.909
1922	Glen Carberry	8	1	1	.888
1923	Harvey Brown	8	1	0	.889
1924	Adam Walsh	10	0	0	1.000
1925	Clem Crowe	7	2	1	.777
1926	Hearndon-Edwards	8	1	0	.888
1927	John Smith	7	1	1	.875
1928	Fred Miller	5	4	0	.556
1929	John Law	9	0	0	1.000
	Totals	104	13	3	.889

Until Jumping Joe Savoldi and his playmates came along this year Rockne's 1924 team was regarded as the greatest of all Irish elevens. That was the year of the Four Horsemen and the seven mules. Now there is much dispute as to the strength of this famous team in comparison with the present combination.

The Horsemen thumped Stanford, 27 to 10, in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1925, and did a very thorough job of it. The Horsemen did just about everything and made a minimum of mistakes. Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden certainly composed one of the neatest backfield combinations of all time.

If you would ask Rockne to name his greatest player I feel pretty sure that he would name George Gipp, the great backfield ace who died while at the height of his career several years ago.

Rockne's 1929 team being undefeated, the Trojans were the last team to lick the Irish, as the S.C.-Notre Dame game of 1928 was the last on the schedule that year. Oddly enough it was also Howard Jones who brought to an end Rockne's longest string of victories. After going undefeated and untied throughout the 1919 and 1920 seasons, Knute bumped into Jones's Iowa team in 1921 and lost, 10 to 7, for his lone defeat of that year.

Jones had Aubrey and Glenn Devine and Duke Slater, the powerful colored tackle, on that Iowa eleven. Rockne's star players of that year included Tom Lieb, Chet Wynne, Eddie Anderson, Hunk Anderson, Garvey Shaw, Johnny Mohardt, Castner and Henry Mehre, now coaching the unbeaten Georgia team. Devine was Iowa's quarterback and it was his second season as all-American quarterback.

It would be quite a feather in Jones's cap if he could again bring to an end another long string of Rockne triumphs. Keep this in mind while cogitating on that December 6 game.

CHICAGO POLOISTS TO MEET UPLIFTERS' FOUR

HAL ROACH

Carl Crawford and his Chicago polo team are slated to clash with the Uplifters' four on the Beverly Boulevard field this afternoon at 2 p.m. in what is expected to result in one of the hardest fought matches of the season. The Windy City riders are favored to win the initial contest, but if Lionel Pedley at No. 2 for the locals can hold Carl Crawford in check, the pivot of the visitors' attack, then the home club should make a real battle out of it. Crawford, who rides at No. 3, is a six-goal player, a whale of a fellow physically and will probably be a tough player to ride out. He, as well as his team-mates are well mounted—three of them having a string of twenty-four ponies between them. The fourth player, Clair Brunson, borrowed from the locals to complete the team, is one of the longest hitters at the club. Earl Crawford, brother of Carl, rides at No. 2 with E. A. Hillman, Jr., at No. 1. Brunson will play back.

The Uplifters will line up with either Will Rogers or Will, Jr., at No. 1, Lionel Pedley at No. 2, Hal Roach, southpaw star, at No. 3, and Snowy Baker at back. This is a well-balanced aggregation possessed of much power, all of which they will need to overcome the high handicap rating of the visiting team.

A play-by-play account of the game will be given over the public address system installed at the field, a feature of particular interest to those who know little of the game of polo, although it is one of the simplest of games to understand.

Hugh Blue and Jack Holt will umpire the match which is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. instead of the usual 2:30, the new winter starting time being put into effect because of the shortness of the days.

All games at the Uplifters' field are open to the public with ample parking facilities on the grounds.

Line-ups:

Chicago		Uplifters
Eddie Hillman	No. 1	Will Rogers or Will Rogers, Jr.
Earl Crawford	No. 2	Lionel Pedley
Carl Crawford	No. 3	Hal Roach
Clair Brunson	Back	Snowy Baker

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 15. (AP)—League football matches in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa, 4; Derby County, 6.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Sunderland, 2.
Chelsea, 2; Manchester City, 0.
Grimsby Town, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Liverpool, 3; Leicester City, 1.
Manchester United, 0; Blackpool, 0.
Middlesbrough, 1; Birmingham, 1.
Newcastle United, 4; Portsmouth, 7.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Arsenal, 2.
Westham United, 1; Leeds United, 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford, 5; Bristol City, 2
Burnely, 1; Yale, 2.
Millwall, 1; Everton, 3.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Bury, 2.
Preston North End, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 3.
Reading, 2; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Southampton, 4; Bradford City, 1.
Stoke City, 1; Cardiff City, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 1; Swansea Town, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Barnsley, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Breinford, 6; Thames, 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 1; Watford, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 1; Coventry City, 0.
Crystal Palace, 2; Norwich City, 1.
Exeter City, 4; Boscombe, 1.
Gillingham, 0; Swindon Town, 1.
Luton Town, 0; Walsall, 0.
Newport County, 1; Fulham, 3.
Northampton, 0; Clapton Orient, 0.
Southend United, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Torquay United, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Torquay United, 1; Notts County, 4.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 2; Gateshead, 1.
Barrow, 4; New Brighton, 1.
Carlisle United, 6; Wigan Borough, 1.
Chesterfield, 7; Halifax Town, 0.
Crewes Alexandra, 3; Hull City, 4.
Rochdale, 3; Doncaster Rovers, 3.
Rotherham United, 0; Orpington, 2.
Southport, 2; Stockport County, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 5; Hartlepools United, 4.
Wrexham, 2; Lincoln City, 2.
York City, 3; Nelson, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 7; Hibernian, 0.
Airdrie, 2; Dundee, 0.
Clyde, 0; Falkirk, 1.
Cowdensbeath, 1; Celtic, 1.
Redhearts, 5; Motherwell, 1.
Morton, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Patrick Thistle, 2; St. Mirren, 1.
Queen's Park, 0; Raitgers, 2
Kilmarnock, 5; East Fife, 1.
Leith Athletic, 1; Air United, 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Arbroath, 5; Kings Park, 2.
Armadale, 1; Third Lanark, 2.
Bo'ness, 1; Albion Rovers, 4.
Brechin City, 1; Dunfermline Athletics, 4.
Clydebank, 1; St. Johnstone, 3.
Dundee United, 5; St. Bernards, 3.
East Stirlingshire, 3; Montrose, 2.
Queen of South, 3; Dumbarton, 0.
Raith Rovers, 7; Alloa, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 3; Forfar Athletic, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran, 2; Coleraine, 0.
Portadown, 0; Distillery, 2.
Ards, 3; Celtic, 3.
Derry, 5; Glenavon, 2.
Linfield, 2; Bangor, 1.
Newry, 2; Larne, 2.

Fullerton Cops Jaysee Battle From Vikings

LONG BEACH, Nov. 15. (Exclusive)—A conversion boot by Kermit Wood from placement in the third quarter gave Fullerton Junior College a 13-12 conference victory over Long Beach Junior College here today.

Oak Smith's Long Beach Vikings took a 6-0 lead in the opening quarter when Bob Parke completed a 7-yard pass from Cliff Edmundson over the Fullerton goal line.

Art Nunn's Yellow Jackets went into a 7-6 lead in the third quarter when Foltz and Wood led a 38-yard drive for a touchdown.

Long Beach (12.)		Fullerton (13.)
Landes	L.E.R.	Carpenter
Deems	L.T.R.	Goldman
Wilcox	L.G.R.	Del Giorgio
Peterson	C.	Gail
Beebers	R.G.L.	Killingsworth
Hishstone	R.T.L.	Brown
Sourk	R.E.L.	Williams
Parke	Q.	Foltz
Edmundson	L.H.R.	Wood
Sagerhorn	R.H.L.	Pickens
Crane	F.	Hezmalbaich

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	6	0	6	0	—12
Fullerton	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns — Parke, 2; Hezmalbach, Foltz. Conversion—Wood.

Long Beach substitutions: Te Groen for Sourk, Pitts for Highstone, Forbes for Sagerhorn, Truelove for Edmundson, Worthington for Wilcox, Dunn for Worthington, Stewart for Beebers, Myers for Truelove, Hill for Myers.

Fullerton substitutions: Hatfield for Del Giorgio, Peterson for Williams, Chesley for Killingsworth, Parsonson for Hezmalbaich.

HARVARD BOW TO HOLY CRO

O'Connell's ... Crimson, 27 ...

BY ... Associated ...

CAMBRIDGE ... (AP)—The ... passes of ... probably the ... brainiest quarterback that ever played for Holy Cross, clicked perfectly here today and the Purple Crusaders defeated Harvard, one week away from its objective game with Yale, by the impressive score of 27 to 0.

The Crimson eleven had but one scoring chance, getting to the 5-yard line, but ... down punch.

O'Connell ... time and ... sparkling ... 40,000 ... the Purple's ... alike. The ... when Jimmy ... end, who ... lateral ... broke through ... yards to the ... intercepting a ... threw ...

Every score was ... tacular fashion, ... ing one of the ... when O'Connell ... 30-yard line and ... to the gigantic ... stood on the ... rounded ... ball neared ... stretched his ... the cable and ... der the ... and ...

The Crusaders ... yards, 335 by ... rest by the air ... on ... Harvard, who ... with 1339 ... hitting in ...

Box Score.

Colwell	L.E.
Frye	L.T.
Zyrnel	L.G.
Farrell	C.
Clark	R.G.
Fitzgerald	R.T.
Cayzek	R.E.
O'Connell	Q.
Garrity	L.H.
Bahan	R.H.
Griffin	F.

SCORE BY ...

Holy Cross					
Harvard					

Holy Cross touchdowns: ... Kelly (for Griffin after ... Officials: ... (James); umpire, ... Linesman, A. A. ... Judge, J. F. ...

GAELS GALL... TO 20-12 ...

(Continued from Final ...

Mary's more than ... triumphant drive today.

The roughest ... loser of all the ... was a bare-headed ... fullback, Angel ... applied the ... Mary's hopes by ... Fordham line to ... third period. ... rushes, in many ... lugged three or ... his back, paved ... Mary's first ... dused on a 12-yard ... nett to Sperbeck ... the Fordham ... ping.

BROVELLI ...

Brovelli finally ... and was lugged ... his team-mates ... to the ... Two touchdowns ... sion on "breaks" ... riod settled the ... these was a fumble ... on Fordham's ... Sperbeck recovered ... nians. After a ... of forward ... turing Stennett ... terback Boyle ... line for the ... the game.

The final ... was a personal ... by Bill Beasley ... grabbed one of ... and raced through ... ham team to ... the extra point ... of three attempts ... Ebding, captain and ... all-around play ... of the finest ... year in the ...

St. Mary's ... rent with this ... came close to ... fore the game ... shroud of fog ... pierced only by ... lights.

Fordham's ... due chiefly to the ... combination of ... supplemented by ... ning off tackle ... by Murphy and ... passes from ... for a total of ... ham in possession ... first score early ... ter, with Jones ... dash from the ... took an 18-yard ... for the second ... climax of a ... ly afterward.

ST. MARY'S ...

Fordham ... registering ... nine for the ... also made ... completing five ... 102 yards, while ... pleted an equal ... for 61 yards. The ... intercepted five ... Fordham ...

The line-ups:

Fordham (20)		St. Mary's (7)
Conrey	L.E.	
Foley	L.T.	
Tracey	L.G.	
Siano (C.)	C.	
Wisniewski	R.G.	
Miskints	R.T.	
Zicewics	R.E.	
Fisher	Q.	
Murphy	L.H.	
Janis	R.H.	
Pieculewicz	F.	

SCORE BY ...

Fordham					
St. Mary's					

Fordham scoring: ... Ford ham ... Murphy ... St. Mary's ... beck. Boyle. ... Points after ... kicks.) ...

Referee, J. ... Watkins; ... linesman, ...

Los Angeles Times
Sunday November 16, 1930

THIS OR THAT?

DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING EARLY!

—"Times" Photos by E. C. Spencer.

Big things of the southwest

Los Angeles

An air view showing the old city and its new. Almost directly below the photographer's plane is the Plaza, where the city began, with the old Los Angeles High School above it, to the right. Just beyond the City Hall, to the right, is shown the cleared space for the new State Building. Alameda Street is in the foreground, and at the upper right is Westlake Park.

—Spence Air Photos

Winter Comes to the Grand Canyon

—Photo by Padilla Studios

Pomona eked out a club in the Texas League.

particularly pugnacious name. But

Touchdowns—Greenlaw, Nismah, Enrico. Bo'ness, 1: Albion Rovers, 4.

Killingsworth, Parsonson for Hermaniaco, linesman.

ULTI

Deep green is the su
of the season. Clara Bo
Paramount's production, "
Millionaires" selects thi
evening gown of classic li
accents.

With her evening go
painted appliqued flowers,
has chosen a make-up o
Powder Supreme in

ULTRA-FASHIONS from LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

The lure of sequins is answered in the season's formal mode. Claudette Colbert appearing in Paramount's production "Manslaughter" wears a gown created in opalescent sequins.

Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, wears a three-toned sports dress embodying the patriotic colors of red, white and blue. With the white silk crepe forming the dress proper, the red and blue is utilized for the novel one-sided collar trimming, the belt, and border on the circular skirt. A similar blending of shades is carried out on the hat and slippers. Designed by Adrian.

Jean Swartz fashioned this attractive afternoon gown and hat, worn here by dainty June Marlowe, of brown velvet—Eton jacket effect and hand-embroidered batiste and lace collar and cuffs add that charming feminine touch so typical of the modern modes. Jean Swartz's Fashion Salons are located on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

Deep green is the surprise color of the season. Clara Bow, appearing in Paramount's production, "Love Among the Millionaires" selects this shade for an evening gown of classic lines, and crystal accents.

With her evening gown of white taffeta, with hand-painted appliqued flowers, Bernice Claire, First National Star, has chosen a make-up of Evenglow "Allura" with Doraldina Powder Supreme in the same shade.

Colburn's are showing a magnificent array of furs for evening—furs for daytime wear—and the smartest collection of jacquettes imaginable, in their exclusive fur shop on South Flower Street. Natalie Moorehead, R-K-O featured player, poses here in one of the lovely long fur wraps—an original Colburn creation—fashioned of natural summer ermine.

—Bachrach Photo

Something new in the way of beach pajamas is offered here by Lilyan Tashman, prominent member of the cast in "Leathernecking," Radio Pictures' super comedy. They are of blue de poudre crepe. As much as Miss Tashman likes Doraldina "Allura," she says that she would be quite as much at a loss without Doraldina Powder Supreme which comes in shades to harmonize with all the shades of "Allura."

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

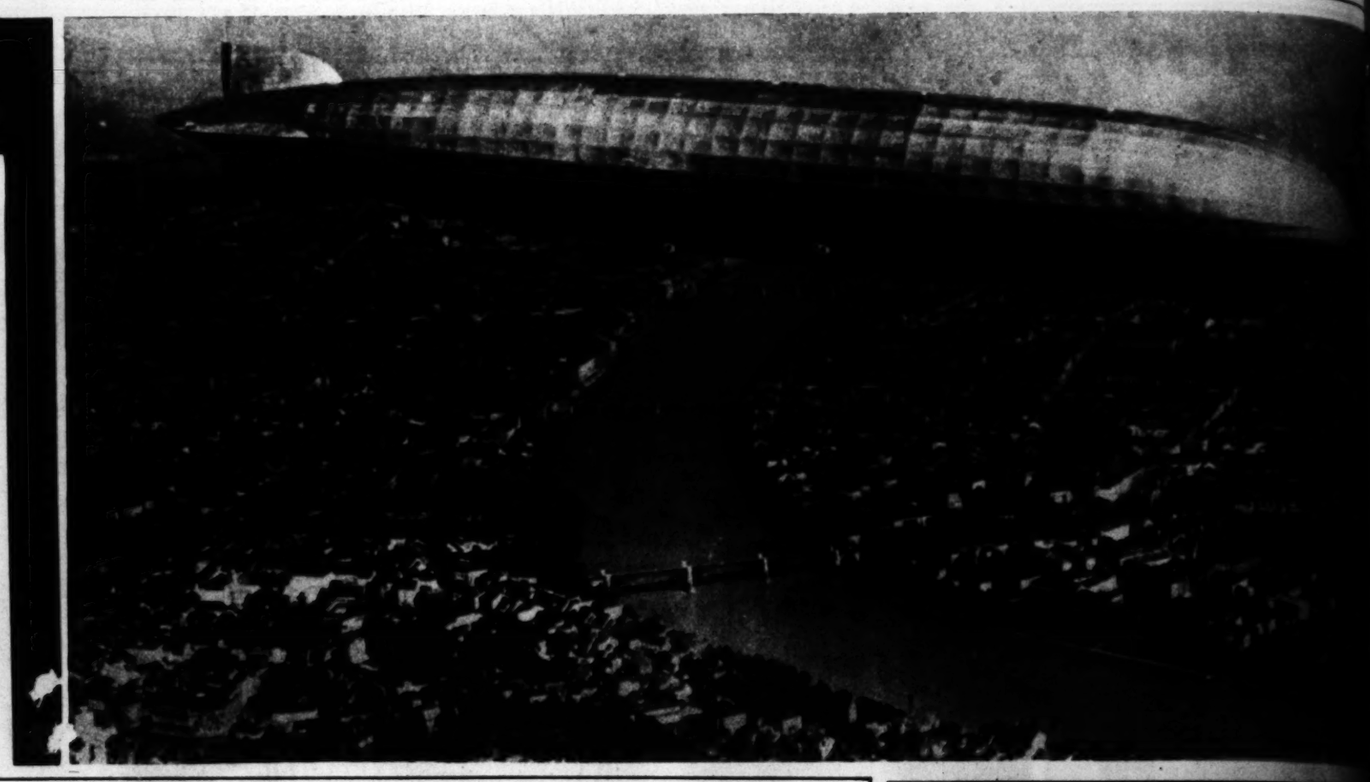
—Moss Photos

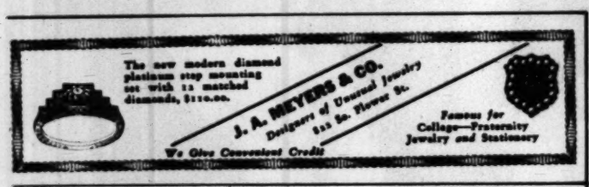
OTHER LANDS

Graf Zeppelin Visits Switzerland

Great German dirigible passes over Basel on way to landing place, just east of the city.

—*Associated Press Photo.*





Entirely New
Parfumed Permanent Waves

Finger Waves and Brush Curls for those who wish the unusual. COIFFURES parfumed and devised to express one's personality with charm and distinction.

Irene Johnston

5th Floor 811 West 7th Street
TUcker 9487

This "punkin" pie came to the big city to learn this snappy secret!

Two Thursdays ago, in the morning, my telephone bell jangled excitedly.

"Come over to lunch with me," commanded an old friend jubilantly. "It's cook's day off, so I'm baking a pumpkin pie!"

You see, under this woman's expensive Chanel frock beats the heart of a natural-born cook!

I didn't need urging. Right over the telephone, it seemed to me, I could sniff fragrant, spicy smells. For I'm simply a country "punkin" myself when it comes to old-fashioned pumpkin pie.

But this pie had gone "citified." And I loved it! The creamy, custardy pumpkin filling just *bloomed* out with chopped nuts on top! And inside the filling was a sweet flavor mystery that blended in the spicy pumpkin. I tasted and tasted, and still I couldn't place it. Then my friend took pity on me and explained it was grated orange-peel.

M—um! I'm hungry right now when I think of that perfect pie cradled in its flaky, crispy Crisco pie-crust!

My friend, being a born cook, knows how important it is that every ingredient she uses should *taste good by itself*. So she always uses Crisco . . . the fat that tastes as sweet and fresh as new-churned butter. She knows that a pie-crust made with a strong-tasting fat would rob the filling of its delicacy. But a Crisco pie-crust always *brings out* the filling's *true* goodness!

New fashions in old-fashioned pies!

Once you've tried pumpkin pie with nuts and whipped cream on top, and orange peel inside, perhaps you'd like to try these delightful variations of mince and apple pies.

Add ¼ cup of shredded pineapple to your mince pie filling — and give it a Hawaiian accent!

Spread cream cheese or very thick sour cream on the sliced apples, before you put the top on your apple pie. It's just another reason for giving three additional cheers for America's favorite!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

PUMPKIN NUT PIE

CRISCO PASTRY (*a single crust*)

1 ½ cups flour ½ teaspoon salt cold water
½ cup Crisco

FILLING—

2 eggs beaten light
1 ½ cups stewed pumpkin (not strained)
¾ cup sugar
1 ½ cups milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup sweetened whipped cream

To make pastry—Sift flour and salt. Cut Crisco in with two knives until the size of small peas. Add water (4 to 6 tablespoons) enough to hold dry ingredients together. Line pie plate and build up the edge.

To make filling—Mix together sugar, spices, orange peel and salt. Mix thoroughly with pumpkin. Add eggs and mix well. Last add milk. Put in filling and bake in very hot oven (450° F.) until pie-crust begins to brown, about 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake until filling has set, or about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with nut meats and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Have you noticed how *home*-made good baker's cakes and pies *look*? They *taste* home-made, too, because fine ingredients are used—fresh eggs, superior flavorings and pure, sweet-tasting Crisco!

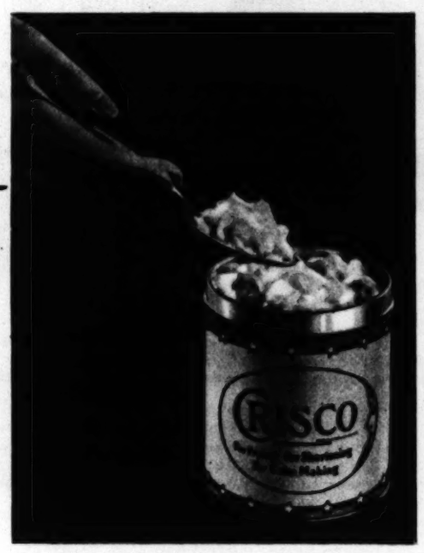
ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

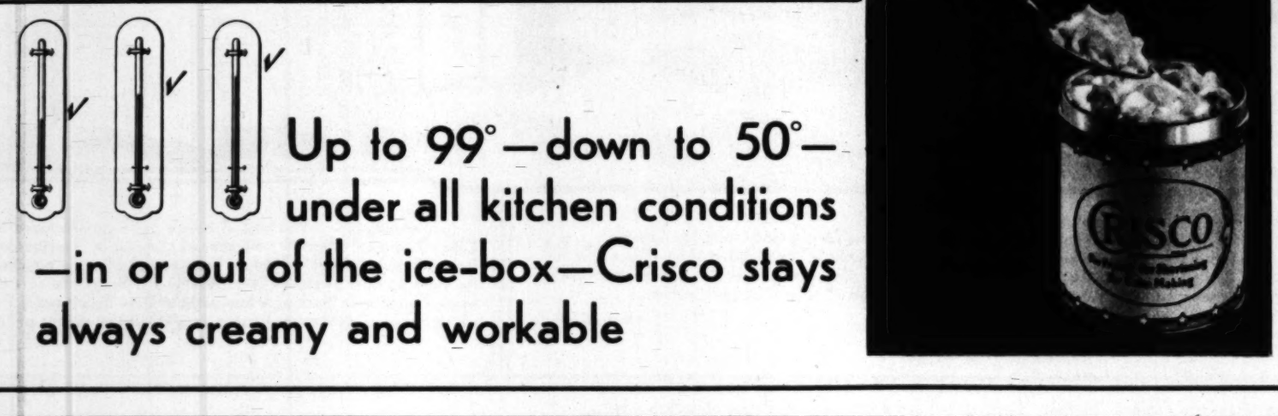
New Ideas in Cooking—on the Air

Brand new recipes. Suggestions for daily menus. New cooking shortcuts. Ideas that make good results surer. All within a dial twist on your radio.

Tune in on Ann Holden's CRISCO Radio Broadcast—a feature of the Women's Magazine of the Air, Every Thursday Morning 10:40-11:00.

KFI—Los Angeles, KPO—San Francisco, KGO—Oakland





Up to 99°—down to 50°—under all kitchen conditions—in or out of the ice-box—Crisco stays always creamy and workable

King Boris Attends Mass

Bulgarian king, accompanied by sister, Princess Eudoxie, attends mass in St. Sophie Church, Sofia, in honor of his engagement to youngest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

The Lid is On!

Harrow students wearing their traditional straw hats answer morning roll call at English school.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

"The Lion of Judah Hath Conquered"

Emperor Haile Selassie I of Abyssinia, who claims to be descended from Solomon, watches horse races in Addis Abeba, his capital city. The [illegible] going quoted were three times above the [illegible] throne in what was recently vated, with the Duke of Gloucester and others [illegible] tendance.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

An Eskimo Baby-Carriage

Like our own American Indians, the Eskimo mothers and older sisters have no use for perambulators.

An Arctic Highway

Over this one-season ice, now eaten out into water holes, the Bartlett party dragged their sleds for nine nautical miles to Shannon Island, which is shown in the background.

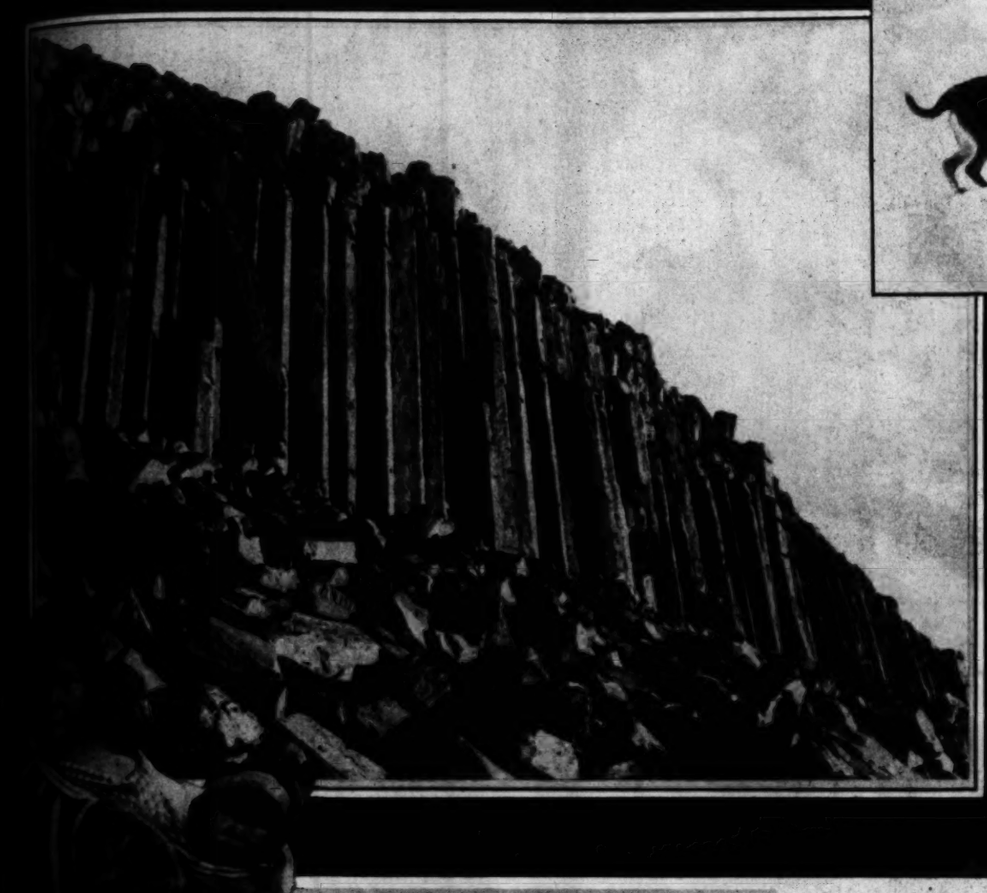
Wh

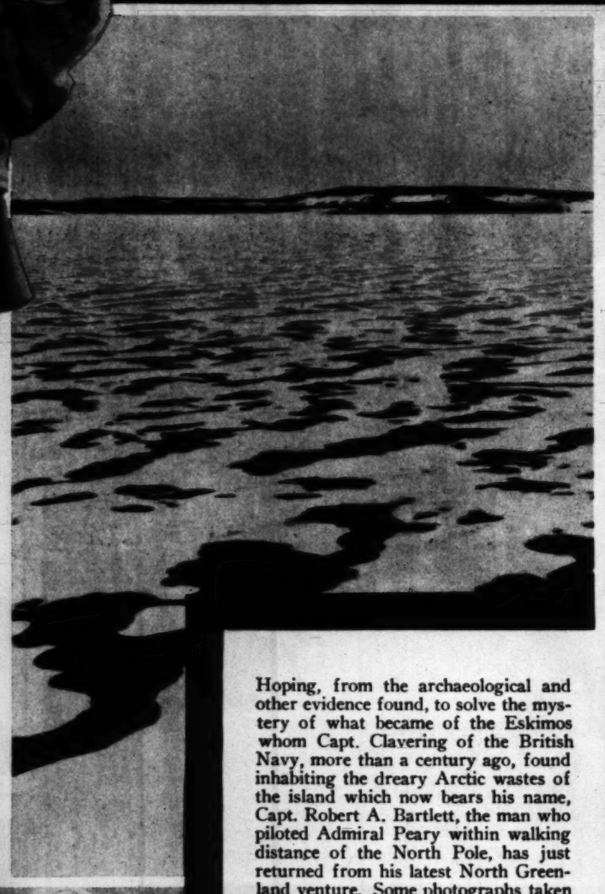
Here lived an Eskimo fami[illegible] of others, was excavated [illegible] of household and boating u[illegible] entrance passage to the hou[illegible]

SEEKING VESTIGES OF A VANISHED RACE

Return from the Hunt

A Danish hunter, who was picked up by the expedition, returns with his dogs from a bear-hunting expedition. He was alone in the Arctic wastes when found, but did not seem to be worried about it.





Rock Walls

Note similarity of basaltic formation found on Shannon Island to that of our own Devil's Postpile in California. The Bartlett party also found many Eskimo relics on this island, which is about fifty miles south of Clavering Island.

Hoping, from the archaeological and other evidence found, to solve the mystery of what became of the Eskimos whom Capt. Clavering of the British Navy, more than a century ago, found inhabiting the dreary Arctic wastes of the island which now bears his name, Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, the man who piloted Admiral Peary within walking distance of the North Pole, has just returned from his latest North Greenland venture. Some photographs taken on Capt. Bartlett's trip to and from the land of the lost Arctic people are reproduced on this page.
—© Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, Wide World Photos.

What Once Was an Arctic Home

Here lived an Eskimo family when Capt. Clavering visited the island in 1823. It, with a number of others, was excavated by the Bartlett expedition, resulting in the discovery of many articles of household and boating use. The oblong dark hole below the man is the inner opening of the entrance passage to the house.

The Lid is On!

Harrow students, wearing their traditional straw hats, answer morning roll call at English school.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

"The Lion of Judah Hath Conquered"

Emperor Haile Selassie I of Abyssinia, who claims to be descended from Solomon, watches horse races in Addis Abeba, his capital city. The foregoing quoted words are those inscribed above the golden throne to which he was recently elevated, with the Duke of Gloucester and others in attendance.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

ds Mass

er, Princess Euoxie, at- Sofia, in honor of his f the King and Queen

—Associated Press Photo.

An Eskimo Baby-Carriage

n our own American In- the Eskimo mothers and ter sisters have no use for

n Arctic Highway

r this one-season ice, now n out into water holes, the rty dragged their for nine nautical miles Shannon Island, which is n in the background.

An Ideal Christmas Gift—just like a personal message from you each month for the year 1931

Pictorial California

A Monthly Magazine of Pictures in Rotogravure

25¢ On Sale at Newsstands

Subscription price to any address in the world, $3.00 per year. A limited number of handsome bound volumes containing 288 pages, $4.50, on sale at book stores, or write us direct.

Also Publishers of GAME and GOSSIP
A magazine covering the field of sport in California
35c per copy or $3.50 per year

Published monthly by
EUGENE SWARZWALD
President
KEYSTONE PHOTO SERVICE, INC.
General Commercial Photography
1231 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Largest Photographic Plant in the West

LEARN WHAT SLEEPING-COMFORT IS!

Banish the old-fashioned, binding pajama drawstring, and the inferior imitations of the Faultless Nobelt

THE WORLD has learned a new conception of sleeping-comfort. . . . Instead of tying and untying an awkward drawstring, the wearer of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas need only button a single button and for the rest of the night pajama trousers stay perfectly in place.

The Faultless Nobelt *breathes* with the wearer. There is no perceptible waistline pressure, yet these modern pajamas remain perfectly fitting, no matter how you toss and turn.

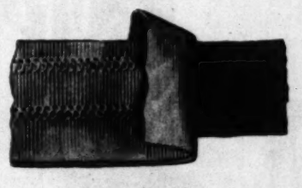
Beware of Imitations

Look at the diagram at the right. . . . Here is the explanation of the fact that imitations of the Nobelt are uniformly inferior, both in comfort and wearing qualities. Every Nobelt waistband carries the Faultless label. Look for it, and you will avoid disappointment. Remember that the Nobelt is patented and that no other pajama manufacturer in the United States can use it.

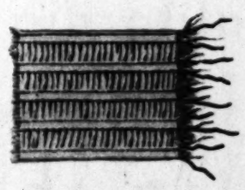
Faultless Nobelt Pajamas cover the entire range of color, material and design. There are models to suit every taste and purse. Among the many types you are sure to find your favorites.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold everywhere—at all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments. When you try your first pair you will give up drawstring pajamas forever. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.



Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing. This sheet-rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in the gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer.



Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. To supply sufficient tension, these are stretched about 100% when in the waistband, which makes them subject to early deterioration, and causes them to press into the flesh, leaving marks upon the skin.

FAULTLESS NOBELT PAJAMAS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED PAT. RE. 16641

In the Southland

Beautiful Bouquet

Vera Vogel and Leolyn Nott view one of the largest bouquets shown at the twenty-fifth annual Southern California Fall Flower Show at Pasadena.

—Associated Press Photo.

Preparing for Christmas

Members of Sarah Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine, meet at home of Mrs. Marjorie May Cookingham, Grand Oriental Guide, to fashion clown dolls, which will gladden hearts of several hundred crippled tots in San Francisco and Los Angeles hospitals on coming day of days.

—Don Milton Photo.

The Perfect Greeting...

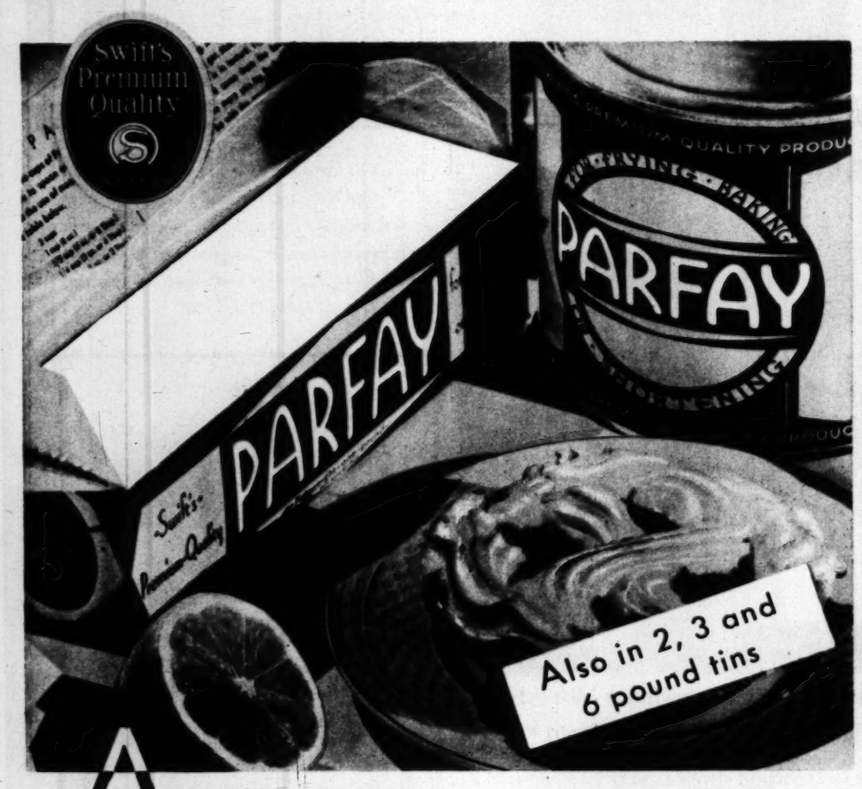
Christopher's "Fruits and Nuts" package is a subtle message of sentiment... an eloquent expression of greeting, of affection, or of adieu.

A tempting assortment of rich fruit cordials and tasty nuts in thick coatings of light and dark chocolate. $1.50 at the finer drug and confectionery stores.

Christopher's

An Christmas Show

Miss Dorcas Hammitt, with "Victor of Kenwood," a Prince-of-Wales shorthorn bull, owned by the Kenwood Farms, which will be shown at the fifth annual Christmas livestock show and rodeo at the Union Stockyards, Los Angeles, November 29 to December 6.



Acclaimed by 10 famous California cooking stars

this new discovery in shortening

We asked ten of the state's expert cooking authorities to tell us what would make a shortening *perfect!*

Every one of them says Parfay, the new *blended* shortening, is ideal!

Some tasted it. Some of them smelled it. One couldn't wait to get her fingers in. *All* of them cooked with it.

They found Parfay met every test, had every advantage. *It combines the merits of all other shortenings.*

Parfay has remarkable keeping qualities. Always snowy white, fresh and pure. It is flavorless. A smoke point exceptionally high, intense heat with no discomfort. Parfay creams quickly for cakes. For pies, your crust is the old-fashioned *flaky* kind. Parfay's package is slim and convenient.

If you don't like Parfay, your money is refunded. Try it for yourself. In 2, 3 and 6 pound tins, too.

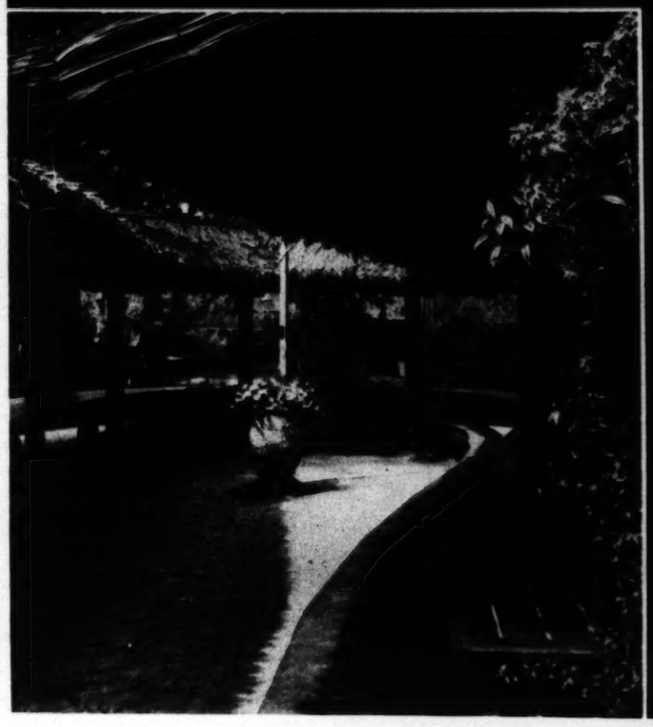
Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! **Wednesdays and Fridays 10-10:15 A.M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.**

"Garden of Friendship"

Designed for Los Angeles Breakfast Club by Benjamin Morton Purdy, landscape architect; William Lee Woollett, consultant. The main pavilion at the right.

—Keystone Photo Service.



Outdoor Tabernacle

Horseshoe table in "garden of friendship," Los Angeles Breakfast Club, is given new scenic setting by Benjamin Morton Purdy, landscape architect; William Lee Woollett, consulting architect.

—Keystone Photo Service.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

16, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

To The LEGIONNAIRES!

A "BEAU GESTE" sequel! The French Foreign Legion in full array! The identical location used again! Herbert Brenon directing! Everything seems perfect for a duplication of a past triumph in "Beau Ideal," a feature now being completed by the Radio organization. The filming has been done partly near Yuma, Arizona, where the previous success was made, and partly in near-by terrain. The plot "carries on" with one outstanding character from the previous opus, namely, John Geste, enacted by Ralph Forbes. "Beau Ideal" is a romantic adventure story. Other leading roles besides Forbes' are played by Lester Vail, a new discovery, Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Don Alvarado, Otto Matiesen, Paul McAllister, George Rigas and Leni Stengel.

Lester Vail appears as a sacrificing hero—an American in the legion service. Paul McAllister as a French officer.

Legionnaires and the desert! Atmosphere was sought for the "Beau Ideal" production on the old location of "Beau Geste."

Ralph Forbes is a prisoner at the start of the story, because of wreaking vengeance in "Beau Geste" on the brutal Sergeant Lejeaune.

Two Oriental figures in the drama, portrayed by George Rigas and Leni Stengel.

The dash of the attacking Arabs, when they massacre the troops of the legion outpost.

Loretta Young appears as Isobel Brandon.

ROMANTIC DIPLOMACY

AS A stage play, "The Command to Love" revelled in its moments. Its screen translation, retitled "The Boudoir Diplomat," made by Universal, inclines toward no slackening of The story is rather well known—how a diplomatic attache for his amours, is commanded by his superior, the ambassador, make love to the wife of the war minister of the neighboring country in order that she may influence her husband to sign a secret treaty between the two nations. Situations that arise therefrom most diverting entertainment, inasmuch as the central figure is romantically attached to the ambassador's spouse, and at the time deep in love with another girl. Ian Keith portrays the andering Baron Valmi, and Mary Duncan, Betty Compson Jeanette Loff, respectively, enact the three feminine roles. Clair directed.

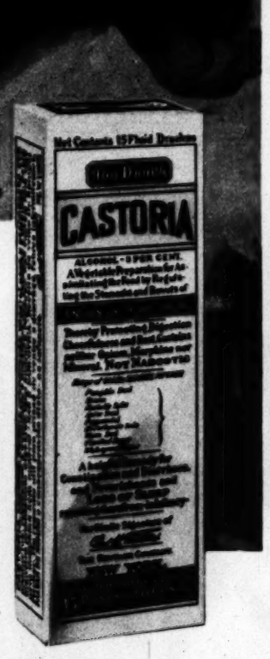
Mary Duncan enacts the war minister's wife, to whom Ian Keith is ordered to make love.

Betty Compson's visit to Keith's apartment leads to perplexity.

Keith's "one, true love" is interpreted by Jeanette Loff.

There is suspense in the scene in which Betty Compson leaves with her husband, Lawrence Grant, a package containing the incriminating miniature of herself, painted by Keith.

Rich humor enters the scene wherein the war minister, Lionel Belmore, is persuaded to sign the treaty.



Long before he walked

EVEN his mother can't remember the first time he tasted Castoria. Nor what may have been the trouble. Colic, perhaps. Or constipation. Or just a fretful spell. But she hasn't forgotten how quickly those few drops can comfort her baby. And she hasn't forsaken Castoria because the child is now older.

Castoria *is* a mild medicine. It *is* the recognized remedy for infants. The formula on the wrapper tells you that. Your doctor will confirm it. But what could be better for older children? Why change to stronger medicine intended for adults? Old, reliable Castoria will still keep the little system in order. A pure vegetable preparation that won't upset young stomachs. A gentle regulator that always aids the bowels when dull eyes or sallow skin or coated tongue warn of constipation.

Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria today, and familiarize yourself with its every-day uses. It's the first thing many mothers give any child who has caught cold. And at first signs of any fever. When a child won't eat, or when everything he does eat seems to disagree. Try a little Castoria—which all children love to take—and notice the improvement.

Your druggist has genuine Castoria, with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper.

IN A DOMAIN OF SPOOKS

Lilyan Tashman figures prominently in Universal's new version of the old thriller, "The Cat and the Canary," titled now, "The Cat Creeps." —Photo by Jones.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

If Ronald's eyes are this big and expectant over his daily Adohr Certified Milk we'd like to be present Thanksgiving. He is the Adohr-able baby of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, 2829 Buckingham Road, L. A.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

"MOROCCO"

SUBTLE VISUALIZATION OF ROMANCE

Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou Attract in Von Sternberg Film.

comparisons with ... are subtle shades ... figures in Marlene ...'s personality. Gary ... a legionnaire.

"Morocco" is very ... backgrounded, and ... the marching of ... are remarkably

The departure of the troops to the desert. The significant closing episode of the picture.

Adolphe Menjou in his familiar guise of the man of the world. Miss Dietrich, right.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

SLENDER of plot, but remarkable in its photographic imagery, "Morocco," directed by Josef Von Sternberg, is destined to attract marked attention. The adult note is sounded consistently through the unfolding of this story of the French legion, and of the women who romantically follow their soldier lovers out into the desert. Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou are the featured players in a production that seldom indulges in theatricalism, but remains rather a restrained and artistic impression of an unusually poetic thesis.

Really, "Morocco" is little more than the visualization of a very delicate idea. Obviously dramatic incidents are almost absent. It is, so to speak, the connotation of what happens (or fails to happen) that evokes the attention. Few pictures have gone so far into the realm of suggestion, and this pertains to the depicting of the characters, as well as the situations.

One knows nothing by actual viewing, of the past life of the heroine, portrayed by Miss Dietrich, for example, yet by a series of adroit touches practically her whole personality is made manifest. Cooper is sketched in clear-telling outlines, and Menjou is a skillfully presented man of the world, with a distinguishing aura of humanness.

Miss Dietrich, of course, achieves her debut before American picturegoers in this feature. She plays the role of Amy Jolly. She has been hailed as a Garbo rival, and undoubtedly there are superficial indices of a resemblance. Occasionally, too, she seems to evoke that strange exoticism for which Garbo is noted.

However, for all these similarities, if they may be called that—and the if is a large one—there is something so utterly different about the two that they can scarcely be placed in the same category. Miss Dietrich has a rare Mona Lisa inscrutability, which causes her to be singularly alluring as "Morocco's" lady of mystery. She adds to this a whimsical individuality that identifies her as completely independent in screen presence.

Cooper gives one of his most satisfying portrayals as the French legion soldier of fortune, rough-cut and a devil with the women. It is a great natural bit of characterization.

Menjou enacts a role of marked subtlety, and does it with rare aplomb as the wealthy patron of the heroine. One wonders, however, about his intent to marry her—but that is no fault of the actor.

Ullrich Haupt, Juliette Compton, Francis MacDonald, Albert Conti and Eve Southern are others prominent. The story was adapted by Jules Furthman from the play, "Amy Jolly," by Benno Vigny. The picture is to show soon at the Chinese Theater.

BECKMAN FURS

AN EVENT THAT WARRANTS YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION!

In this Special November Exhibition we offer a collection of fine fur garments that defies comparison when values are considered. We invite you to see these coats, use your own judgment—compare with others—and we are confident you will attest to the Superiority of this presentation. All the favored styles are represented with the most beautiful trimmings. A large Selection at a price range to suit every purse.

Rita La Roy, R-K-O star, poses here in one of the many striking jackets now being shown at Beckman's—fashioned of rose beige galapin.

A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

BECKMAN FURS

521-23 W. 7th St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

De luxe cut-crystal flacons of all Coty's famous Perfumes. Each with its box of distinctively modern design . $5.00 to $25.00.

Give

THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST PERFUMES

Coty

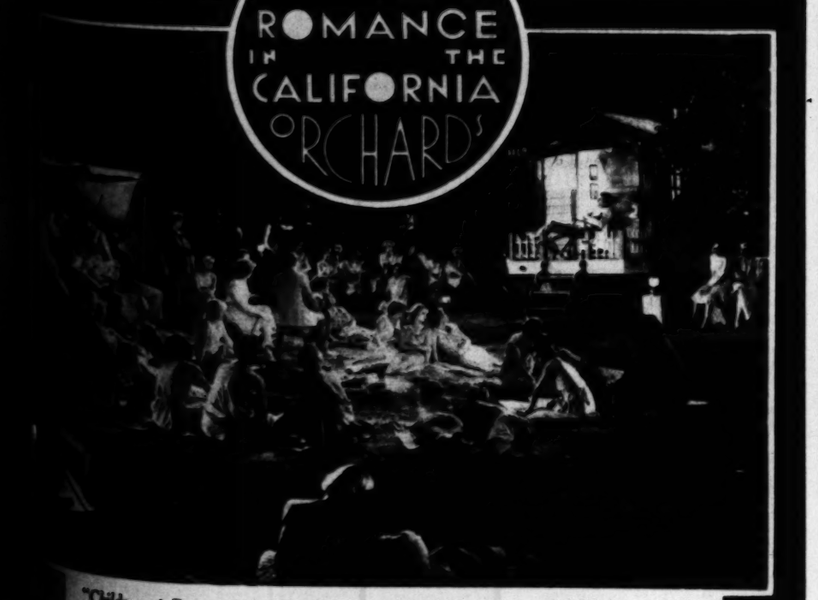
The attributes of the perfect gift—preciousness, supreme quality, and usefulness—are part of each COTY PERFUME whether it be in the cut-crystal de luxe size or a smaller, moderately priced "Purse-Edition." Especially for the holiday season, they are harmoniously grouped in GIFT ENSEMBLES of exquisitely smart beauty—centered about each of the favourite odeurs: L'AIMANT, "PARIS,,, L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE and EMERAUDE.

One of the many Coty sets — A complete and delightful gift. Purse-Size Perfume in metal case. Compact and Lipstick matching — $5.00. Others from $2.50 to $275.00

"SUGGESTIONS"—*a useful booklet of gift ideas. Dept. R-11. Coty, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York*

"THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST PERFUMES ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY"

ROMANCE IN THE CALIFORNIA ORCHARDS



"Children of Dreams," the Romberg and Hammerstein operetta, opens its plot in the apple country of the Golden State. Paul Gregory, remembered in "Whoopee" (on platform at right), plays the leading masculine role.

Casa La Golondrina

the quaint Mexican Cafe on Olvera Street, invites the Schools, Clubs, Lodges and all organizations to arrange special Parties or Banquets and enjoy genuine Mexican or Spanish food in its own atmosphere. Musical entertainment on Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. evenings.

SRA. CONSUELO CASTILLO DE BONZO, *Hostess*

Reservations: MU tual 6031—MA dison 6877 35 Paseo de Los Angeles

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"YOU always think of a male grand opera star—don't you?—as a man who can hardly speak a word of English, who wears his hair long, kisses your hand if he condescends to speak to you at all, and who must not, as a rule, be seen eating because of the indiscreet way he so often manages food," remarked Stella, "but here is this nice Lawrence Tibbett educating us! He's a regular American, who looks quite as though he might be a banker or a bond salesman, and as natural and friendly as your old school chum; who cuts his hair whenever the impresarios are looking the other way, and who is a book of etiquette on dining."

We were on our way, with Price Dunlavey, the musician, over to the big party which Lawrence Tibbett and his delightfully witty and charming wife were giving at their new Beverly Hills home.

It isn't a terrific mansion, either, but a beautiful, cosy villa set amid wide grounds.

A wistful little boy standing on the sidewalk peered at us as we alighted from our car—a little boy we strongly suspected of being one of the Tibbett twins; but the youngsters are never allowed at the big parties given by their elders, as they wish to keep the children unsophisticated. However, he had his own ideas and wasn't going to miss everything.

WARMLY cordial, our hosts were, seeing to it when we arrived that everybody was being carefully looked after, and yet both had time, quite miraculously, to say some charming personal word to each guest.

"Oh, there are a lot of grand opera singers here," Stella observed.

We met Queena Mario, who is a most human sort of little woman, the handsome Grace Moore, John Charles Thomas and others. Evelyn Laye, beautifully expressive of face, was among the guests. She was returning East, she said, to go on the New York stage, and regretted leaving Hollywood.

Elsie Janis told Miss Laye that she was sure that even if Evelyn did look like a blonde, she thought like a brunette!

ROLAND YOUNG was in the group. He has lately written a book—"but not for children!" he explained. He is as amusing off screen as on, and that's saying a lot. He said that he would never get another part like that in "Madam Satan" until he was seventy—"which will be a week from Thursday!" he kidded.

Charlie Farrell was there. He had brought the lovely Anita Page and her mother, and seemed very attentive to the blonde young beauty.

Mrs. Charles Ray sat at our table. She is looking as pretty as ever. She said that she is finished with the stage—it is too heartbreaking—and is planning a career of dress designing. She told us how Betty Blythe, in New York, had lately nearly died from dieting.

She had flown west, she said—was the only woman passenger except a little old lady of seventy who declared that she always traveled by air!

Hedda Hopper, slim and pretty, declared she was too old to live in New York—that her nerves wouldn't stand the riveting!

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Straus were present, Mrs. Straus looking as handsome as ever, and Mr. Straus delighted as he could be because he is playing a bit in a picture!

Indeed, his wife confided to us that he was much more thrilled over acting a little bit than over the fact that he has a new operetta coming out!

JANET GAYNOR and her husband, Lydell Peck, were among the guests, and so were Armando Agnini, Merle Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, John Loder, Bess Meredyth and Michael Curtiz, Catherine Dale Owen, Julanne Johnston, Wilfred Pelletier, operatic orchestral director; Walter Pidgeon, Aileen Pringle, Mrs. Ruth Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rapée, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wodehouse, Eleanor Boardman Vidor, Hazel Hayes, and many others.

Charlie Farrell declared that he was wearing the same clothes he had worn the night before at a party—that he had run away on his yacht right after that party, and hadn't had time since landing to go home!

SUPPER was served at little tete-a-tete tables under a huge marquee in the garden, and nearly everybody stayed out-of-doors. We reminded Mrs. Tibbett that she needn't have bothered about the marquee, it was such a warm night, but she exclaimed: "Ah, you don't know these song-birds' throats! I do! I live with one!"

The candles on the tables were dressed with little bouquets of flowers, a charming and novel idea.

Ramon Novarro came over and chatted with us, and Tibbett came up to tell us with a chuckle that he was through being a host and waiter, and meant to do, from that moment, just as he liked!

"If any of you see anything you want, just take it!" he admonished us.

RAMON NOVARRO later was mixed up in the near-tragedy of Elsie Janis' pearls. He and Elsie began scuffling in a kidding way, and Elsie tossed her pearls over to Lawrence Tibbett for safekeeping. They were such a long string that Lawrence accepted them casually as the usual imitations.

Afterward, when Elsie got home, she remembered her pearls!

She telephoned wildly to Tibbett. Everybody scurried about to look for them. They were discovered under the kitchen table! They had fallen from [illegible] pocket and had been kicked [illegible] apparently.

ROB WAGNER and the [illegible] some Mrs. Wagner [illegible] at table, and Rob declared [illegible] his wife was growing taller [illegible] day.

"I'm going to climb on a [illegible] shoulder some day and [illegible] and commit suicide!" laughed [illegible]

Lawrence Tibbett's mother, [illegible] Frances Tibbett, was among [illegible] guests, evidently proud of her [illegible] and receiving many tributes [illegible] her own account, being a [illegible] and most interesting lady.

Elsie Janis continued to [illegible] everybody with her [illegible] humor.

She said it wasn't true [illegible] everybody "Yes'd" Cecil [illegible]

"I went to his house to a [illegible] party, the other night, and [illegible] body in that house is [illegible] to speak his or her mind," [illegible] said. "His daughter spoke up [illegible] said, 'I'll tell you, dad, what [illegible] matter with your pictures. [illegible] heroes never have any [illegible] peal!' And from then on [illegible] body frankly criticized and [illegible] and Mr. deMille took it all [illegible] lamb."

NONE of the grand opera [illegible] sang, to our chagrin. [illegible] Hedda Hopper said that she [illegible] so hoped to hear something [illegible] nothing!

Lawrence Tibbett did a [illegible] fall, saying he was doing [illegible] stead of singing for us!

Charlie Farrell told him [illegible] never fell like that for [illegible] and he said, with [illegible] "Oh, I fall for her [illegible] Anita had been in one of [illegible] tures, you know.

A lot of the guests [illegible] ered in the kitchen, with [illegible] Novarro running about [illegible] people, and Elsie [illegible] her bolts of wit.

"We all miss Elsie's [illegible] remarked Stella. "And [illegible] as she seems, there's [illegible] isn't what we think it [illegible] we experience it. She has [illegible] something deep in our hearts [illegible] never leaves us—even when [illegible] seem the gayest—and [illegible] don't talk about, because [illegible] could understand—we really [illegible]

We voted the party a [illegible] and successful one, and [illegible] body left until the dew was [illegible] the east. Only Evelyn Laye [illegible] parted early, explaining [illegible] know, I have to look like a [illegible] tomorrow!"

SONG STAR PLAYS HO[illegible]

Stella and her chronicler gather at Lawrence Tibbett's with a merry band of guests.

Lawrence Tibbett looks [illegible] like a banker or bond [illegible] man, Stella declares, [illegible] opera singer. —Photo by [illegible]

Charlie Farrell [illegible] at the party just [illegible] yacht. —Photo by [illegible]

"There was 'Sunshine' in the Soap Chips"...

said the CLEANEST LITTLE GIRL

ACTUALLY the *borax* in 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips has a special sweetening, purifying power, very like the purifying action of the Sun itself. So it's no wonder the Cleanest Little Girl describes the *greater* cleansing power of these Chips as "Sunshine" in the Soap!

Even when you have to hang the wash *indoors*, you'll find Borax Soap Chips leave them as fresh and sweet as though they were *sun-dried*. Yellowed linens will turn white again. Colors be as bright as new. And everything is daintily soft to the touch. Your hands, too, feel softer and smoother after using these Chips.

But most important of all, of course, is the fact that these chips positively *wash your clothes cleaner!* Look at the Washing Test in the panel on the right and see how this has been clearly proved by a famous laboratory!

5 nationally popular soap products were tested against Borax Soap Chips—and the latter came out definitely *first* in cleansing power. Inevitably, the *Cleanest* Little Girl is the one whose dainty frock is laundered with these "Soap-and-Sunshine" Chips!

They are very economical, too. One cupful is enough for a whole wash—the rich fleecy suds "come" again and again. And, remember—20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are absolutely *safe*—for the finest woolens, the sheerest silks, the most delicate colors! Ask your grocer for them.

Pacific Coast Borax Co., Wilmington, Cal.

WASHING TEST made by a nationally known research laboratory*

This cloth was *white* before it was dipped in a horrible solution of heavy oil, grease and grime. Of course it is many times dirtier than any ordinary soiled garment. A real test of cleansing power!

. . .

6 pieces of this dirty cloth were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* nationally popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. With the same amount of water and for the same length of time. The same machine was used in each case.

RESULTS:

Not so good — Washed by a popular soap product.

Hardly better — Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.

Only a little better — Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.

Better — Washed by a 4th popular soap product.

Still better — Washed by a 5th popular soap product.

BEST OF ALL — Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory ran as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (*cleansing*) action!"

*Name given on request

Your favorite, Borax Soap Chips, unchanged—except for the new "Sunshine" box.

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE!

20 MULE TEAM

BORAX

SOAP CHIPS

NEW TYPE OF COMEDY IN 'SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED'

Latest James Cruze production shows director at his best; characterizations and situations excellent.

Eddie's return causes Dave (Alan Hale) disgust.

Eddie gets a dose of his own medicine, when HE is the one left waiting.

Gaston Glass (left) and Fred Kelsey.

Dorothy Christy's part is colorfully effective.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

A COMEDY of matrimonial errors—or again, it might be called a search divine for the soul of true love! "She Got What She Wanted" more nearly approximates the type of picture James Cruze turned out at the height of his success than anything in recent years—a story cleverly and whimsically told, with surprise topping surprise. A film with a new slant, fresh treatment.

The picture is adapted from George Rosener's stage play that ran for forty weeks on Broadway and portends a new thought era in talking pictures. A woman's connubial whims, as variant as the winds and more serious to her than life itself, strike the topic note; it might be said of the production that it is a thesis of a woman's moods in husbands, so often does she change and consider changing spouses.

Although far-fetched occasionally, the plot humorously follows Mahyna, Betty Compson, in her marriage circle. First, with Boris, Gaston Glass, then with Dave, Alan Hale, and finally back to Boris again—while Eddie, Lee Tracy, acts as a constant menace to both husbands, leaving Mahyna waiting three times in stations when she would run away with him. And all this, because she, like her father, the poet, as she is wont to say, is searching for the soul of true love!

When Mahyna and Boris were married in Russia, an agreement was formulated whereby if either fell in love with another, the other would grant an immediate divorce but would be permitted to name the terms and stipulations to go with the dissolution. So when Mahyna decides to leave Boris and go with Eddie, she is given her divorce—and since Eddie fails to turn up at the station she marries Dave, instead. Did she not leave Boris to marry someone, she inquires of Boris, when he chides her gently for not returning to him. Dave was a boarder in Mahyna's and Boris' home, who was about to run away with Mahyna himself until Eddie hove into sight, after having left Mahyna waiting in the subway station a year before.

According to the terms of the divorce, Boris becomes a boarder now in the Mahyna-Dave menage. It would be next to impossible to sketch briefly the episodes that occur hereafter, so speedily does the story unravel. It is the type of story, too, that must be seen, rather than heard, to be appreciated. Sufficient is it to say that seldom has a motion picture been presented with such marital complications, such mix-ups in ranking favorites—for Mahyna feels that she has found the soul of true love many, many times—without the director delving into the realm of slapstick.

Miss Compson and Lee Tracy share honors for outstanding performances. Both attain a degree of acting well-nigh perfect in their respective roles. Glass and Hale, too, acquit themselves with distinction, as do Dorothy Christy and Fred Kelsey in smaller parts.

James Cruze's direction is brilliant throughout. He takes advantage of every opening for a laugh, if it is legitimate, and treats his material intelligently. George Rosener, the playwright also wrote the continuity and dialogue. Samuel Zierler produced the film, which will be released through Tiffany.

NOW... this week is the time to order your

Christmas Photographs

Now—this week—before the hectic, last minute rush—is the time to get your Christmas photographs. Remember, your photograph is the one thing that no one else can give—the most prized of Christmas gifts.

At least **FIVE** *people want your photograph this Christmas!*

That's why we make a feature of half dozens—five to be given away—one to keep for yourself.

FEATURE SELECTIONS

6 for $10

(3 for $6)

Other sizes and finishes from $6 to $60 a dozen

(Old Hartsook coupons honored)

Hartsook

636 SOUTH BROADWAY

Famous for Fine Portraiture for a Quarter Century

See if you recognize your type...

In every family several different types of teeth are usually represented

...means there's one person in your family whose teeth seem a bit hard to clean. Then surely he needs the gentle, efficient cleansing of Squibb Dental Cream. Squibb's is a most effective cleaner because it is an *alkaline* dentifrice—made with Squibb Milk of Magnesia. It restores and preserves the natural luster of teeth—brilliantly and safely.

And there may be somebody at your house—only a few bright years—who is just beginning to brush his tiny teeth. Certainly he should have the most possible dentifrice. If you ask your dentist about Squibb Dental Cream, he will heartily approve it because he knows that Squibb's contains no grit, no astringents—nothing which might injure the youngest of teeth or mouths.

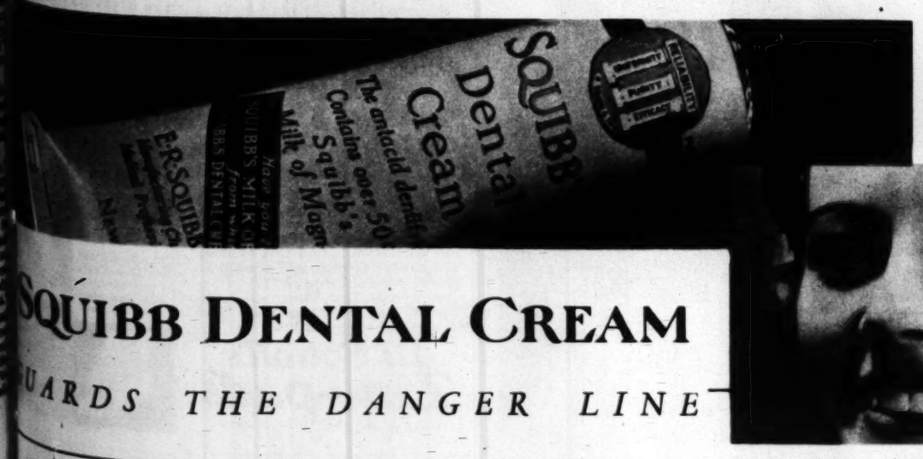
Even in the *best* of families, you'll often find the one with a tendency towards sensitive gums. For Squibb Dental Cream will delight his mouth! It soothes tender gums each time you use it. For it contains more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia, a soothing, effective antacid dentists have used for years for this very purpose.

And to be sure, there's at least one vigorous smoker in the family who will delight in the refreshing action of Squibb's! It helps the mouth keep so clean and sweet . . . *freshens* as it cleans!

In fact—this one fine dentifrice is ideally suited to each individual member of your family. You couldn't select a dentifrice which will do *more* towards promoting better teeth and brighter smiles.

Why not order several tubes from your druggist, and put one in each bathroom? Notice how soon teeth around the house begin to gleam . . . how healthy and refreshed your mouth feels . . . how much freer, indeed, from even tiny dental troubles the whole family keeps.

Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons



SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

WHAT ABOUT DIET?

Modern dentistry recognizes that foods rich in vitamins and minerals are important to sound, healthy teeth. And incidentally they are wonderful for sparkling eyes and clear complexions. So resolve to eat each day some fresh fruit, at least one green vegetable and some form of milk. Squibb Cod-Liver Oil is an unusually dependable source of both Vitamins A and D. Available in both the mint-flavored form and plain, it is recommended by many physicians, especially for the diet of growing children.

WHAT ABOUT ACIDITY?

Dentists stress the importance of a balanced diet because they know that a great deal of dental trouble is caused, not only by local germ acids present in the mouth, but also by an acid condition resulting from careless diet and the strain of modern life. It often affects teeth, vigor and health. If your physician or dentist suggests that you take an antacid, here are two superlative Squibb antacids. Squibb Milk of Magnesia is exceptionally palatable. Squibb Bicarbonate of Soda is pure, efficacious and free from bitterness.

The PERSONALITY CARROUSEL

KNOWN IN EUROPE AS "LE NUMÉRO CINQ"

"used by famous women known for their chic"

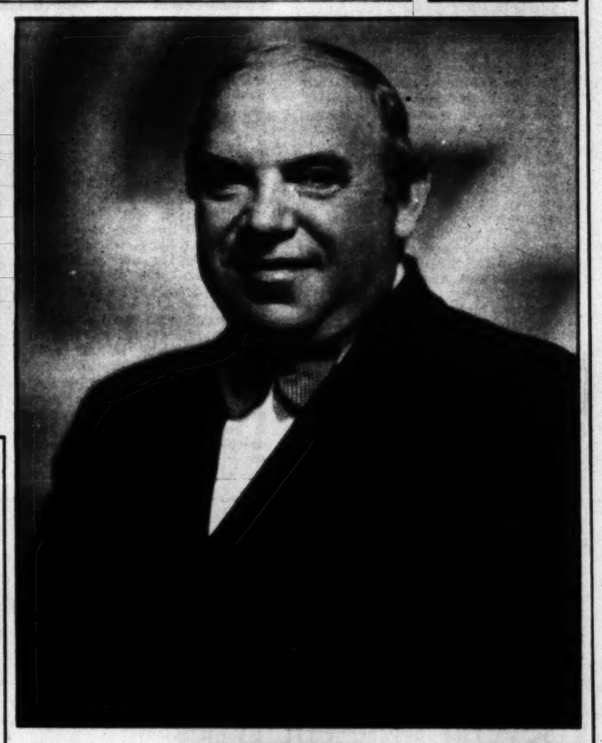
MOLYNEUX
PARIS

41 West 57th Street New York City
obtainable in all the best shops

RKO's new vamp is a very efficient young lady named Rita La Roy. Recently in "Check 'n' Double Check," "Conspiracy" and "Leatherneck-ing."—Photo by Bachrach.

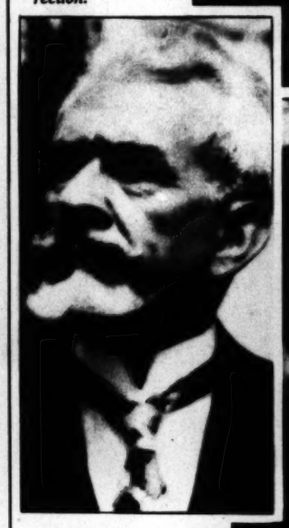
George Sidney makes merry as Mister Cohen in the new "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa." —Photo by Freulich.

Dorothy Ba... who has ... ternating ... stage and ... assumes a ... role in the ... play, "The ... of Flame..." Photo by Spu...



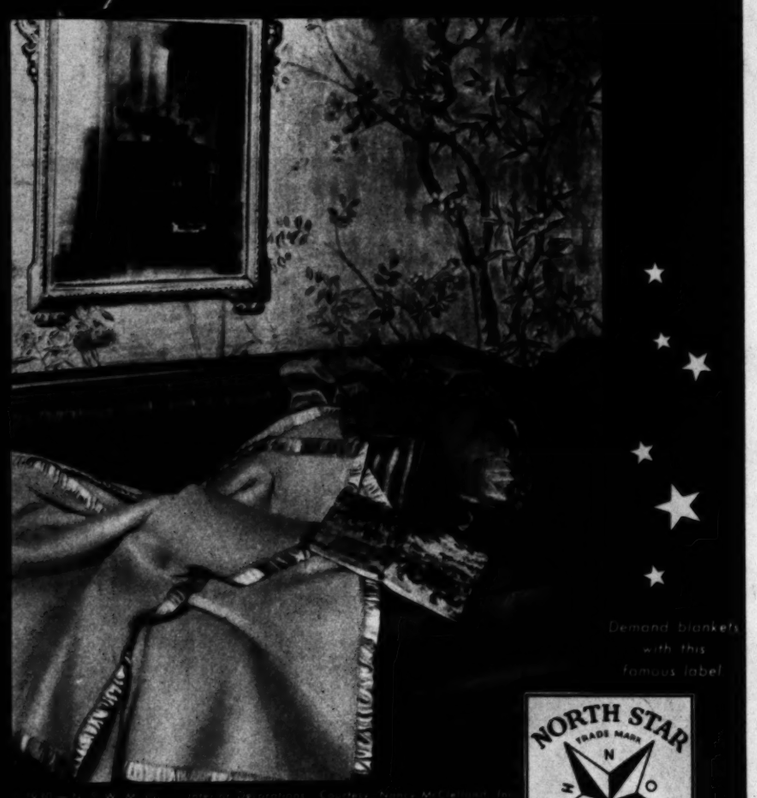
Recently arrived from abroad, Evelyn Hyde is translating three German and Hungarian plays at TecArt, in one of which she is to portray the leading role. — Photo by Brown.

Below — George Irving, well-known character actor, as chief of the tribunal of judges in Edwin Carewe's "Resurrection."



Nena Quartaro adds charm and appeal to the screen version of the stage play, "The Bachelor Father." —Photo by Spurr.

"Sleep under the North Star"



Demand blankets with this famous label

NORTH STAR TRADE MARK N O R T H PAT'D 1870 BLANKETS

NORTH STAR BLANKETS

NORTH STAR BLANKETS fit into any setting. Clean and wholesome as morning wind over the waters, light and warm as eider down, colorful as flowers in a garden close, they awaken memories of days of lace and lavender and gentility. Whether in purest of white, or delicate pastel tones, North Star Blankets meet every bedroom or boudoir need. Each is a pure wool blanket of immaculate purity and enduring beauty. On Sale in Your Local Store. North Star Woolen Mill Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Perfect Christmas Gift

You, too, should know about this **FAMOUS SKIN SOFTENER**

New York's stage star, Zola Gray, whose hands—judged the most beautiful in America—reflect the benefits of Italian Balm.

COLD CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING SKIN PROTECTOR

FROM FRANCE, Italy, Persia and other foreign lands come the precious ingredients that go into the making of Campana's Italian Balm. Little wonder that this famous lotion is the sensation of the day.

It banishes overnight the roughness that follows housework, dishwashing, laundering, etc. Unsurpassed for dry or chapped skin. Campana's Italian Balm is ori... pared, contains many ... and is approved by Good ... keeping Institute. It is ... greaseless, quick drying ... economical to use. You ... without cost by mailing the ... below, or you may obtain ... bottle at any ... department ... 35c. Also ... 60c and $1.00

Campana's **Italian Balm**
THE ORIGINAL SKIN SOFTENER

CAMPANA CORP., 3525 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois
(Please Write or Print Plainly)
Please send me my Travel Size bottle of Campana's Italian Balm free and postpaid.
Name .....
Address .....

Body Beauty is returning Excess Fat is doomed

That evidence is everywhere. In every circle you see slim figures coming back in an amazing way. They are coming without abnormal exercise or diet, without harmful drugs.

Medical science has found that a weak gland is a great cause of obesity. It has learned how to repair the deficiency—by feeding the gland. Doctors the world over now employ this method. It has become a standard treatment. A new era has come to people who wish to keep their beauty, health and vim.

Marmola prescription tablets embody this new factor—thyroid. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. You and your doctor can know exactly what you are taking. So you need not worry about harm. Modern doctors—everywhere—fight excess fat in this way.

Marmola has a remarkable record. It has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now it is time-tested, and it stands supreme in its field, while false helps have disappeared by scores.

Marmola feeds the system a gland factor which largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to help turn food into fuel and energy rather than to fat. It also excites other glands to activity.

Obese people usually feel ... Try Marmola. Price $1.00. ... book in the box, learn the ... results. Then, when the pounds ... away, tell your friends who don't ... know. Don't wait longer. Every ... robs life of half its joy.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

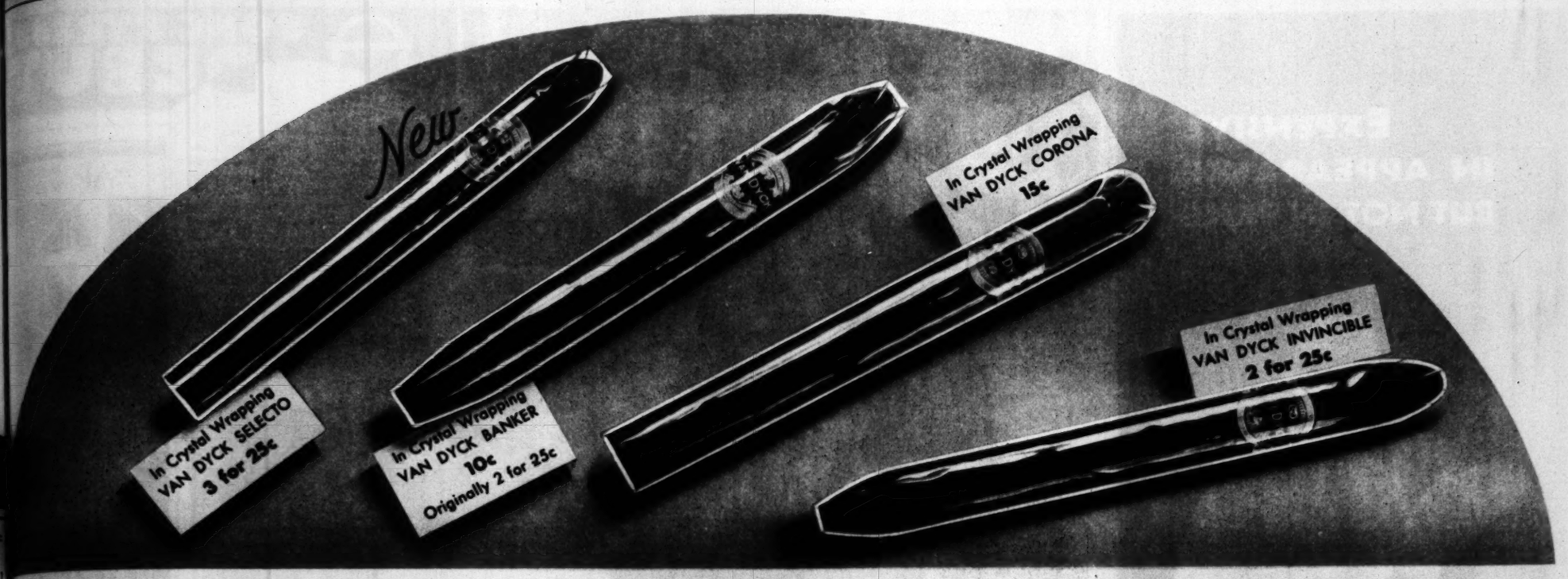
CORNS

CALLOUSES—BUNIONS
SOFT CORNS Between the Toes

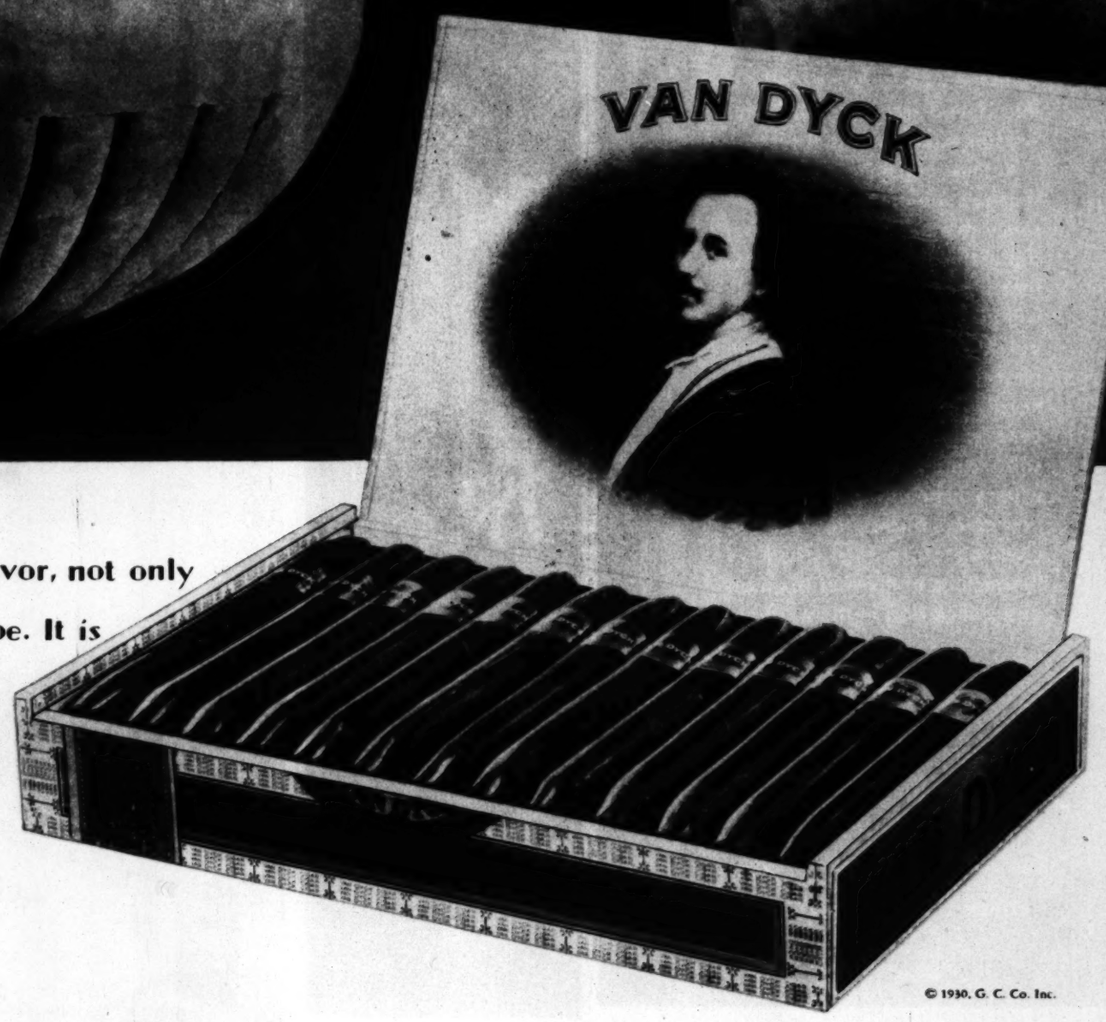
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one *minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



The DISTINGUISHED Set



Van Dyck is distinguished not only for its fragrant flavor, not only for its soothing mildness, not only for its graceful shape. It is distinguished because of the soul-satisfying pleasure it brings to smokers. Ask your dealer for "The Distinguished Set"—Van Dyck Banker, Invincible, Corona, and the new Selecto. You'll like Van Dyck—it's mild all through.

General Cigar Co., INC. WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF CIGARS

© 1930, G. C. Co. Inc.

EXPENSIVE IN APPEARANCE BUT NOT IN PRICE

THE KNIT-TEX COAT

With the wonderful new effects introduced into the fabric this season, Knit-tex has the same smartness and fineness and style that you see in the most expensive topcoats. The cloth has that delightful softness and richness that is usually associated only with imported fabrics. It will outwear three average topcoats. It is so light in weight you hardly feel you have an overcoat on your shoulders, yet it is snug and delightfully warm when you need warmth. See the new colors and patterns at the clothing store that displays the picture of the Knit-tex man and police dog in the window.

$30

COHEN, GOLDMAN & CO., N.Y.

"The Daughter of the Regiment" number, one of the most colorful in the picture.

A tender and interesting love story attends the romance of Miss Moore and Denny. — Photo by Brown.

A few of the songstress' many admirers greet her at the stage door.

A SONG-STRESS DEBUTS

Based on the life of Jenny Lind, "A Lady's Morals," Grace Moore's initial starring effort for the screen with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, sketches the life of the Swedish Nightingale, both before and after her arrival in this country. Miss Moore, from the Metropolitan Opera stage in New York, breathes new life into this famous character, it is said, giving a performance that should assure her a high place in film circles. Sidney Franklin directed and Reginald Denny appears as Paul Brandt, composer, and the role of Barnum is taken by Wallace Beery.

A dramatic climax is reached when Brandt, now blind, hears Jenny Lind's voice from his place in the last balcony of the concert hall.

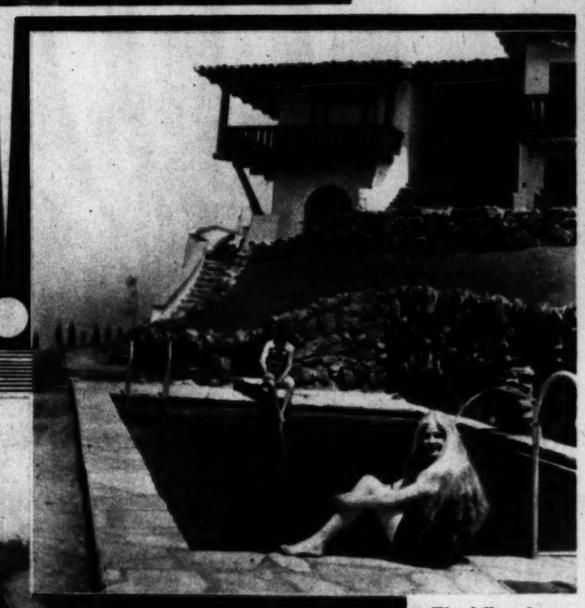
Wallace Beery, as Barnum, master showman, introduces some of his sideshow freaks to his new singing star. Jenny Lind, it is scarcely necessary to add, does not appear with them.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Combination
Rolled from the ends.
Iva Belle Butler now at this shop
Personal Service by
Ann Turner
Room 402, 811 W. Seventh
TUcker 6026

The hilltop home of Ann Harding and Harry Bannister boasts a very practical pool used by the two players daily.— Photo by Longworth.

Ilka Chase's swimming pool is the proudest feature of her new hillside estate.

HOLA FOR California WEATHER!



ASK DIRECT-U

where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times

Just phone or write Direct-U Department Los Angeles Times

MAdison 2345

CHEERFUL SERVICE!

NO CHARGE

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $8

AAAAA to EEE

IMITATION is the penalty for the tremendous success of Enna Jettick Shoes. Enna Jettick is imitated, so be sure you get the genuine. Look for the name on the sole and lining.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES with Madame Schumann-Heink Sunday Nights over WJZ and Associated NBC Stations.

Sold in Los Angeles
Complete Line at The
BROADWAY BASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

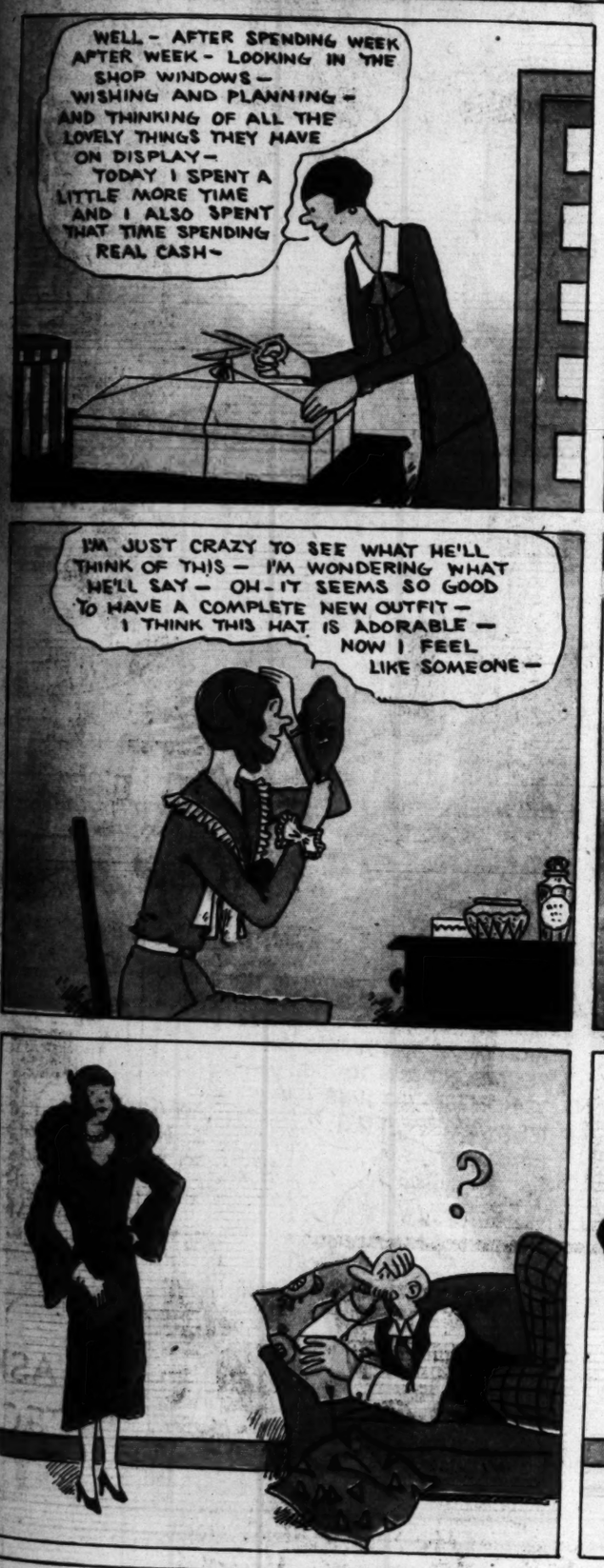
PRINTED BY THE California Engraving Company 130 S. BROADWAY

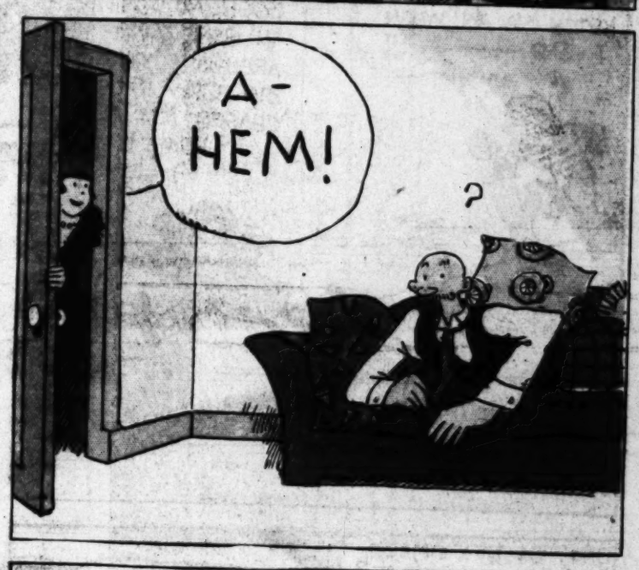
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

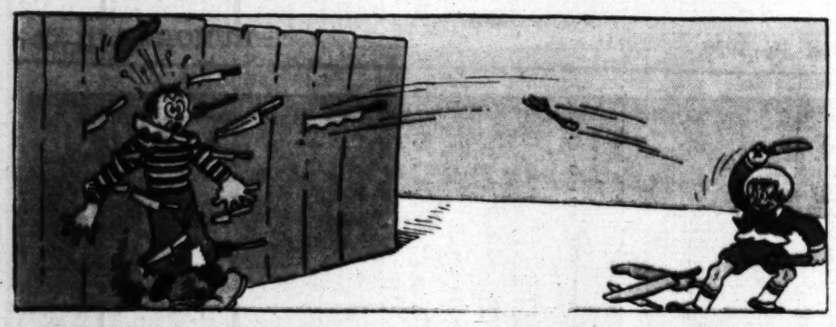
Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

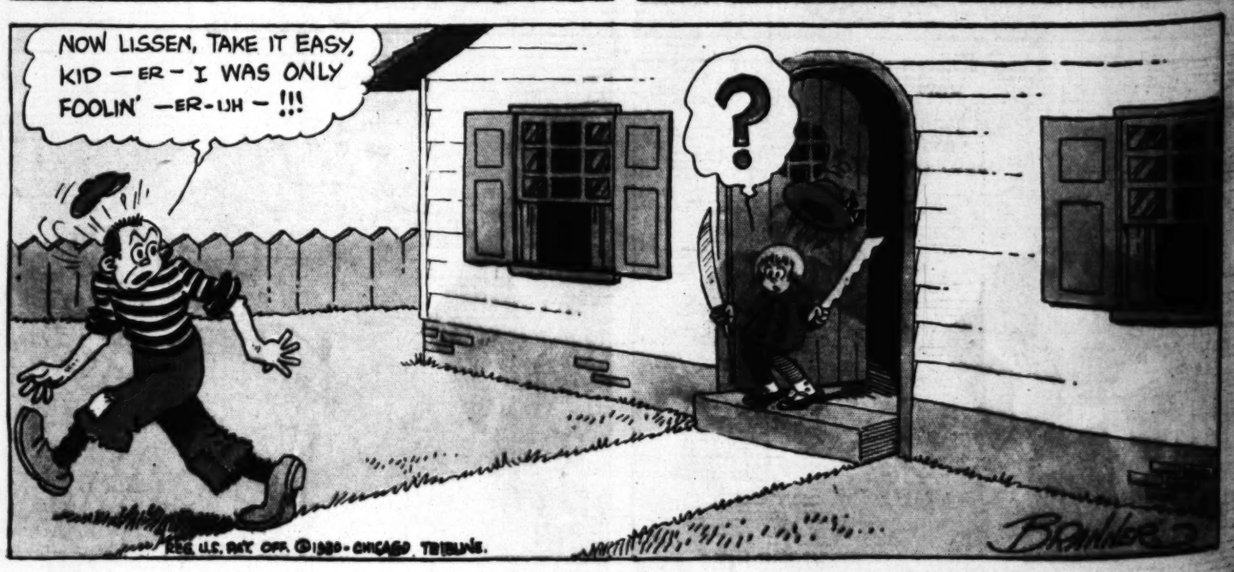




WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner





Los Angeles Times Treasure Chest

A Walking, Talking Doll—Free!

Beautiful NEW "Flossie Flirt" the Only Doll with Soft Rubber Arms

LOS ANGELES TIMES TREASURE CHEST

Los Angeles Times

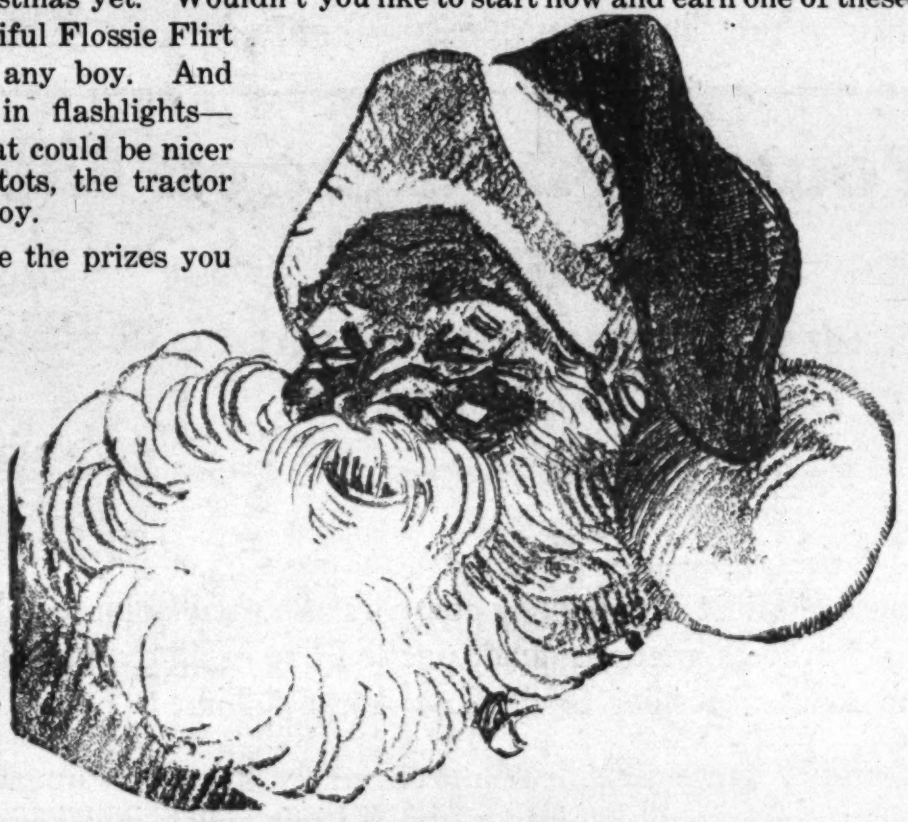
Treasure Chest

A SECTION OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Boys and Girls, Here's How To Be Your Own Santa Claus

WHAT, CHRISTMAS SO SOON? It doesn't seem possible, but it's just a few weeks away, and what boy or girl doesn't look forward to Christmas as the biggest day in the year. And the Los Angeles Times is going to make it possible for you to have the nicest Christmas yet. Wouldn't you like to start now and earn one of these beautiful gifts. Perhaps you will want the beautiful Flossie Flirt doll, and the Red Bird wagon is one to please any boy. And the novel fountain pens, and the newest thing in flashlights—They're sure to please father or mother, and what could be nicer for big sister and brother. And for the little tots, the tractor that climbs, and the delightful Zilotone musical toy.

Read these prize offers carefully, and choose the prizes you want to earn for Christmas. Start now!



Valuable Prizes

These unusual prizes are offered to boys and girls 18 years and under as a reward for securing new readers for the Los Angeles Times. Every prize is valuable. Every offer is worth while. Never before has it been so easy to secure such a variety of fine things, absolutely without cost. Pick out the articles you would like to have and start to earn them. You are given the benefit of a careful selection of gifts, varied enough so that a youngster desiring a gift for mother, sister, dad or brother, will find something suitable.

Start Today—Don't Delay!

Study the list of wonderful prizes on these pages! Any one of which can be your very own by securing subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

Go to your friends and neighbors, have them subscribe to the Los Angeles Times for a period of one month or longer. Be sure and have them sign the subscription blank on page 8, and mail them or bring them to this office. (Remember, if a subscription is paid three months in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in, it will earn you two credits in securing your prize.)

Use the Subscription Blanks on Page Eight

As soon as your orders are verified your prize will be sent to you by parcel post. Each prize will be carefully packed and will be sure to reach you undamaged.

It will be a very simple matter to get the necessary number of subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times with its many wonderful features, its up-to-the-minute news items, editorials and special articles, and people will be more than willing to help you earn these beautiful prizes. More people are subscribing to The Times this year than ever before. This growing popularity is your opportunity for profit. Don't wait–start now!

8 PAGES OF PRIZES—SEE THEM ALL!

A Walking, Talking Doll—Free!

Beautiful NEW "Flossie Flirt"
the Only Doll with Soft RUBBER ARMS

"FLOSSIE FLIRT"—20 inches tall, is the sweetest, loveliest big doll you ever did see, girls! She is the very doll you have always dreamed about, and now you can have her free for a little spare-time effort.

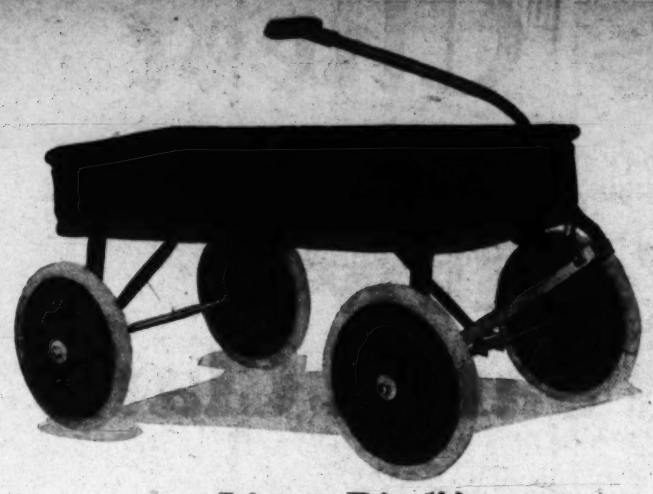
Two Ways to Own Her

NO. 1—Secure Four New One-Month Subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. It is not necessary to collect in advance.

NO. 2—Secure Two New Three-Month Subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. On these you must collect in advance and send the money in with subscription order.

Use Subscription Blanks on Page Eight

"Red Bird" All Steel Coaster Wagon



"It's a Bird"

The Red Bird is a real wagon and made to stand rough treatment. Handle is of curved tubing to allow for coasting. The body is constructed of heavy sheet steel, reinforced with beads. Large roll on top and bottom.

Heavy one-piece bottom. Heavy Channel steel gear, well braced to body, double-disc-type wheels, with self-retained roller bearings, and nickel-plated hub caps. The three-quarter-inch tires are of auto-tread rubber.

It Can Be Yours

for 4 New Subscriptions

This wagon given for securing four new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or for two new three-month subscriptions, providing the subscriptions are paid in advance to this office at the time the orders are sent in.

Your Own Name on Each Pencil—*It's New*

5 Pencils

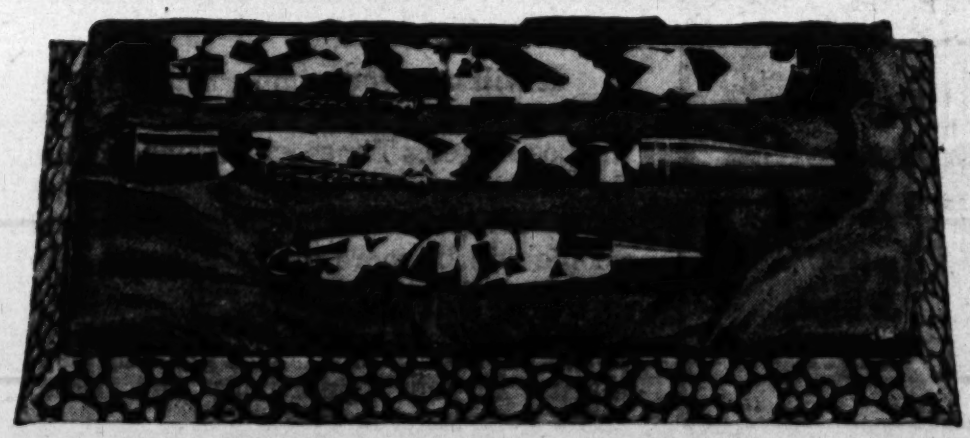
Each with your own name printed in gold letters.

For One New Subscription

Here they are—just what you've always wanted. These five pencils come in assorted color combinations with your name in gold on each. Good erasers, medium lead, packed five in a box just as pictured here. Given for securing only one new subscriber to the Los Angeles Times.

Wouldn't these pencils make a lovely gift for your school friend? Be sure to print the name wanted on pencils plainly and send it in with your subscription. It requires about 5 days to fill orders on printed pencils. Be the first in your school to own these attractive pencils.

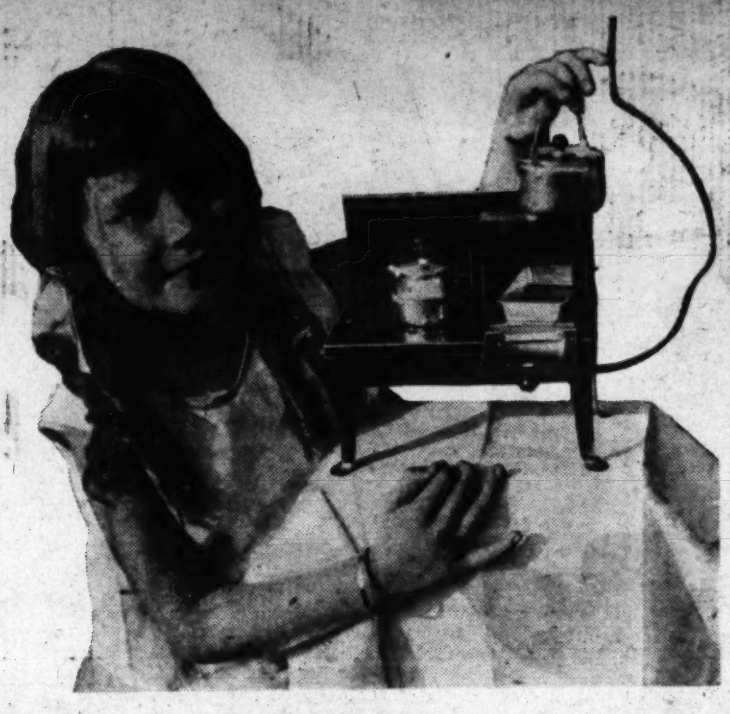
For School—3-Piece Pen and Pencil Set



Three-piece Fountain Pen and Pencil Set Free. This beautiful set in the new black-and-white color combination is just what every boy and girl needs in school work. The fountain pen has 14k gold-filled pen point with gold decorative band. The pencil to match, also the latest style small golf pencil, propels, repels, and expels lead, and the larger pencil has a magazine for extra leads, also eraser under a non-tarnishing gold-plated top. All three come packed in an attractive black-and-gold case. Given to any boy or girl eighteen years of age or under for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or for one new three-month subscription, providing the subscription is paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Read Instructions on Page Eight...Now!

Electric Stove for Little Girls



An Entertaining and Educational Toy

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription.

Just what every little girl would like to have—an electric stove that will actually cook and bake a cake. Harmless, too. Tea kettle, cake pan and stew kettle with lid, included. Comes all ready to attach to light socket. Heat coil is protected so that child cannot burn clothes or hands.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Fungun

With Target

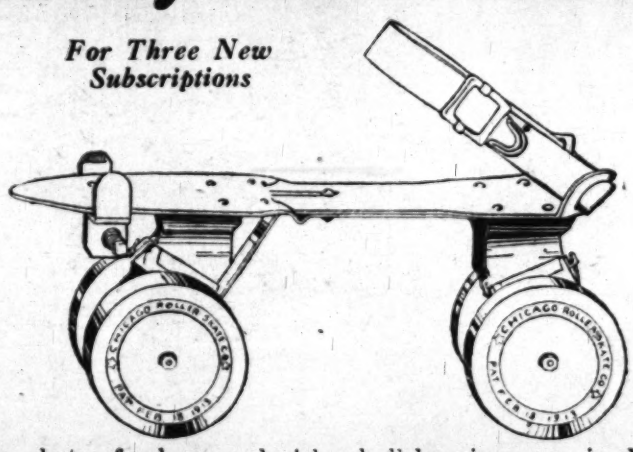
For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

The harmless new game used by military schools in training boys' marksmanship. Boys and girls take to Fungun like ducks to water. And parents are equally enthusiastic. Nothing else like it! The Fungun is made of Ebonite, a hard rubber compound with a glazed surface. Fungun felt bullets register where they hit the target but will not mar furniture.

The Fungun Shooting Game includes two guns made from Ebonite with metal hammers and triggers, six rounds of ammunition, two comic animals, target, score pads, instructions—done up in a beautiful 6-color lithographed box, size 8x10. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Sturdy Roller Skates

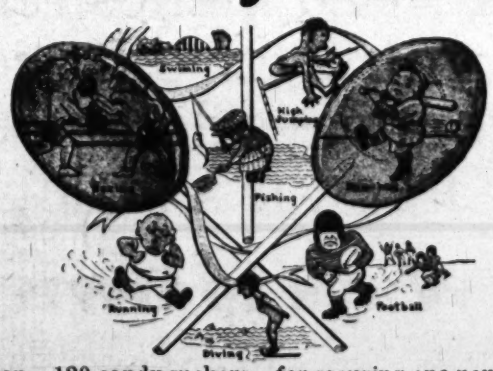
For Three New Subscriptions



These skates for boys and girls—ball bearing, new in design, attractive in appearance, and built to withstand rough usage. Special ankle strap on girls' skates. All any boy or girl needs to do to own a pair of these wonderful skates is to secure three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. If the subscription is paid three months in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in, it will count as two credits in earning these prizes.

120 Candy Suckers

For One New One-Month Subscription



A whole carton—120 candy suckers—for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world-famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.

Rolmonica

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

You know how alluring the strains of a Harmonica can be when played by an expert. Now you can play, without any practice, as well as the finest player on earth! Rolmonica is made of genuine bakelite, it is light but durable. Small enough to fit your pocket — plays loud enough for dances or piano accompaniment. Rolmonica is just the thing for picnics, auto trips, dances, camping, etc. New songs for the Rolmonica are published every month, with a list of over 100 popular selections. Here is how you can own a Rolmonica free. Secure two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month order paid in advance to this office.

"Red Bird" All Steel Coaster Wagon

The Red Bird is a real wagon and made to stand rough treatment. Handle is of curved tubing to allow for coasting. The body is constructed of heavy sheet steel, rein-

Electric Stove for Little Girls

An Entertaining and Educational Toy

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella is in a motor bus on her way to a small town called Watson.....

THOSE TWO WOMEN HAVE DONE NOTHING BUT TALK ABOUT PEOPLE EVER SINCE THEY GOT ON THIS BUS! I'M GOING TO CHANGE SEATS! EVERY-THING THEY HEAR GOES IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE ETHER!

ARE YOU ENJOYING THE TRIP?

YES, MISSY — A DANGED SIGHT MORE'N I DID THE FIRST TIME I CAME THROUGH THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY! I PASSED RIGHT BY HERE IN "FORTY-NINE."

I CROSSED THE COUNTRY IN AN OX CART WHEN I WAS A BOY! THOSE DAYS WERE TOUGH ONES— WE COULDN'T MAKE MUCH SPEED. BUT WHEN INJINS CAME AROUND TO GIVE US SCALP TREATMENT, WE KINDA STEPPED ON IT A BIT!

AS CIVILIZATION PROGRESSED, THE STAGE-COACH CAME WITH IT! A REGULAR ROUTE WAS OPENED FROM CHICAGO TO SAN FRANCISCO AND STAGES MADE THE TRIP IN TWENTY-FIVE DAYS.

THE CRY FOR MORE SPEED PRODUCED THE LOCOMOTIVE, AND SOON THERE WAS A TRACK THAT SPANNED THE CONTINENT. THEY WERE ROUGH RIDING CRITTERS, BUT THEY KNOCKED A LOT OF HOURS OFF TRAVEL TIME.

OF COURSE THEY WASN'T MUCH COMPARED WITH OUR MODERN TRAINS! THEY WERE RUN ON A ONCE-IN-A-WHILE SCHEDULE! BUT Y'KNOW, MISSY, YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO CRAWL AFORE YOU CAN RUN!

THEN CAME THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE —THE LESS SAID ABOUT THAT THE BETTER! BUT TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, THERE WAS PLENTY SAID ABOUT IT THOSE DAYS — AND TO IT!

NOW WE HAVE THESE BUSSES — THEY CROSS THE CONTINENT IN FIVE DAYS IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER, AND GO PLACES THAT NO TRAIN WILL EVER REACH! SPEED, COMFORT, AND SAFETY! ARE Y' LISTENIN?

JUST THINK, AIRPLANES CROSS THIS COUNTRY OF OURS IN TWELVE HOURS! SOON THEY'LL RUN PASSENGER LINES ON THAT SCHEDULE! SPEED-SPEED — SPEED!

NOW THEY CLAIM THEY CAN PERFECT ROCKET PLANES THAT WILL LEAVE NEW YORK AT SUNDOWN AND REACH CALIFORNIA IN TIME TO SEE THE SUN SET AGAIN! YOU'LL SEE THE ROCKET IN CALIFORNIA BEFORE YOU HEAR THE REPORT OF THE SHOT THAT STARTED IT IN NEW YORK.

AN MRS. WOTZIS TOLD ME THAT SHE HEARD THAT MRS. GLIMPH IS GOING TO LEAVE HER HUSBAND IN A FEW DAYS BECAUSE SHE HEARD HE — BZ-Z-Z-Z-Z!

I ENJOYED YOUR TALK ON THE PROGRESS OF SPEED, MR. BINGHAM, BUT I THINK GOSSIP IS THE FASTEST TRAVELING THING IN EXISTENCE! WHY, YOU CAN EVEN HEAR A REPORT TWO MONTHS BEFORE A REPUTATION IS SHOT!

Nov. 16 1930

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

AS AN ADDED INCENTIVE IN TOMORROW'S GAME I'LL GIVE YOU A KISS FOR EACH TOUCHDOWN YOU MAKE, SHEIKIE!

HOT PUPS! WATCH ME GALLOP — LIL' LAMBCHOP!

POP! BET ALL YOUR LOOSE JACK ON TH' TEAM - TH' QUEEN OFFERS ME A KISS FOR EACH TOUCHDOWN - TH' SCORE MIGHT BE A HUNDRED TO NUTHIN' - EVEN!

SEZ YOU?

HEY! BE PRIMITIVE GEDUNK

BOY! WOT A CHANCE! I'M GONNA COLLECT AT LEAS' TWELVE SMACKERS FROM TH' SWEETEST LIPS IN COVINA!

HAROLD ATTACKED THE OPPOSING LINE WITH THE FEROCITY OF A TIGER ON EVERY PLAY -- FIGHTING, SCRAPPING FOR THOSE PRECIOUS TOUCHDOWNS -

KIN YOU TIE THAT? - NUTTIN' TO NUTTIN'!

WOT A SWELL BUNCH OF LOUSES WE TURNED OUT TO BE!

- BUT, GRAMPS! YOU DON'T KNOW TH' HALF OF IT!

QUIT YOUR CRABBIN'! WE TOOK ON A TOUGH TEAM - AND YOU PLAYED YOUR BEST GAME OF THE YEAR - EVEN IF WE DIDN'T SCORE!

JUST MY LUCK! IF IT WAS RAININ' DOLLARS IN KOKOMO - I'D BE IN WALLA WALLA! WOTTA LIFE!

GOODNESS, LOLLYPOPSIE! YOU LOOK LIKE FIFTY-TWO BLUE MONDAYS ROLLED INTO ONE!

YOU KNOW WHAT'S BURNIN' ME UP - WE DIDN'T SCORE!

PERHAPS A DISAPPOINTED LITTLE BOY CAN HAVE SOMETHING HE HAS HIS HEART SET ON - ANYWAY!

HUH?

HOT ONIONS!! GOSH, LAMBIE - Y'CAN'T MEAN I'M GONNA GET A KISS ANYWAYS!

ALTHO' YOU DIDN'T SCORE, LOLLYPOPSIE! YOU PLAYED THE GRANDEST GAME OF YOUR CAREER!

LOOK! LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSIE - I'M ALL PUCKERED UP!

UH-UH! NOT HERE! EVERYBODY'S LOOKIN' -

SMACK!

EARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

Junior

BUILDING NOVICE INDOOR TRACTOR

Complete This Craft and You Will Have Only One More Test to Pass to Win "Novice" Pin

By ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE,
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

Now that you have completed the Novice R. O. G. and have passed a part of your test, you will be anxious, no doubt, to get going on the indoor tractor described here. When you have finished this tractor you will then have but one more test to pass before you receive your "Novice" pin.

The first step in building this tractor is to secure a piece of balsa ⅛x¼x15½ inches long. This is the backbone of your model and be careful that there are no weak spots in it. This piece of balsa should be sanded until smooth.

The next step is to build the tail surfaces. Secure a sheet of balsa, 1-16x2x36 inches long, and with the aid of a ruler and razor blade cut out four strips ⅛ inch wide. Now refer to Figs. 3 and 4. Fig 3 is the rudder or vertical fin and Fig. 4 is the stabilizer. You will note that the rudder has to be made first, as a part of the stabilizer is cut and cemented to it.

The rudder is 3 inches high, 1⅛ inches wide at the top and 2¼ inches wide at the bottom. The trailing edge of the rudder is cut and fitted. To get this shape it is suggested that the builder first secure a suitable board on which to work. You can mark out each part and then hold the strips to their correct position by common pins. All that is needed is a small amount of cement to complete the job.

The stabilizer is fashioned in the same manner as the rudder, except that it has but two strips of balsa, instead of four. For the leading and trailing edges you will have to depend upon the paper covering.

After you have build these two surfaces the next thing to do is to cemment them in place. See Fig. 3 for the proper location of the rudder and motor stick.

THE WING

The wing is fashioned similar to the tail surfaces. From your sheet of balsa cut three ⅛-inch wide strips. Two of these strips must be 20 inches long, as that is the total wing spread of this model. The wing should be drawn full size on your working board.

Next pin the leading edge to the board. Now make the ribs. The middle rib is 3⅛ inches long. The inner outer rib is 2 15-16 inches long. The outer rib is 1¾ inches long. Pin each rib in place and then make the trailing edge. You will note that the trailing edge tapers, and it is advisable to make a light cut on the spar near the middle rib.

All that remains to be done is cementing the various parts together and bending in the dihedral. (See Fig. 7.) The covering is Japanese silk paper. It should be carefully put on so as to have no wrinkles.

You may use your cement to stick on the paper. Of course, dope or banana oil will enable you to work faster and will not weigh the model down, as is the case with cement.

Fig. 9 shows you the front and rear wing clips. These clips are formed from 8-inch piano wire. If you have a good pair of round nose pliers, you will have no trouble in making these clips.

Figs. 5 and 6 show the propeller. Make this from a block of balsa ⅞ inch thick by 1 inch wide by 10 inches long.

It is best to lay out the blank just as it is shown on the drawing before starting to carve.

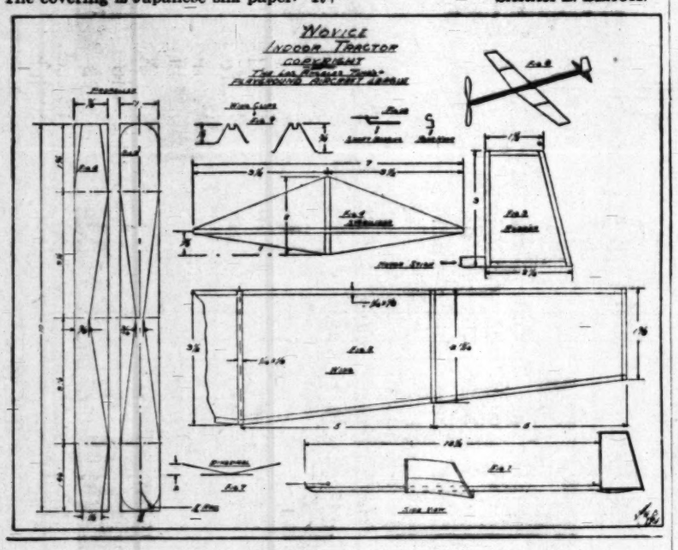
Refer back to lesson No. 1 for the information on carving the propeller.

The thrust bearing is made exactly the same as the Novice R.O.G.

With a few adjustments you will have no trouble in passing your tractor test.

Be sure that you call upon your aircraft director for any information that you need. That is what he is for, to help you boys build your test model and to help in flying and adjusting them.

(Drawing and text copyrighted by the Los Angeles Times-Playground League.)



STARS

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

The Moon sat around
In the sky all day,
Looking pale and wan,
But when darkness came,
She couldn't be found.
And Mother Nature was worried
As she could be.
The sun had gone to bed,
And the sky was very dark,
So the angels brought out
Their little bright lanterns.
And then at last
They found the moon.
She was sound asleep
With a downy cloud
For a coverlet.
And the lanterns looked so pretty
Scattered across the velvet sky
That Mother Nature had the angels
Light them every night.
And little children call them stars,
and love them.

THE POWER OF THOUGHT

Thought enters the mind as a tiny seed,
Becoming the power behind some deed.
It can raise you to heights or let you sink,
Combine it with action, but don't just "think."

SARAH L. BLACK.

AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.

A HAT TREE FOR YOUR DRESSER

The well-dressed girl of today usually has a special hat tree for her new hat. This small stand will hold the hat in its proper shape without causing wrinkling or getting out of shape. You can get a good hat tree in a wide variety of styles and prices at most smart shops, but you may prefer to save its cost and make one instead.

If this is the case, the following information may be helpful. From odds and ends about the home, a comely hat tree can be put together in a jiffy. You will need a wood base 4 inches square, a large and a small spool, a disc of tissue or crepe paper, and enough smooth paper in two colors to make the upright. A piece of silk can be substituted for the paper top if you wish.

Cut each spool in half and slightly whittle away the top part of the larger spool half. Sandpaper the base block until smooth. Cover large end of the large spool half with best quality liquid glue to insure a strong joint and set this upon the center of the base and put under a weight until the glue dries. Cut two strips of the stiff colored paper each two inches wide and lap them half and glue together without wrinkles. Lay flat to dry. When this has occurred, shape them into the tapered upright with glued joints, with the lower end fitting the lower spool half and the top end fitting the smaller spool half. Go over the newly glued joints to smooth out wrinkles and let dry. Then put glue inside each end and fit over the spool ends.

Pad the top of the upper spool with cotton soaked with glue and on this lay a 4-inch disc of the tissue of crepe paper, or the silk cloth. When firmly set, cut the edges in many places so that the strips drop evenly all the way around to form a toad stool effect. Then set your hat on this when you take it off. Also glue felt to the bottom of the base to prevent marring the dresser top.

(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)

WATCH FOR IT!

Juniors will be delighted to hear Laura Brock is preparing a fascinating feature for them to color. The first layout of "Dolls of All Nations" will appear soon so watch for our brand-new point-building chart. We guarantee it will please and thrill every member in our club, from the tot in kindergarten to older groups, so keep your eye on this page, watch for the latest and snappiest trick turned out by the versatile pen of Laura Brock.

UNIQUE FACTS

By Vernon Miller

Here is a most peculiar story of swallowing that certainly needs a little "swallowing" to believe.

A man in San Francisco was mailing a bank draft to Sydney, Australia, but he did not post it in time, with the result that it had to wait two weeks until the next steamer sailed.

When the mail tender was delivering the mail to the second steamer, a bundle of letters, including the one which was late, fell overboard, and a shark swallowed them.

By the merest chance, the shark left San Francisco, and made across the Pacific. It overtook the first boat and a sailor on board managed to catch it.

The letters were found in the shark's stomach, and they were duly delivered in Sydney.

So the man's draft was not late after all, and the shark's act was said to have saved him $5000.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is .....

Address .....
(House number, street and town)
Signature of father, mother or guardian .....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of aviation instruction. Have examiner write name and address so that future instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your minister, teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner .....

Name .....

Address .....

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 20 or more Gold St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $1.00 and keep $1.00 for yourself. No money in advance.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 907-L.T.

Skate Coaster

The Latest Novelty

More fun than a circus—comes already to fasten on your skate—made to stand hard usage and will be mailed postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Be the first in your neighborhood to own this latest novelty.

Your Name on Each Pencil

It's new! Each with your own name printed in gold letters. Here they are—just what you've always wanted. These five pencils come in assorted color combinations with your name in gold on each. Good erasers, medium lead, packed five in a box. Given to boys and girls for securing only one new subscriber to the Los Angeles Times. Wouldn't these pencils make a lovely gift for your school friend? Be sure to print plainly the name wanted on the pencils and send it in with your subscription. It requires about five days to fill orders on printed pencils. Be the first in your school to own these attractive pencils.

Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER	Pay $10 for one subscription, or any of three-month subscriptions
Double-Deck Pencil Box	Vanco Fountain Pen
Artpoint Pencil	Pocket Knife
Fun Gun Game	Pocket Knife
Jr. Miner's Flashlight	Signal Shirt
Playboy Glider	Fielder's Mitt
Mystery Boat	Signaling Flashlight
Box of Candy Suckers	Baseball Bat
50c Cash	Boy's Pocket Watch
Ace Punching Ball	Electric Coin Purse

The Mystery Boat
LOS ANGELES TIMES TREASURE CHEST
Every Sunday
Read The Junior Section
Other Pages,
These Prizes Not Listed On
Also Cir

These Prizes Not Listed On Other Pages, Also Given for Securing New Readers

For One Subscriber

Boy's Fountain Pen	Hand Ball
Pencil Box	Presto Pencil
Junior Ball Bat	Single Compact
4-in-1 Screw-driver	Bow and Arrow
Girl's Fountain Pen	10-in. Beach Ball
Midget Pen	9-in. Horsehide Ball
10-in-1 Tool Set	12-in. Cowhide Ball
Fielder's Mitt	Belt Buckle and Chain
Jr. Miner's Flashlight	Drawing Set
Knife and Chain	Boy Scout Stockings
Times Airplane	50c Cash

For Two Subscribers

First Aid Kit	12-in. Horsehide Ball
14-in. Beach Ball	Fielder's Mitt
Official Scout Knife	Big Bang Pistol
Scout Ax	Navy Gun Boat
Boy's Watch	Electric Lantern
Sweat Shirt	Roller Skates
3-Cell Flashlight	Official Scout Flashlight
2¼x3¼ Box Camera	Catcher's Mitt

Miscellaneous Offers

	Subs. Needed
Pen and Pencil Set	3
Jr. Field Cannon	3
Bathing Suit	4
Flossie Flirt Doll	4
Desk Lamp	5
Boxing Gloves	6
Tennis Racket	6
32-Pc. Set Dishes	6
Wrist Watch	6
Boy's Watch	12
Wrist Watch	16
Men's Watch	20
Boy Scout Uniform	24

USE THESE BLANKS FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name ..... Age...
Street Address .....
Phone .....
City ..... School .....

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after delivery of paper has been started.

A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses in Los Angeles not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division that handles these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month.

Remember that a new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office, counts as two new one-month subscriptions in earning prizes in the Junior Sales Dept.

Write Direct to

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles

Junior Sales Division — 1st and Broadway

MAdison 2345, Station 76

The Mystery Boat

Given for securing one new one - month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. The Mystery Boat is popular the year 'round for it's just as much fun in a bath tub, wash tub, or dish pan, as it is in a river, pond, lake, or at the seaside. Indoors or out, summer or winter, the Mystery Boat brings hours of amusement and instructive pleasure.

No other toy has produced such sensational comments as the Mystery Boat. Its attention-arousing appeal has made it the talk of the toy world. The Mystery Boat is given only to boys and girls who secure one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Here's a toy that wins on sight the heart of every red-blooded American boy. Just a glimpse of the Mystery Boat speeding through the water and its realistic "putt-putt" sound of a big motor boat and every boy between six and sixty just has to play with this remarkable toy. Its ingenious motive power arouses the curiosity of even hard-boiled "Dads."

Zilotone and Six Records

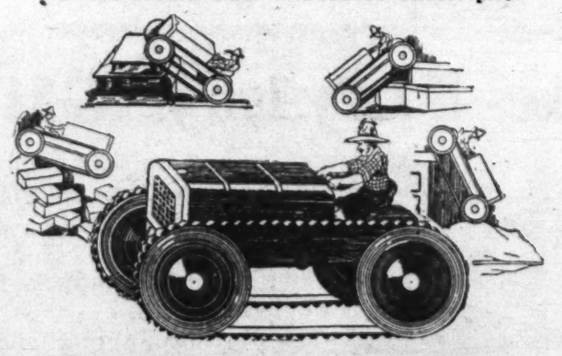
Given for Securing Three New One-Month Subscriptions

It's a Dandy

You'll enjoy listening to Zilotone, watching its true-to-life action. This unique musical toy has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding contributions to toyland. A music master plays on keys just as on a real Xylophone. Sound is produced by means of ingenious records. Six different records of popular tunes with each toy. Tone is clear, melodious. Operated by strong motor, easy to wind. Lithographed in rich colors. The Zilotone given to any boy or girl under 18 years of age for securing three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

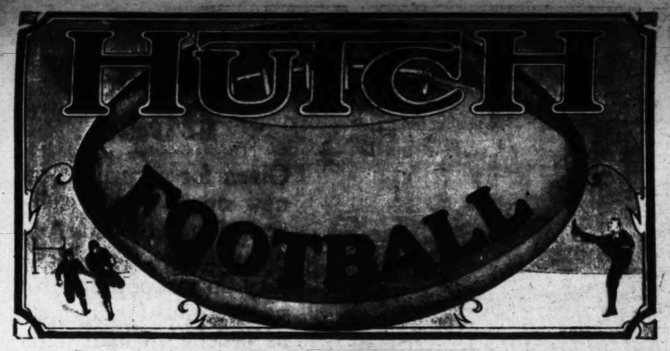
Climbing Tractor for Little Boys

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription



A Remarkable Toy

Has pep, pull and power. Sturdy and well-built—will stand a lot of hard usage. Simply wind it up and watch it go. Watch it climb. Will pull a load, too. This remarkable toy will be sent postpaid to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions, each for one month or longer, to the Los Angeles Times, for which it is not necessary to collect in advance—or for securing one new three-months' subscription which must be paid in advance to this office at the time the subscription is sent in.



Hutch Football

Pump and Valve Stem Included

The Latest Out

Given for Three New Subscriptions

Comes all laced and ready to insert the pump and blow up. Regulation high school size. Speed—more speed and action is needed in the modern day football—"The Hutch" has it—Will wear and stand plenty of rough usage. Given for securing three new one-month or longer subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

A Big Line of Flashlights and Lanterns

Words cannot describe the complete line of flashlights, electric lanterns and other prizes we have. Visit the Junior Sales Division on the Second Floor of The Times Building, Room 16, 1st and Broadway any day—8 A. M. to 5 P. M. - - - - - - Parents are welcome.

Ace Punching Ball

and Instructions

Given for One New Subscription

The safest and most harmless plaything and exerciser now on the market. It is practical and can be played by men, boys, women and young ladies, without any difficulty and with absolute safety. Inflate the ball (blow it up), then tie the head-band mask around the forehead. Hit the ball, in "boxing fashion." In less than 5 minutes practice the user can quickly learn. The Ace Punching Ball is the safest and smartest thing of its kind devised. Made to withstand terrific pounding. Materials and workmanship the best obtainable. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Electric Corn Popper

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

An electric popcorn popper—for two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. Just the thing to pop corn these fall evenings. Simply attach to your electric-light socket, and in a few minutes you have popcorn for the entire family and guests. Comes in nickel-plated finish with wooden handle.

Roller Skate Coaster

The Latest Novelty

One New One-Month Subscription

More fun than a circus—comes already to fasten on your skate—made to stand hard usage and will be mailed postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Be the first in your neighborhood to own this latest novelty.

Signaling Flashlight

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

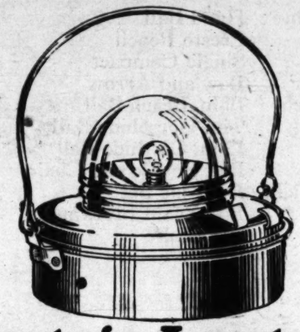
Press the Button—
It Flashes White
Press the Button—
It Flashes Red
Press the Button—
It Flashes Green

The latest thing in flashlights. You can strap it on your wrist or attach it to your hat, coat or belt. Given for securing two new subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

The Buddy Flashlight Lantern

THE DELTA BUDDY ELECTRIC LANTERN
3½ HIGH 3½ WIDE 2½ DEEP
OPERATES ON TWO STANDARD FLASHLIGHT CELLS
ANY MAKE

Given to boys and girls for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times or for one new three-months subscription, providing it is paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.



Electric Lantern

With Batteries

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

The supreme electric lantern. Throws light in every direction; set it down, hang it up, or hold it on your arm. Has an adjustable handle. Uses three unit cells which can be obtained anywhere. It is yours for two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-months' order paid in advance to this office.

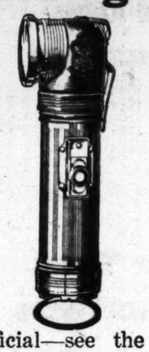
Santa Claus Lamp

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

This Santa Claus Lamp is a wonderful and useful novelty that can be used during the holiday season of each year. It is typical of old Santa Claus and is illuminated with a real electric light which gives Santa a real life-like appearance. This Santa Claus Lamp can be used at the top of the Christmas tree, or placed in the window or in the center of a wreath. The lamp is made of glass in the different colors of old Santa's clothes.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Official Scout Flashlight



It's official—see the emblem! It focuses — 200-foot range—clips over belt or pocket, or you can hang it up or carry it by the ring. This flashlight can be your very own for securing only 3 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

Jr. Miner's Flashlight

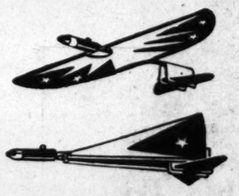
This handy Junior Miner's Flashlight will fill the wants of almost anyone. Small, compact, convenient to carry, 5½ inches long. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Two-Cell Flashlight

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

An ideal Christmas present for Dad or Big Brother would be this 2-cell flashlight. How proud you can be to present this valuable gift and know that you earned it by securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

The Playboy Glider



Can Be Yours
for One New Subscription

It's different! Made to last! No experience required! Hours of fun! Comes packed ready to fly — get yours now.

The Playboy Folding Glider is shot straight up 100 or 150 feet by a special rubber. This is possible because in the folded position it goes up like an arrow. The air holds the wings folded until the glider reaches the pinnacle, when they open. It will then make one loop and gradually circle to the earth.

As the Playboy Glider does not depend upon a small propeller and lightness to lift it into the air, it is made very sturdy. The wooden nose protects it if shot head-on into a wall. If a wing hits any obstruction, it simply folds back and after freeing itself the wing opens and continues its flight.

Secure one new one-month subscription for the Los Angeles Times and receive your Playboy Glider.

Three Items for School

Wearwell Pen & Pencil

is the newest thing in pen and pencil sets. Comes in 4 colors, coral, blue, green and the new black and white combination. Pen has 14k gold pen point and the pencil carries extra leads. Each set is packed in attractive box. Mailed, postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Ideal Drafting Set

Contains everything necessary for accurate drafting work in school and will be mailed free to any boy or girl for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Double-deck Pencil Box

It is a double-decker, crayons, erasers, compass, pen and pen points, water colors and brush, ruler and six full-length pencils. Mailed free to boys and girls for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

All Kinds of Watches—Send for Special Circular

Times

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

The loud thundering, instead of growing fainter, increased, until the very woods trembled with the sound. Then Becky said in her deep growling voice.

"This Guradian must be a terrible person."

Snoop looking up from where he stood, moved his long ears back and forth.

"You are right," he agreed, "She rules this valley in such a way that none of us dares go against her wishes."

The dog had raised her nose to the wind, looking at the tiny house as it danced to and fro, then she started to whine, a long drawn-out cry, which echoed throughout the woods, and came came back upon them, like high tides in the wind. Then she crossed her paws and backed away from the gay, flower-strewn cottage.

"What are we going to do?" she asked, in a low whisper, "This cannot go on. The door is open, and the letters are forming again. They say 'Delay but an instant longer, and you will be sorry.'"

"Sorry!" repeated Snoop, looking at the dark sky, with its ribs of bright lightning, "I couldn't be sorrier, no matter what happened. Look at the fix we are in. None of us dare to move; as for entering that house, I wouldn't do it, no matter what happened."

The words no sooner left his lips than the cottage leaped upon its four corners. From one side to another it tottered back and forth, the broad chimney giving out such bright flames and sparks that the woods were rosy with its light.

Becky, looking at it with fearful eyes, allowed the hair on her back to bristle, then stroked Snoop's silky little head.

"Do not worry," she breathed; "everything will be all right, as soon as we step inside that door." The rabbit, however, did not feel convinced. He shook his ears, and curled himself into a fluffy gray knot.

"I am not fooled," he warned, "Look what happened when we rode that broomstick—fell into space, didn't we, and plenty of trouble? Even if the Ampi is in that cottage, I have a strange feeling we should keep away from it."

The tick-tock creature, with his long tails that beat time, answered, "Come here my friends. Why do you take so long? I am trying to find my way out, but the shadows are thick; the older I grow, the darker it seems to be." And he fell to crying, long drawn-out sobs, that rose above the lightning and thunder and all the great confusion in the valley. But still the rabbit was afraid to enter the cottage door. He drew close to Becky, who had risen to her feet, as though intending to carry out the great adventure.

"Don't go!" cried Snoop, "Please, please, Becky; believe me when I say it is dangerous."

But his warning came too late. The airdale plunged through the garden, as the thunder clapped, and lightning split the sky with its bright forks. Snoop watched her with troubled eyes, saw her approach the tiny door, saw the letters flame scarlet, droop, die upon their stems. Sparks did not fly from the chimney. The cottage had settled into place as the airdale, calling in her loud strong voice, said; "Here I am, Ampi; I would not desert you." She darted among the flowers, hesitated for one grief second, then leaped through the doorway. The second her paws went over the sill, the Ampi's voice rose in a shrill cry.

"Oh foolish one! Why did you come? It is not your old friend calling, but the Guardian of the Wood, who is trying to get you in her power." The dog tried to leap back, but found it was too late. The tiny door had closed upon her. The flowers were still dead upon their stems, the sky was very dark, and even fiercer lightning flashed over the rabbit's head—

(To be Continued.)

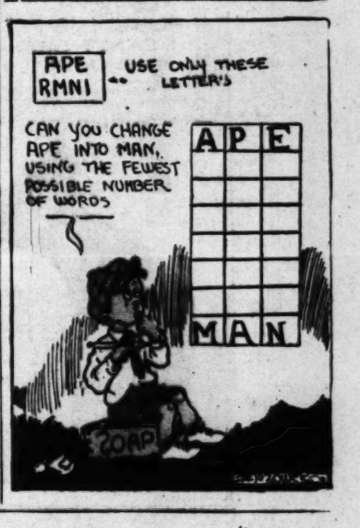
ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

The catch in Vernon Miller's "Funo-graf" of last Sunday was this, if the cat could get its head through the pickets of the fence, it could get its body through as well.

The answer to Hyman Zlozower's picture puzzle of last Sunday is: Tattered Tom Tattled to the Titled Tutor.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

1. The winds blew (blue) and the waves rose. 2. The ease (E's.) 3. Because it has been reseated (receipted.) 4. Fryday. 5. Jonah, because the whale couldn't hold him after he got him down.



BLUE MOON

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

A large sign read: "Moon and Sun Factory." It was a long rambling building, clean and cool, as dairies always should be. White is was, with numberless windows letting in the air, and the floors were of cement, so clean the microbes turned away in despair at the very mention of it. Through one wide portal the cows came after spending the day grazing in the lush grass growing on the Milky Way. The milking machines gleamed like silver as white-coated attendants manipulated them, sending the cows into their stalls for the night when they had relieved them of their milk.

This factory was one of the most important in the Celestial system. For it was here that, with great care and thoroughness, they made the suns and the moons that lighted the inhabitants of the Earth. Great churns were always at work, making butter from the rich cream of the cows' milk, and the cheese.

You know quite well that the moon is made of green cheese, but it may surprise you to learn that the sun as well is made from a dairy product. It is butter that they use for it, the finest that can be produced from the milk of the cows that graze on the Milky Way. Every month a new sun must be prepared, for the great heat which it generates soon melts the butter.

The most skillful attendants are in the Sun department of the great factory, as you can readily see how much more important it is that the suns should be carefully built. The workers in the Moon Department are not very skilled, and sometimes they let the supply of green cheese get behind the demand, and for days at a time the earth is unilluminated by a moon. Of course, the lack of a moon does not bring much inconvenience for the people on earth are asleep most of the night and they have their own lights anyway.

I told you that the moon was made of green cheese, and maybe you wonder why the moon does not look green. Let me explain that the green color must be removed, so it will look nice and clear in the sky. To remove the green color, each moon is soaked in a bluing solution which changes it to a color that is almost white.

Now it sometimes happens, just as upon the earth, that some of the employees in the Sun Department are taken sick, and they must be replaced. The more skilled of the workers in the Moon department are transferred, doing their work until they are well again. Meanwhile, others who are on the waiting list for a job replace the moon workers in the green cheese section.

These unskilled workers have been known to do much havoc when they begin working in the cheese department. For one thing they have very little idea how difficult it is to prepare the proper bluing solution. There must be neither too little nor too much bluing placed in the water, or the moons will not look right once they are taken out of the bath and dried.

Every once in a while too much bluing is placed in the water, and the moons look a dark blue instead of a clear white when they are dried. There is nothing which can be done about it, so they are hung out in the sky, blue as they are. But this happens very, very seldom. That explains why, when people wish to say a thing happens rarely, they say it takes place "once in a blue moon."

RIDDLES

These five riddles were chosen with the express purpose of baffling you. If you are able to guess them all without looking at the answers, the riddle editor will be very much disappointed. But he doesn't think you can!

1. What color were the winds and waves in the storm?
2. Which letters are most fond of comfort?
3. Why is an old chair that has a new bottom put on it, like a paid bill?
4. On what day should a cook make doughnuts?
5. Who was the strongest man in the Bible?

Hallowe'en is past but if you will cut out and rearrange the pieces you will find something of interest.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the last thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (12 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by the Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. Clubbing offers not good on mail subscriptions.

Rates: Delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.65 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A one three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Write Direct to

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Los Angeles

First and Broadway

Junior Sales Division, MAdison 2345, Station 76

USE THIS BLANK FOR FIRST SUBSCRIPTION

Send Additional Subscriptions on Separate Paper

Subscriber's Name .....

Subscriber's Street Address .....

Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name .....Age ....

Street Address .....

....

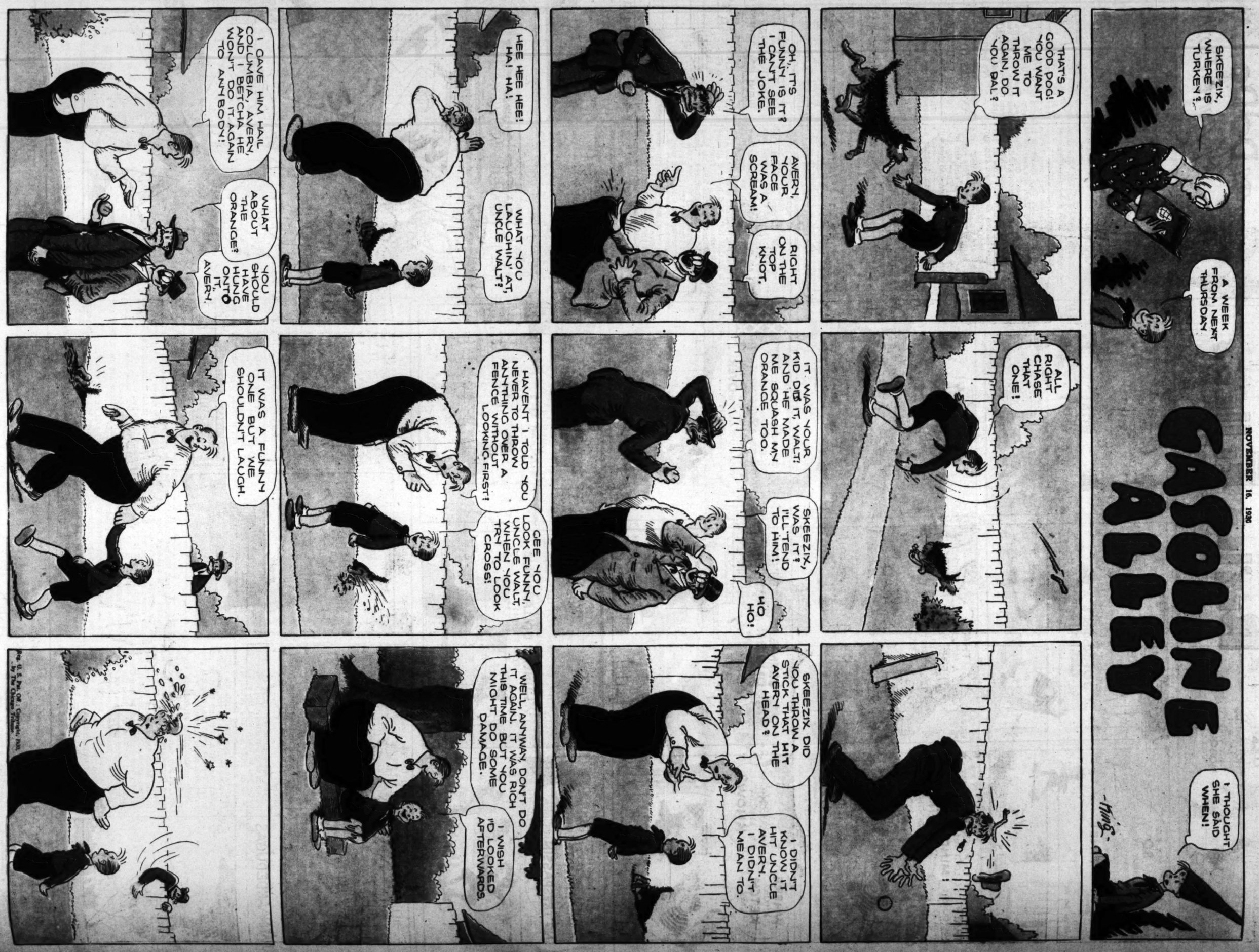
Hutch Football

Pump and Valve Stem Included

The Latest Out

A Big Line of Flashlights and Lanterns

Words cannot describe the complete line of flashlights, electric lanterns and other prizes we have. Visit the Junior Sales Division on the Second Floor of The Times Building, Room 16, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Parents are welcome.



A Royal Garden Gem for the Millions

LILIUM REGALE

THIS QUEENLY bulbous flower of comparatively recent introduction from the heart of China will thrive and bloom freely in every State in the Union

Where WE *"enter the picture"*

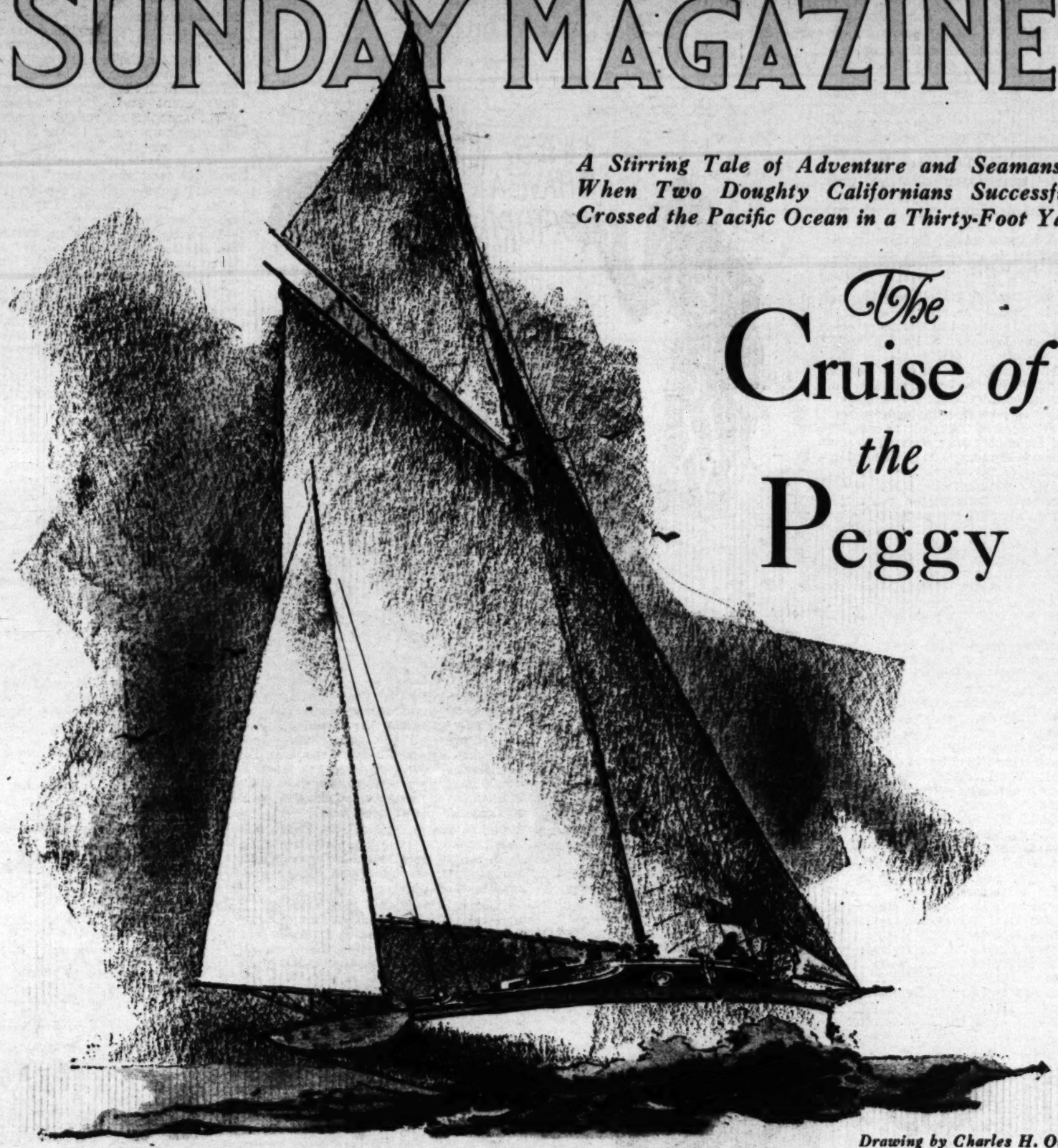
By painstaking care and skill our experts

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A Stirring Tale of Adventure and Seamanship When Two Doughty Californians Successfully Crossed the Pacific Ocean in a Thirty-Foot Yawl.

The Cruise of the Peggy



Drawing by Charles H. Owens.

By Cruse Carriel

A NARROW definition of sports lumps football, baseball, boxing, tiddledewinks, bridge and ping-pong in the category of mere games. It reserves the designation of sportsman for the individual who, in his recreational activities, combats Nature's untamed elements with his acquired skill and native resourcefulness.

Such a sportsman is Frederick B. Hunie of 4235 Moonstone Drive, Los Angeles, who, actuated by that spirit of adventure which burns so unquenchably in some men from nonage to dotage, recently made a 5500 mile cruise into the South Seas on a thirty-foot yawl—the smallest boat ever to penetrate those waters from this coast, so far as the records show.

Accompanied by a young man of Whittier, Garland Swain, who was wholly inexperienced in the ways of the sea, Hunie qualified himself as a master mariner of the first water by navigating his miniature craft, scarcely more than a toy, from San Diego to the French Marquesas in forty-three days.

During this protracted voyage, not once did the two adventurers sight a single sail; not once did the smudge of a steamer's smoke break the awesome monotony of the lonesome sea's horizon.

Deprived of the solace of the radio with which the boat was equipped, but which failed when only three days out; wholly dependent upon sails, for the auxiliary engine, too, broke down, the crew of the tiny craft clung to her for their lives as she fled south and westward from the pursuit of lusty winds to reach the Doldrums, just north of the equator, within scarcely more than three weeks.

Neptune welcomed them with deceptive cordiality as the daring little yawl sailed blithely across the equatorial line, where Hunie subjected his companion to an unexpected dousing with a bucketful of salt water as his initiation into the Fraternity of the Deep. But the monarch of the depths evidently regarded such horseplay to be as an example of puerile disrespect for his august majesty. For a southwest blow of jeopardizing violence almost immediately broke with alarming suddenness upon the defenseless heads of the daring mariners.

Harbinger of ill wind, a booby bird, a

(Continued on Page Four)

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE ~ PERCY MARKS ~ ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

November 16, 1930

A Royal Garden Gem for the Millions

LILIUM REGALE

THIS QUEENLY bulbous flower of comparatively recent introduction from the heart of China will thrive and bloom freely in every State in the Union and is a glory in the Southwest. Blossoms are 4 to 6 inches long and nearly as wide, the interior a magnificent mellow shade of golden-yellow merging to pure white in the upper portion of the petals; the exterior a wonderful golden-bronze. So intense is the fragrance that a single flower will perfume a room. These glorious exotic subjects are perfect for cutting, having long stems and splendid keeping qualities.

Unfailing adaptability to your garden anywhere and the fact that once planted it increases in size and beauty year after year, with taller spikes and more blooms to each, makes the Regal Lily exceedingly desirable. Grows 4 to 6 feet in height and produces as many as 12 to 20 blossoms on a single spike from large bulbs. Our stock, grown at Rivera, is of the best.

STRONG FULL-SIZE BULBS THAT WILL BEAR ELEGANT FLOWERS NEXT SUMMER—EACH, 35c; PER DOZEN, $3.50

Giant Ranunculus

Extremely-double flowers of superb form and texture, 3 to 4 inches across, arrayed in endless rich colors and profusely borne on wiry stems 18 to 24 inches long—these features stamp as the supreme strain our own novelty Ranunculus, **Giants of Montebello.** Unapproachable in size, lavish in resplendent hues, blooming freely during an extended period and in all respcts distinctive, these stand out alone among all the spring-flowering bulbous plants.

Their color range is marvelous—gorgeous crimson, dazzling scarlet, soft pink, orange, amber, yellow and pure gold predominating. All the red shades, all the yellow shades and every imaginable blend and combination manifest themselves most strikingly. The exquisite blossoms come early and stay late. Though their loveliness is dainty they are decidedly showy and unexcelled for cutting. Giants of Montebello are a positive requisite to a complete bulb garden.

We still have on hand a very fine stock of these bulbs and now is the time to plant them. **Per Dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.00.**

Drive Out and See Our Nurseries—Open Every Day for Your Inspection

City Phone—ANgelus 3183

Howard & Smith

MONTEBELLO, CALIFORNIA

No. 1200 Beverly Boulevard—30 Minutes East of Broadway

Where WE *"enter the picture"*

By painstaking care and skill our experts assure you the best possible prints from your negatives.

WHEN you bring in your exposed film and tell us how many prints you want, then we "enter the picture."

That is, we then definitely take a hand in determining just how good, how satisfactory, your pictures are going to be.

We are always glad to assume this responsibility. Because we know that when you have carefully followed the simple rules for successful picture-taking, we can always assure pictures of which you'll be proud.

Bring Your Films Here To Be Finished

Our finishing experts give each negative and print individual attention. They use actual Kodak formulas and Kodak materials. Bring your films here for developing and printing. You are assured the very best prints your negatives can produce, yet our service costs no more.

Skilled experts—scientific methods—finest materials. This dependable Eastman service assures the very best possible results.

The next time you want pictures clear in detail, sharp and brilliant in contrast—bring your films to us for developing. We will fulfill—we hope even surpass—your best expectations. And you'll get your prints when promised.

When you come in, look over our complete line of Kodaks and photographic supplies.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill St.

In Hollywood—6706 Santa Monica Blvd.

The Newspaper That Says

"Good Morning!"

The Los Angeles Times may aptly be called the Morning Guest of Southern California.

The Times says "good morning" more times than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Times has the largest morning circulation in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, and in the whole Los Angeles trading area. It is delivered to homes. It is the fastest growing circulation in Los Angeles, morning or evening.

Los Angeles Times

HOT 'N COLD PLATE

1 cup Globe "A1" Small Hominy
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ pound sliced baked ham, cold
3 or 4 large firm tomatoes, chilled
Crisp lettuce leaves
Mayonnaise or French salad dressing
6 tender green onions

PLACE HOMINY in the top of a double boiler, add salt, then slowly stir in the boiling water and cook directly over fire, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens, then place over boiling water, cover and steam for an hour or longer. Just before serving stir in the butter. On each plate, place a slice of the cold ham, one or two lettuce leaves, several slices of tomato upon the lettuce and Mayonnaise or French dressing over the tomatoes. Lay a young onion on the plate, add a generous portion of the hot hominy and sprinkle a little minced parsley over it. Serve whole wheat or graham bread and butter with this plate.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Clip This Coupon and Mail

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES
Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book
Name .....
Address .....

Other People's Doctors

By Alma Whitaker

NOW I know the town is chock full of medical geniuses. Finding myself in a little physical disconcertion I had to call off some social engagements. And every darling hostess without fail wanted to take me to her pet doctor.

"Oh, my dear, you must go to my doctor at once. He's a genius at that sort of thing. Why, he cured my husband of exactly the same complaint in no time at all. He's simply wonderful. And you know what a state I was in in 1929 . . . that dear man put me right in a few weeks."

"Yes," I murmur weakly on these occasions, "but my doctor is pretty good too. He's kept me pretty fit all these years . . ."

"But, my dear, is he a specialist in that line? That's the important thing. Now, my doctor studied in Germany, going back only last year to keep himself right up-to-date . . ."

"Will he," says I, "give me other things besides milk? Will he let me go right on accepting all sorts of social engagements, and particularly banquet invitations, and stay up all hours of the night as usual?"

"Don't be absurd, my dear girl. Of course he would put you in a sanitarium at once . . ."

"Well, that wouldn't do at all. If he can't do better than that I might as well stay on the milk and go to bed early and eschew banquets . . . and go right on doing my work . . . it's cheaper," I counter.

"That's where you make a frightful mistake. Your doctor should not let you go on working. Now, my doctor . . ."

"Thank you, dear, it's awfully sweet of you. But you see, my doctor is used to poor working people and knows about our pockets as well as our stomachs . . . and besides I've been with him for twenty years," I hedge . . .

"That's the trouble. Has he been to Germany in all that time? Is he up-to-date? Oh, my dear, it is so important they should keep up-to-date . . ."

"He manages to keep up-to-date in the United States," I defend, "and anyway, he is giving me exactly the same treatment that the expensive Dr. So-and-So is giving Adolfe Menjou for the same complaint, at a fourth of the price . . ."

"Tut, tut, never consider price when you are sick," counters my nice rich friend. "Now just let me take you to my doctor tomorrow morning . . ."

That's how we have been going on for three months now. There positively hasn't been a hostess who didn't want me to march right off to her own pet physician forthwith . . . and blow the expense. There cannot be a doctor left in town who hasn't got some ardent society dame rooting for him to beat the band. In fact, one almost cannot be a society dame these days, if one hasn't a pet physician to steer one's friends to.

Then, too, we fellow-sufferers are apt to compare notes. We usually find that our respective doctors have given up the identical treatment . . . the same X-rays, the same physical examination, the same blood tests and the self-same prescription. But even so we invariably boost our own doctors sky high and make snorty remarks about each others' . . . with the fellow whose doctor charges the most, being pleasantly confident that he is getting the more superior advice.

In addition to that there are the dear amateurs and cranks who offer one advice by the ton . . .

"My dear, you should be taking orange juice every day . . ."

"Nothing but milk," I say stubbornly.

"Rubbish, these doctors don't know a thing about it. Now if you will just listen to me . . ." they persist. And these amateur diet faddists sure can be persistent. You should see the truck I would have been eating these days, had I taken all the amateur advice that was so earnestly thrust upon me.

The patent medicines have their fond boosters too. I'll say this for them, their faith ran to purchasing me bottles and packages out of their own money and sending them along.

"Just a little packet of miracle pills," writes one. "Take them, darling, for my sake. I want to see you well. There has never been anything like these patent pills for your trouble. Don't tell your doctor . . . these doctors are always jealous of patent medicines."

"Here's a precious bottle of tonic, dear girl. Take it regularly every two hours and see how much better you will feel. It comes with my love and fond wishes," says another sweet note . . . and one feels that, if only in the cause of friendship one should really take the nasty stuff. I have a very fancy array of these friendship contributions.

The people who pin their faith to nature doctors, osteopaths, dietitians, practitioners, electric treatments, mud baths and so on are legion . . . and in some mysterious manner scores of such health institutions began sending me pamphlets and personal letters, offering free trial treatments. Had I accepted them all, I should not have had time for anything else for the past month or two.

One jolly thing about a little trouble like mine is that so many people are tremendously interested. I shudder to remember the scant interest I bestowed on other people's ills during my nefarious career. We may laugh at people who like to give us long descriptive narratives of their woes, but I can see where the dears get lots of encouragement in a great many quarters.

There have been occasions when I have doubted my will power. Now I know it is strong and adamant. Otherwise I would have been a patient of every doctor and practitioner in town by now. Oh, but these pet-doctor boosters can be persuasive . . . and insistent. One dear, who only knows a friend of a friend of mine, sends me all sorts of cuttings from medical articles, which she feels were written directly for me . . . to say nothing of pamphlets about sanitariums.

No wonder the doctors don't feel the need of advertising. There cannot be one left who hasn't his private amateur publicity agent working for him overtime . . . snooping out possible patients and drumming up trade. Clever dears, these doctors, for they get their publicity agents to pay them, instead of having to fork out good money for the service. I haven't done right by my dear doctor . . . the only patient I ever sent him was a charity case.

It's quite awful when one visits a club and confesses to one's temporary sorrows. Then pet doctors are hurled at one from all sides, and when one gets back to the office, telephone calls begin pouring in, recommending doctors galore.

I have discovered that the main difference between an expensive doctor and a cheap one for my particular complaint is in the conversation . . . and the manner in which your case is discussed. The rest of the formula is just the same. The expensive doctor looks nice and solemn, or brisk and bossy, while the cheap one smiles and says, "It's a very common complaint nowadays, but quite simple in its treatment. Nothing to worry about, if you get as much rest as you can and stick to the milk and the powder. Try to be regular about this, but I know it's difficult for working people to fuss about diet and medicines. Let me know how you are getting along."

The expensive doctor says, "Ah, this is serious. We must put you in a sanitarium at once. Can't be too careful in a case like this. You are so highly strung and sensitive, you are doing too much brain work. You modern, clever women . . ." etc.

The cheap doctor sees you a couple of times and sends in a bill for $10 or $15. The expensive one sees you every day and sends in a bill for $500, plus the sanitarum.

Both patients get well.

Stop Thinning Hair— See Thomas'

You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

Check your abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy scalp condition which will eventually lead you to baldness—by consulting The Thomas' at once.

Each day The Thomas' successfully treat more than 1600 persons for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, baldness and other scalp troubles. Sixteen years of success PROVE that the desired results are being consistently produced. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn how The Thomas' can help YOU restore your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS'

219 West 7th St., Suite 504, Haas Bldg.
HOURS—10 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY to 6 P.M.

The Aviator

I spurn the bonds of earth
While my propellers roar,
And as from chrysalis birth
I rise through space to soar.

On wings of speed I go
Cleaving the upper air,
O'er mountains white with snow
Higher than eagles dare.

Through trackless realms I race
Toward the gates of day,
The heights of heaven I face
As earth fades far away.

An endless beckoning trail
Summons my soaring soul
The boundless sky to scale
In quest of unseen goal.

HECTOR McKAY.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when submitting material for publication and it will be returned promptly if unavailable. No payment is made for verse.

Table of Contents

The Cruise of the Peggy, *by Cruse Carriel* 1
Other People's Doctors, *by Alma Whitaker* 2
Seen from the Wander Trail, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3
Study of a Man Trying to Read in Bed, *by Clifford McBride* 5
Extra! Extra! *by Robert E. Sherwood* .. 6
No Trespassing! *by Albert Payson Terhune* 7
The Crime Clinic, *by Rex Collier* 8
Junk Man of the Air, *by Gerald B. Burbett* 9
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton* 10
The Meeker Girls, *by Fannie Hurst* 11
Diamonds in the Daytime, *by Percy Marks* 12
Crossword Puzzle 14
A Pseudo-Seer, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* 16
The Cold Folks at Home, *by Weare Holbrook* 17
Good Short Stories 18
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 19

Look Ahead! Be Prepared!!

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M. D. PH. G., LL. D., F. D. S. A. (LONDON)

Dr. White, in 43 years, has diagnosed more than 200,000 persons.

From his vast experience he has written over 100 books on health.

Dr. White's books have had the largest sale of any Health Books on earth!

More than 5,000,000 families now use Dr. White's books as their Guide to Health.

Book No. 4 is RECTAL TROUBLES. It tells how to cure, as well as prevent, all manner of Rectal Troubles, including Piles. It tells how to cure Piles at home and without surgery.
It contains information on prevention and cure not to be found in any other book — large or small. New Edition contains 32 pages, illustrated and printed in colors.

Book No. 17 is PROSTATIC TROUBLES. It tells every man how to prevent as well as cure Prostatic Troubles. It gives the warning signs, such as sleeplessness; nervousness; forgetfulness; leg and back pains; indigestion; gas in stomach and bowels; bladder troubles, etc.
It warns all men against surgery, x-ray and radium. New Edition contains 52 pages, profusely illustrated and printed in colors.

Book No. 18 is FEMALE TROUBLES. It tells every woman how to prevent, or relieve, or cure troubles peculiar to women. It gives information that every woman single or married, should know.
It warns every woman against surgery, x-ray and radium. New Edition contains 52 pages, profusely illustrated and printed in colors.

Any one of the above named books, along with a complete list of Dr. White's Popular Health Books, will be mailed to any address in a sealed envelope for twenty-five cents (25 cents).

Please address Book Department

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D.
327-333 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the foot, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.
It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to foot badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St. Los Angeles, California

New Wonder Gland Pill Discovered

Having brought more happiness to hundreds of persons than any other form of treatment, this wonderful gland treatment stands superior as a tonic. Glendage, as this treatment is called, comes in treatments of one month and gives the same results as the gland operations. People suffering from nervousness, overwork, lack of vim and vigor, should try this wonderful remedy. As this preparation is the result of years of study and scientific experimentation, it will be worth your while to interest yourself and ask for free booklets. Start today and see what this tonic can do for you. 30-day treatment Glendage $3.00 at leading druggists, including Owl Drug Co. and Liggetts. Your druggist can easily get it for you.—[Advertisement.

VARICOSE VEINS

Leg Ulcerations
Reduced Without Operation

By the oldest institution in America for leg troubles. No detention from business or pleasure.
Visit this clinic for permanent reduction of varicose veins or healing of varicose ulcers, open sores, rash and eczema. Learn our Home Treatment to stop aches, pains, cramps; heal sores, ulcers and to reduce leg swelling, phlebitis, milk leg.
Call or write for our New Scientific Free book. Explain your ailment. Examination and Consultation Free.
Phone VAndike 7681. Office hours: 9 to 5. Tuesday and Friday until 8 p. m.

Ambulatory Clinic
FOR LEG TROUBLES
728 SO. HILL ST., Room 201, Los Angeles, Calif.

Itching Skin

Eczema, Poison Ivy, Barber's Itch, Scalp Affections, Ringworm, etc., quickly yield to McKinnie's Skin Remedy, formerly McKinnie's Mexican Remedy. Used since 1877. Guaranteed all No waiting, action prompt, cures, certain, at all druggists, 35c. Large size $1.00 or address
F. C. McKINNIE, Pharmaceutical Chemist
649 East 32nd St., Los Angeles. Samples Free.

CHINESE HERBS

cure most ailments after all others have failed. A week's trial will convince you. Call or write for free sample and Health Booklet. Lady attendant.

S. P. LEE & SON, HERBALISTS
Long Beach 615 Pine Ave. Los Angeles 959 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone DUnkirk 6806.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

CARE OF THE BODY

ration goes on for a long period of time. Ultimately the uterus, tubes and ovaries become affected.

In this latter state, after the diagnosis is made the remedy becomes worse than the disease.

The modern tendency is to remove all the offending structures.

It is not uncommon to see a woman minus tubes, ovaries and uterus upon no other provocation than that pus was present.

This is particularly true of the gonorrheal infections.

Somehow or other, the idea has become thoroughly popularized that an inflammation of this sort is either so serious or so incurable that the only solution is the extirpation of the organs.

I cannot concur in this. In my humble opinion, it is one of the most vicious types of therapy known.

What justification is there for assuming that merely because the organ is inflamed now it will remain inflamed next month or next year?

In what sense does an infection of this type differ from an infection of any other?

Do we remove the offending organs of any other part of the body merely because they are bacterially infected?

Would you take out the liver merely because the doctor does not like the type of germ in it?

Would you remove the intestines because what the bacteriologist finds under the microscope is not to his liking?

It doesn't matter from what you are suffering—a true gonorrheal infection or a simple catarrhal inflammation. Don't have these organs removed as most of such diseases respond to right living, to the soothing, healing process of time. Nature can do for these organs what it is capable of doing for any other part of the body.

There are many positive measures which may be applied.

There are certain forms of wholesome douches, sitz baths, electrotherapy, and so forth.

Fundamentally it is a question of getting the blood stream in shape to resist bacteria.

In short, a pathological process which would be exceedingly bad in one who is toxic would be comparatively mild in one who is not.

Further, the recuperative powers of the non-toxic person are better.

The removal of the sources of autointoxication is the best curative agent you may have.

In any event, don't let them hysterically stampede you into an operation that carries all of the earmarks of having no other purpose but the economic aggrandizement of those who sponsor it!

Eggs Made to Bounce

Eggs are bounced about recklessly at the Empire Marketing Board's "Parasite Zoo" near Slough, Eng. Here an egg-bouncing machine, used to detect insect parasites, has been installed. Insect eggs are rolled down a wooden chute and bounced off a tin plate at the bottom. Eggs which have become parasitized have not the bouncing capacity of healthy ones.

CANCER

Investigate our method of treating cancer

Call or write for Free Booklet.

HILL STREET CLINIC
728 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. TUcker 1395

DEAF Judges, Attorneys, Bankers, and other men and women of prominent business and professions, absolutely depend on their business and social activities with our marvelous Radio phone. Our complete line of late models with the least conspicuous receivers, also Tubes, range in price from $6.00 and up. Write or call TUcker 6785 for demonstration. Open Sun. A.M. by appointments only.
GLOBE EARPHONE CO.,
550½ So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Send for Free Booklet on
Nonoperative Treatment
PILES AND FISTULA
Also VARICOSE VEINS
LE ROY H. BAILEY, M.D.
417 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Edway. at 4th
Los Angeles, Calif.

New Food Banishes Stomach Ulcers

This remarkable food — PRO-VITA — quickly stops gas pains and other distressing pains due to an ulcerated condition of the stomach.

PRO-VITA immediately corrects HYPER-ACIDITY, a condition prevailing in cases of ulcer. It effects a bland healing action on the mucous linings. It is readily assimilated by the weakest stomach rapidly building up the strength of the sufferer.

Anyone suffering from stomach ulcers or other severe forms of stomach trouble should not delay trying PRO-VITA. It is sold under a money back guarantee.

PRO-VITA contains the essence of 127 different foods. This provides all the 16 MINERALS in assimilable form. It corrects DIET DEFICIENCY, builds up wasted tissues and run-down, nervous people are restored to health. Sound, child-like sleep is induced.

We urge you to try this new drugless way to health today! Write NOW for full free details or come in and see our interesting display of foods from which PRO-VITA extracts are obtained.

Pro-Vita Food Laboratory
Dept. 19, 656-57 Paramount Bldg.
323 W. Sixth St.
Los Angeles, California

Science Aids the Deafened

Thousands Hear as Clearly and Keenly as Ever with New, Compact Device

The happy laughter of children, the songs of birds, the voices of friends and loved ones and relaxed enjoyment of the talkies or movies are just a few of the many pleasant sounds that are brought to your ear clearly and distinctly by the new, mellow-toned device called SONOTONE. Although compact and practically unnoticeable, SONOTONE accurately reproduces the tones and qualities of sound over a remarkably wide range. It is a product of modern science worked out in the laboratories of one of the world's most distinguished authorities on electro-acoustics.

SONOTONE is easily concealed in the clothing and has a tiny button ear piece that nestles comfortably in the ear. The manufacturers are so sure that you will find a happy escape from the aloneness of impaired hearing when you use SONOTONE, that they would welcome an opportunity to have you try an instrument for ten days at absolutely no obligation to yourself. Write the Sonotone Corp., Dept. T, 412 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif., for literature and for their TEN DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER. Hear for yourself, how SONOTONE will bring the many joyful sounds of modern life to you.—[Advertisement.

ABOLISH RUPTURE PAINS

Treat rupture this modern way. A simple system that has brought satisfaction to thousands upon thousands. Stacks of sworn statements report complete recovery without delay from work. No straps, buckles or springs attached to Plapao-Pad.

Send today for a FREE 10-day test of the factor "Plapao" and a profusely illustrated book on rupture, written by a well-known authority. Address—

PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Inc.
385 STUART BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

PILES

(Hemorrhoids)

Can be removed permanently without surgery, hospital confinement or loss of time from business or pleasure. All rectal and colon ailments (except Cancer) successfully treated in the office.

CONSULTATION FREE

RECTAL AND COLON SPECIALIST
542 Western Pacific Building
1031 S. BROADWAY
Phone: WE. 2842; Res., RI. 2849. Office Hrs. 11 to 4
Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment

PILES FISTULA CONSTIPATION

Varicose Veins, Urology and Diseases of Women

Drs. G. W. Fuller and C. W. Martin
902 Western Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles
Hours 11-4 Daily. Sat. 12 to 2 P.M.
Also open Mon. and Thurs. evenings 7-8
Long Beach Office: 703 Heartwell Bldg.

CRACKED TOES ATHLETE'S FOOT

If you have that ringworm infection known as ATHLETE'S FOOT; if you have Tired, Perspiring feet, Soft Corns, Callouses; Itching, burning feet and toes or other foot troubles—you should use Adams Footfix. It gives Immediate Relief and Lasting Results. Sold under guarantee by the Owl and other drug stores.
Price 50 cents and $1.00.
FOOTFIX "Fixes Sore Feet."

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

OCULAR SCIENCE is fast reaching the conclusion that the highest perfection of the Eyes, the same as any other part of the body, can only be obtained by the use of the Eyes unhampered by any artificial aid. The use of glasses is fast being limited to its legitimate field, that of an emergency aid to the Eyes, while scientific methods of treatment for rebuilding and normalizing the Eyes are being applied so as to make glasses unnecessary.

THE BARRETT EYESIGHT SYSTEM, as originated and developed by DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT in THE BARRETT INSTITUTE, has pioneered the way and has demonstrated the truth and success of the method over a period of years by successfully treating thousands of the various types of Eye cases.

THE BARRETT INSTITUTE is fully equipped, and maintains a staff of Physicians and Specialists to carry out the various forms of treatments necessary to rebuild the Eyes, and to correct the body conditions and ill health which causes a great majority of all Eye difficulties.

Makes no difference what your EYE problem or your HEALTH problem may be, write to THE BARRETT INSTITUTE for free literature, or call between the hours of 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. for

Free Consultation

THE BARRETT INSTITUTE
642½ So. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone DUnkirk 2275

Aren't You ASHAMED To Be Weak?

Professor Paul C. Bragg

Any man who can read or write SHOULD be ashamed of weakness, lost vitality and such embarrassing failings. Every woman should know the modern way of avoiding that run-down feeling, periodic distress, etc. The one VITAL GLAND is the seat of all evil and I tell you positively that SCIENCE HAS FOUND A DEFINITE WAY TO FEED THAT GLAND. Let me prove to you, absolutely and conclusively, that I can permanently restore you to glorious vigor, dynamic energy and the full enjoyment of normal pleasures. My remarkable scientific discovery GLANTEX will amaze you with its results. GLANTEX is absolutely harmless, contains no drugs. Write for my special FREE offer of Full 30 day treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "THE RETURN TO YOUTH," mailed in plain envelope.

PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG
Dept. 146, 1109 Hudson Ave.,
Hollywood, California

DEAF!

You can hear the slightest whisper with
THE AUDIPHONE

A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., the research laboratories of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Western Electric Co.

Convenient in Size Sturdy—Reliable

DEMONSTRATION *without obligation*

The Audiphone Co.
727 West 7th St.
460 Roosevelt Bldg. Phone VA. 0191 Los Angeles
FREE PARKING AT ROOSEVELT GARAGE

Drawings by Charles H. Owens

Seen From the Wander Trail

By John Steven McGroarty

Helping young Paul Whitsett of Van Nuys to spend his loan from God, and bearing with us high commissions to kings, potentates and universities in Europe from our home city and State, the first day of the voyage at sea is done.

At Sea, Oct. 1. Aboard the Aquitania

Night has fallen upon the vast expanse of the great waters of the Atlantic, and we are brought to realize how far we are from home and those we love and keep deep in our hearts as we journey.

For, it is that way with the heart—it must remember. New scenes, new faces, strange lands and strange seas greet us as we go, but the heart keeps its remembrance of the old loves and home and the friends who are forever dear in the familiar places left now so far behind.

It was a glorious afternoon as the great ship slipped from its moorings in New York Harbor and pointed its nose to sea. The autumn sun was bright and warm. The towers of Babylon shone against the blue sky.

There was a gorgeous sunset when evening came. A sunset almost equal in its splendor to those we had seen so often above the Malibus at Santa Monica. The great orb of day sank into the green sea waters in resplendent glory promising fair weather for all poor sailors when another day would dawn.

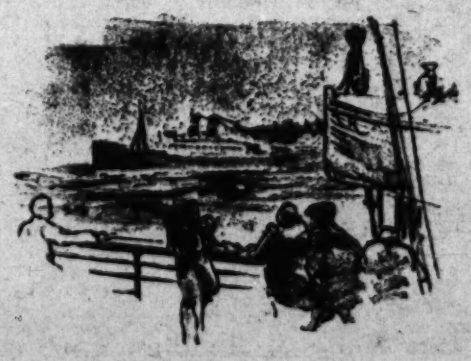
Smooth as the waters of Tahoe was the bosom of the deep, and the Aquitania, our good ship, sped on as serenely as though its huge bulk sailed the course of a quiet river. As the sun left us a bright half moon rode the sky, lighting the sea with its beams of silver. The decks were filled with the passengers until very late. Who would want to seek a bed on such a night of glory? There will be other nights when the stage will not be so ideally set. And so, when life flings its torch of beauty to us we must not be caught with unseeing eyes.

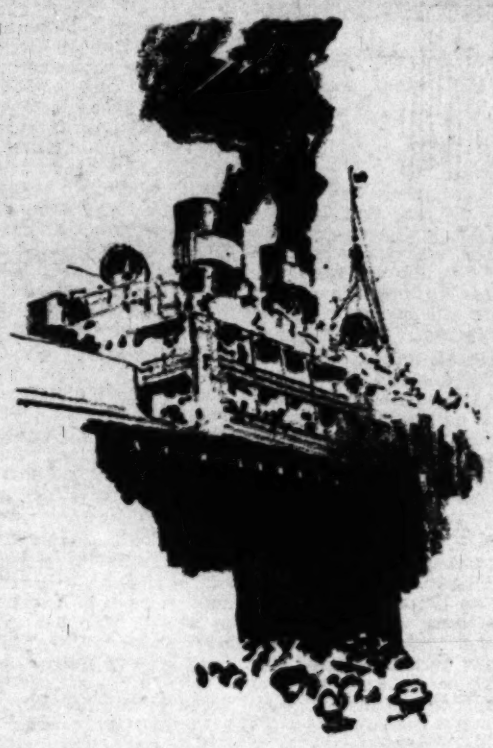
This thing is a new experience for young Paul, my companion. It is his first far journey from home. And were it not that I love him so much, I would almost envy him for the thrill it must be to him.

Yet, he fills me with admiration for the capable way he adjusts himself to every new, sudden situation. I am free of all responsibilities in his hands. He is a born master of the problems of transportation. Tickets for the railways and ships, visas for passports, arguments with taxi drivers, berths and the disposition of luggage he arranges with some sort of serene magic while our fellow-travelers fret and fume and work themselves into a state of nervous exhaustion. The American boy is a wonderful institution.

There are a number of these American boys aboard the ship. Twenty Rhodes Scholarship boys bound for Oxford. Three Jesuit students bound for Austria and Spain to wind up their long, hard years of student life at the finishing hands of European master scholars.

The Rhodes Scholarship boys from the United States won their chance in the fierce competitive





areas of their native land. They will have three years at Oxford with stipends of $2000 a year each to see them through, beneficiaries of the fine philanthropy of the great English empire builder of Africa.

Every three years two boys are chosen through competitive examination from each State of the American Union, in addition to those chosen from Germany and the British Empire and its possessions. No other countries participate.

These lads aboard the Aquitania are fine, upstanding chaps who will be a credit to their country. They have won their spurs at home. Now their plumes await them.

Courtesy, above all things else, is meat and drink to the traveler. It is a fine thing anywhere, at home or abroad, but it is never so welcome as it is when one is among strangers in a strange land or upon strange seas.

The transcontinental railways make a business of courtesy. The conductor stops to chat with you. The porters are geniality itself.

We were lodgers for two days, or maybe three, in a New York hotel where courtesy has been reduced to a human, warm-hearted science. I discovered, somewhat to my astonishment, that everybody concerned in the operation of the hotel is Irish. From the owners and the general manager down to the janitors they are Irish to the last man. The women cashiers, clerks, stenographers, floor attendants, chamber maids, everybody, all Irish.

So, I thought, well, this explains it. They are courteous because they are Irish. And because they are Irish they are courteous. I felt a racial glow of pride in that conviction.

But, here we are now stepped from out that hotel aboard a ship where everybody concerned with the operation of the ship from the captain down to the deck scrubbers is English. And the same courtesy that was in the hotel is in the ship.

Yet, while the courtesy is as great and as genuine in one place as it is in the other, there is something of a difference in the display of it. The Irish were ebullient, hearty and next to boisterous about it. The English dignified and almost grave.

I don't quite know which of these two forms I like best. Perhaps I wouldn't care to choose. And, why should I? It is the thing itself that counts.

I awoke late this morning rested in body and in mind as I have not been for a year and a day.

How kind is the sea, to whoever has its heritage in his blood.

At Sea, Thursday, Oct. 2

It seemed when I awoke that some far-off Phoenician ancestor mother had rocked me in her arms. Some ancient mother of the sea's first sailors.

I had been so very tired for so long a time. Maybe for no reason at all, but, be that as it may, I was tired. Even the serene peace of my own loved hills of home could no longer rest me. And tired men are a pity, no matter who they are or whether or not they are of importance in the world.

Then, after long weariness, how great a gift is rest.

When my first sleep was over, the ship was rocking—rocking like the cradle over which my sister Margaret bent with tender care when I was a child. Rocking as the ancient Phoenician mothers rocked the cradles of their babes when their men were adventuring upon uncertain seas.

It was with a vast sense of luxury that I awoke. I thought of my big blue cat at home stretching himself in the warmth of a sunny window ledge.

Good morning God, and blessed be Your sea, I said.

And, for a wonder, too, I was hungry. But, the watch said the hour of breakfast had passed.

Then entered Bushels. Bushels is our room steward. A tall clean-cut young Englishman. Already I have come to love him. And what a delightful name he has—Bushels. Bushels of that long line of Britishers of his family trained to service.

He was concerned because I had kept to my bed. Are you ill, sir? No, Bushels I am so well I could sing for joy. And I am hungry as a bear, Bushels, if you know what I mean, I said.

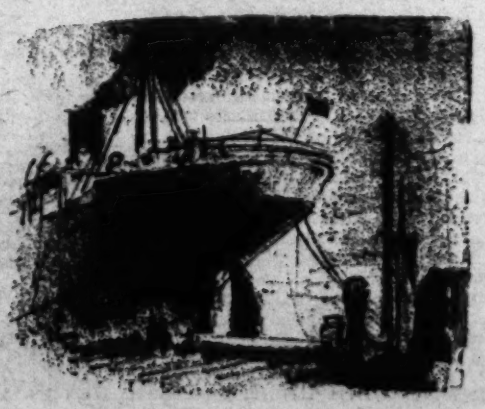
Right-o, sir, smiled Bushels. Lie still, sir, and I'll be back in a jiffy, he said.

And it wasn't even a jiffy till he was back. It wasn't the half of a jiffy. Coffee, mush, bacon and toast before you could say Jack Robinson.

Some day I would like to be able to do for some hungry man just out of the misery of an old weariness what Bushels did for me. And to perform that service with the same graciousness and boundless kindness that Bushels performed the service for me.

When young Paul came to look me up, after his morning wanderings, he said I had grown young again over night.

So, I should worry, as the saying is, with the sea to bless me, and Bushels and young Paul with an eye each upon me.



Stomach Trouble?

Drink

"Figco" (Figco)

The most wholesome, palatable, Mealtime-Drink "instead of coffee."

Does Not Harm Your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart or Your Nerves

A natural mild Laxative!

1-lb. Package 35c—*It always pays to buy the Best!*

DR. EARLE K. HANSEN
All Cases Receive My Constant Personal Attention
No staff of salaried doctors or assistants

IF *You are Sick*

You Can't Afford to Take Chances

By all means, get the facts of your case by having a FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION. Locate the exact cause of your trouble before WASTING MORE TIME AND MONEY. Present this ad within the next seven days and receive a

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

together with FLUOROSCOPIC and NEUROCALOMETER nerve reading, Blood Pressure, Urinalysis, etc., as case requires.

You are under no obligation, and this may mean the beginning of a new life for you. If yours is not a Chiropractic case, I will tell you so.

HANSEN X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATE

Rooms 718-19-20-21-22 Foreman Building

Corner 7th and Hill Sts.

Hours:10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 to 5, 6:30 to 8 P.M. Phone VAndike 4479
ONE OFFICE ONLY NO BRANCHES

KINGS ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE

When you have tried everything on the Rheumatic calendar, and given up as a hopeless case, INVESTIGATE OUR SYSTEM, which is doing more for Arthritis and all forms of RHEUMATISM than any known remedy.

Ankylosed joints are restored to action by our FAMOUS PACKS and expert joint work given by a man who has devoted a lifetime to this work.

Our cured Patients and those under our care, speak for the merits of our system and its results. (And results are what you want.) References given.

Consultation and Examination Free. Over Forty Years' Experience.

DR. J. F. KING, D. C., Rheumatic Specialist

2020-2022-2024 West 11th St., Near Alvarado, Los Angeles, California.

Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone DRexel 2409

BUNIONS

We have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have ever reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

FREE Demonstration With This Ad.
NOT SOLD BY MAIL—MADE TO MEASURE ONLY

Foot Comfort Service Institute, LTD.

Our Only Shop **531 South Main St.** Phone MAdison 4057

MILK and REST SANITARIUM

1416 Pepper Dr., Pasadena, California Phone ST. 4237

CHARLES SANFORD PORTER, M.D.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

A college owned and operated by the profession. All profits go to the college. Dissection, X-Ray and Obstetrical Clinic. Day and evening classes. Tuition, $700, in installments, or $600 cash. A few students may earn their tuition by doing office work. Quiz classes for State Board of Examination.

Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., N.D., President 1406 West 7th Street, Los Angeles—DRexel 4551.

RATLEDGE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

Established 1905

NEW LOCATION 232 SOUTH HILL STREET Phone MUtual 8702

CASA SOLANA COLLEGE OCCULT SCIENCES

Special Rates *15th Season*

KEY TO EGYPTIAN MYSTERIES; ASTRO-NUMBER MYSTICISM; SYMBOLISM, OCCULT SIGNIFICANCE of NAMES, NUMBERS, COLORS, GEMS, PERFUMES, etc., VOCATIONAL ANALYSIS; KABALA; ASTRO-BIOCHEMISTRY; SCIENTIFIC FORECASTING; Periodicity, A 10-Angled Science, 10 Branch Centers, Diploma, Professional Courses; Class, Correspondence, ILLUMINATI, TEMPLE TEACHINGS. Artie Mae Blackburn, B.I.I. 4730 Brynhurst Ave. Details mailed.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Doctor's Radio-Active Relay Pad at our risk. Write or call today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Twelve years of success at this same address.

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.

Dept. T, 346 Bradbury Building

304 South Broadway, Los Angeles

References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizen's National Trust & Savings Bank, 300 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

shall or shall not be done for the patient.

Q.: May one enter the University of California either here or at Berkeley without vaccination

A.: This question has been fought out by those of us who are opposed to vaccination. It has been brought to the Supreme Court of the State and we have lost.

In spite of the fact that there is no compulsory vaccination in this State—in spite of the fact that no public school is allowed it—the courts have decreed that the Board of Regents who govern the University may set up whatever laws they see fit, irrespective of State laws governing public schools.

Since this administration board has also felt it necessary to make vaccination compulsory or a certificate showing that it has recently been done, I see no way out except a State-wide antivaccination initiative.

At the present time, all those who are opposed to vaccination must either submit against their conscientious scruples or go to some other university or take such measures as to elect men who are more liberally inclined on this subject than are at present in office.

Not being a lawyer, I have tried to answer oft-repeated questions to the best of my knowledge. They cover, to a large extent, many of the topics presented in your communications.

* * *

Salpingitis

An operation is performed for any one of a hundred different reasons. The surgeon may be intent upon removing the appendix. He opens the abdomen. He makes an "exploration" of the other organs. He does not like the appearance of the tubes. Out they go!

When an explanation is called for after the patient has come out of the ether, he explains that she has suffered from salpingitis—an inflammation of the tubes, associated with the presence of considerable pus and discharge.

The Fallopian tubes connect the ovaries with the uterus. As a rule, they do not become inflamed until the adjacent structures become affected.

A woman suffers from leucorrhea—a chronic catarrhal discharge—and the chances are ten to one that the inflammation has spread as far as the tubes.

Unfortunately, very many of such catarrhal inflammations are really of venereal origin instead of being the simple inflammations as a result of the toxic condition of the blood.

The customary symptoms are pus discharge, pain, irritation, acidity and inflammation.

The patient may take douche treatments of antiseptic drugs. She seems to get well for a time.

The attempt of nature to get rid of the toxic poisons is thwarted.

The antiseptics do not get at the source. The disease process is driven into the deeper tissues. There a degene-

Veins Reduced Ulcers Healed

DR. REES' Non-Surgical method permanently reduces Varicose Veins while you walk and work. Proven by years of use. 6000 testimonials given by Dr. Rees in one year. "REESLIN HEALING OINTMENT," when combined with Dr. Rees' Home Walking Treatment, positively Heals ULCERS while you walk and work, after other methods fail. Eczema, Itch, Leg Paralysis, Poor Circulation, Leg Pains, Cramps, Swollen Legs Healed. Consultation and booklet without charge.

DR. JOHN T. REES
Leg Specialist
9 to 5. Tuesday and Friday Until 8
1221-23 Lowe's State Bldg.
Phone VA. 2582
Los Angeles, Calif.

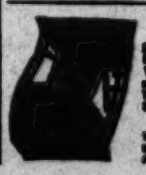
FOR DEAFNESS

The Radio Tube—an instrument that very deaf persons can hear with, gives fine results with the radio.

Price $15.00

C. E. STOKOE

1438 W. Vernon Ave. Afternoons Only



Buy Direct From Maker
Men's Abdominal Supports

$5.00, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, Backache, Protruded Stomach or Colon, Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Sizes 32-50 ready. Other Sizes. Trusses made to measure. 9 to 5:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.

G. WISK

Western Mutual Bldg., 321 West 3rd St., near corner Hill St. Room 216, Los Angeles. Mail orders filled.

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes—inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Tru-Pe-Dic Approved by American Posture League — *Shoes For Comfort*

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus overcoming arch, leg and body strain.

"Notice" NO Arch Support Used

Either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of these shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE

415 West 8th St.

(New Garfield Bldg.) Between Hill & Olive

ASTHMA

Hay Fever—Bronchitis Colds That Hang On

R. M. B. prescription, formerly

ASTHMA-SERA

a most remarkable new medicine, softens the bronchial passages, seems to restore gland activity to normal and quickly removes all traces of Asthma, Bronchitis and respiratory troubles. Thousands of testimonials from all over the world. FREE INFORMATION SENT GLADLY. MAIL THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOUR NAME TO

MRS. CLARK BACON

Agent

R. M. B. LABORATORIES, INC.,
Dept. T, 247 N. Record St., L. A. Take "P" car.
Phone ANgelus 1349

URINE TESTS $1.50

26 Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests. Report in plain English with Suggestions.

Call or Mail Sample with $1.50

ARROW DRUG CO., *Ltd.*

Successors to The Teague Drug Co.

LABORATORY, Cor. 4th and Hill Sts.

Cor. 11th and Main Cor. 9th & San Pedro Cor. 2nd and Figueroa

N. E. Cor. Broadway & 2nd Open All Night

FOOT-SUFFERERS

FOR RESULTS see only a responsible LICENSED specialist.

Dr. Pullman. NO arch supports—X-RAY
411 W. 7th St. at Hill. TU. 9695

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

841 So. Spring St.

HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Yoon Shoon Wing, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO., for 35 years. Free Consultation.

WRINKLES?

VENLOX LOTION is scientifically prepared for removing wrinkles and tightening the skin.

FORMS AN IDEAL POWDER BASE

TRIAL BOTTLE 10c

VENLOX PRODUCTS CO.,

200 Westminster Ave., Venice, Cal.

B-U-N-I-O-N-S

My Magic Solvent Outfit Reduces Bunions 50% Relieves all pain instantly. Wear your pretty shoes at once. My prices reduced. All foot ailments treated. No Pain. Shoes made for extra, big or wide feet. Foot Supports made to ease and correct painful feet. Invisible rubber stocking made.

533 West 8th St. Established 1886.

The Liquor Question

Solved by the KEELEY TREATMENT. Originated sixty years ago, still leads in service! Conquers Drunkenness and destroys the CRAVE. For information, write or consult the KEELEY INSTITUTE, 2400 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif. EX. 5152.

Study of a Man Trying to Read in Bed

By Clifford McBride

The Cruise of the Peggy

(Continued from Cover Page)

variety of albatross, came aboard the boat just before the storm broke. The creature remained during all of the three days of the storm, while the boat was hove to under a sea anchor. Efforts to dislodge the unwanted visitor failed. When Hunie knocked her overboard with a broom she immediately returned. Then when the great bird, nearly as large as a pelican, finally winged away there followed two days of dead calm.

The relatively quiet water afforded the two men gratifying surcease from the everlastingly violent motion of their floating home, but two more days of high winds followed. This time the boat lay to on the starboard tack to avoid blowing back into the Doldrums, with the result that from seventy-five to a hundred miles of westing was lost. So it was not until July 28 that Hunie and his companion sailed into the little harbor of Atuana on the island of Hiva Oa in the French Marquesas. They had sailed 3300 nautical miles since leaving San Diego June 14 of this year, although the distance when measured by a direct line on the chart is slightly less than 3000 miles. Later they sailed on to Honolulu—another 2200 miles.

But the cruise of the Peggy, as Hunie's boat is named, was not intended as a "stunt."

"Had I possessed a larger vessel I should certainly have used it for such a voyage," said Hunie. He is a young man, graduated from Stanford University as a mechanical engineer in 1921 and scarcely older now than the boat he sailed on its adventuresome cruise into the South Seas last summer.

For the Peggy was built by Fellows at the local harbor thirty years ago. She is thirty feet long over all, with a twenty-four foot water line, a beam of eight and a half feet and a draft of four feet nine inches. Her free board is not more than twenty-four inches. In other words the deck is within two feet of the surface of the water.

Hunie's nautical education was received at the Navy Officers' Training School at San Diego during the War. He was graduated as an ensign about five months before the war ended and then returned to Stanford to complete his professional work there. He purchased the Peggy for a nominal figure some five years ago, but it was only after she had proven herself heroically in a real gale off San Clemente Island two years later that he conceived the idea of a South Seas cruise in so small a craft.

Week-ends and holidays of the succeeding three years were devoted to preparations for the trip. The boat was converted by Hunie's own efforts from a trunk cabin sloop into a semiraised deck yawl. This was intended to provide more room below decks and a better sea-going rig of sails. Inside, the galley is to the right and the chart table to the left as one enters the cabin. This compartment is seven feet long and equipped with pipe berths. Forward of the tiny cabin is the sail and chain locker. Aft is the lazaretto where wood and charcoal for the galley are stored. The Peggy carried three anchors of eighty, forty-five and twenty-five pounds and a sea anchor, which, in effect, was a conical canvas bag, five feet long by three feet at the mouth with the seams roped and rigged with a chain bridle. The boat also carried five gallons of storm oil in bags, but none of this was used during the voyage.

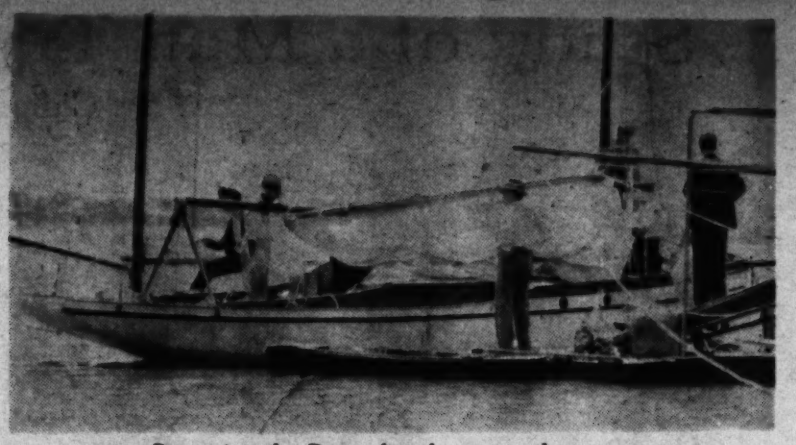
The craft's navigating instruments were of the simplest: a small chronometer about like those one sees in a jeweler's display window, a five inch navy boat compass and a sextant. As a part of his three years' preparation for the adventure, Hunie taught himself the vastly simplified Marc St. Hillaire system of navigation, while at the same time he made a careful study of the hydrographic office's meteorological charts. The data thus obtained enabled him to lay a course through an area where there had been no serious storms reported during the season of the year of his proposed adventure.

The failure of the radio receiving set with which the Peggy was equipped meant more than the loss of entertainment. Hunie had depended upon his radio to correct his chronometer rate by comparing it with the time signals sent out periodically by the government. He knew that the instrument lost a second a day ashore, but he was not sure of the seagoing rate of variation and there was no way to ascertain this important factor in his navigating calculatians after the radio failed to function.

Kai, the native lad who wanted the skipper's shoes—and got them, is standing at the side of Mr. Hunie.

But his indominable courage, tinctured perhaps by pride, wouldn't permit him to return to San Diego. Instead he compensated for this unknown factor in his navigation by resetting his course some seventy-five miles eastward of his destination, planning to run along the parallel of Hiva Oa Island when he reached that point.

Another obstacle which was ignored rather than surmounted was the failure of the craft's auxiliary engine just as the Peggy cleared San Diego. It was never repaired and the entire voyage was made under sails alone. However, the propeller shaft, freed from the engine, was belted to the generator and the free-spinning propeller thus generated electricity for lights until the boat was within two days of the Marquesas when the generator burnt out.



Preparing the Peggy for the great adventure.

Rigged as a yawl, the vessel carried, of course, inboard and outboard jibs, a mainsail and a mizzen. In addition a square-rigged sail was stowed in the sail locker, but it was only used about ten days, for in light winds it was not efficient, Hunie said.

Provisioning of the Peggy at Balboa was under Swain's direction. The yawl was stocked with twenty-five pounds of prunes, two cases of beans, forty pounds of bacon, a gallon of concentrated orange juice, a dozen quarts of preserves, two dozen cans of pineapple, two cases of canned soup, twelve pounds of coffee, a pound of cocoa, a case of milk, ten pounds of sugar, twenty pounds of hard-tack, six pounds of canned butter, five pounds of shortening, two packages of pancake flour, fifty pounds of flour, a dozen cans of sauerkraut, a dozen cans of hominy, a box of lemons, two dozen cans of corned beef and an equal amount of cooked beef and 110 gallons of fresh water.

The Peggy left Balboa June 8 for San Diego for clearance. This was accomplished with a minimum of formality as the yawl was under five tons displacement and only the port doctor's inspection and approval of the personnel were necessary.

"Shouldn't I take along a bit of grog," Hunie questioned.

"You're entitled to it," the medical official conceded, "but I'd advise you not to take it. Two men caged up as you're going to be will need to exercise all the restraint and forbearance at your command. A relaxation of inhibitions induced by alcohol might lead to a row with even fatal consequences."

Hunie laughed, but he didn't insist on the liquor ration. Later, he said, when the pair were soaked to the skin by salt water for days he regretted that he hadn't. At other times, taut-nerved from anxiety, finding each other unspeakably loathsome for no reason at all except prolonged propinquity, he was glad the Peggy was dry, even if the crew weren't!

Roaring trade winds followed the Peggy from San Diego to the equator, but the skies were overcast and only ten sights of the sun were obtained during the three weeks traverse.

Already the men were experiencing an indefinable psychological reaction, Hunie said. Brisk winds heeled the boat over so that it was impossible to stand erect. Even in the cabin, the roof was too low to permit such a posture. They crawled about from place to place, clinging precariously with salt-roughened hands to lines and woodwork. The division of watches into two hour units contributed to the nervous exhaustion. A man no more than fell asleep than he was awakened for his trick at the tiller. But more than two hours as steersman was even worse than sleep in homeopathic doses, the two men found.

Under favorable circumstances, with the wind nearly abeam, the tiller could be lashed and the Peggy would steer herself. But sleep under such circumstances was fraught with visions of disaster. Still, such tiller lashings permitted occasional periods of relative relaxation.

For the first few weeks out, each evening as the darkness gathered over the waters, the two forlorn adventurers, their garments sodden with spume and alone in a vastness incomprehensible to the landsman, foregathered on the tiny forward deck, where they clung to the shrouds for safety and indulged themselves in what they called their "social hour."

Swain had the gift of oral description, Hunie said. When the younger man, as he frequently did, described in elaborate detail just the kind of a meal he would order at a hotel if he were there right that minute, Hunie could visualize it down to the last pea speckled with condiments and he slathered at the mouth like a hungry dog confronted by a butcher's display behind impregnable plate glass.

"It made me so darn homesick I could have howled," Hunie said. "We had to cut out the 'social hours'. Things were tough enough as they were without comparing them with the comforts we had relinguished voluntarily."

An encounter with a school of large fish of an unidentified species was a welcome diversion. Dozens of them swam along side of the boat for miles in the shadow of the craft. One was caught with an eel-spear rigged as a harpoon. It was about four feet long and weighed thirty-five or forty pounds and was full of flying fish. The adventurers were afraid to eat it because they had heard of the poisonous fish in southern waters.

Once an unexpected sea swamped the cockpit but it bailed out through the scruppers when the plugs were removed. But seas were constantly coming over the bow and down through the skylight into the cabin. Everything below decks was soaked. Shoes mildewed. Hunie's binocular case grew half an inch of fungus. A straw suitcase rotted completely. The camera's case fell to pieces and was patched together with adhesive tape. The men wore woolen clothing and thus suf-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

On the porch of the Commissioner's house, Atuana, Island of Hiva Oa.

THE MOST COMMON AILMENT IN THE WORLD..."PEPLESS"

Have You Ever "Imagined" You Were Sick? Simple Glandular Deficiency

Care of the Body

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime. What Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After Twenty-five Years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dicto-

The Enemy At Your Tech

AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES

WE ARE THE INVENTORS, SOLE OWNERS and MANUFACTURERS of AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES, the marvelous discovery, of this age, for ruptured people. NOTHING JUST AS GOOD.

Call and have the AL-E-FAC demonstrated to you by our EXPERT, 37 YEARS EXPERIENCE, he was CURED WITH the AL-E-FAC in 45 DAYS, eight years ago, and has never been bothered since.

We say without fear of contradiction, *WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF TRUSSES, ON DISPLAY*, to be seen in California.

IF IT IS ADVERTISED, WE HAVE IT ON DISPLAY in our fitting rooms. We carry in stock for sale the BEST ready-made trusses to be had, viz.: Honest Johns, Sëeleys, Smithsonians, Dr. Joseph Fandreys, Ohio, Horne and many others. We carry, in stock, all kinds, sizes and shaped pads, springs, elastic, and repair parts for trusses of many makes. Anything your case may require, we can make, as *WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL BELTS, ELASTIC HOSIERY and other appliances to measurements.*

Please REMEMBER THIS, our OFFICE HOURS are 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., except by SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.

Office and Fitting Rooms,
3947 S. Hill St.

ALEXANDER FACTORIES

PILES AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detaining from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our ambulant office treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. KAMMANN, M.D., and E. G. HAMLEY, M.D.
Suite 1117 Loew's State Bldg.

EAR-NOSE THROAT

Thermoelectrotherapy

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instruments—No Pain

Many Cures Reported

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Sinuses, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Free one week only. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SPECIAL HAVE YOUR EYES FITTED in a late style frame. First quality lenses fitted at a price that you can afford. Specialist in fitting best Bifocal lenses. Estab. 30 years. **$3.85**

DR. C. C. LOGAN, Oculist
for more sight, comfort and style
356 So. Broadway, Rm. 710, Upstairs
Formerly president of L. A. Optical College

ASTHMA

HAY FEVER - COLDS - FLU

ASMA-GON

is the most wonderful discovery of all time. Thousands of sufferers who tried everything—are now well. Live and sleep in any climate, without dieting. Write for literature. A trial and your suffering ends.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
1712 W. 48th St. Ph. VE. 4502.
Los Angeles, Calif.

ARE YOU

A Sick Woman?

Female Troubles—Investigate Primeda Balm, established over 30 years. Write for free booklet today.

MRS. CLARK BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349.

Bronchi-Lyptus for Coughs

CONTAINS NO OPIATES OR HARMFUL DRUGS
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS
200,000 BOTTLES SOLD LAST YEAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

CARE OF THE BODY

seeking adequate professional skill.

Q.: Is there any redress against a doctor who fails to cure a patient?

A.: Absolutely not. The only thing for which the doctor is liable is the performance of his work with reasonable skill.

Redress may be had for negligence or omission of a duty but it may not be had for failure to cure. The doctor's sole responsibility to the patient is to administer the services advocated by his school to the best of his ability.

This should take out of many patients' minds the idea that they may sue a doctor merely because he has failed to accomplish a cure.

No doctor of any school can do this. All he can do is the best in his power and let come what will otherwise.

Q.: Has a lay person the right to prescribe, administer or treat the sick even though he does not get payment for it?

A.: This depends entirely upon the question of fact. For instance, you would not be arrested for prescribing a dose of Epsom salts to your aunt or uncle. But I am sure that if one set up a practice and publicly advertised that one was proficient in treating various diseases without having qualified as a practitioner of that particular school, an action would stand against such a person.

Q.: May anyone run a sanitarium or hospital in the city of Los Angeles?

A.: The law places definite requirements upon the equipment, facilities and operation of a hospital or sanitarium. The building must have certain fireproof regulations. There must be conformity to a large number of ordinances as pertains to the equipment, rooms, and so forth. There must be certain methods of keeping reports and records.

Q.: May a lay person act as a nurse for pay?

A.: Anyone may act as a nurse although a registered, duly accredited nurse may ascribe herself "R. N." (Registered Nurse.)

Q. Is it legal to open up a massage parlor without procuring permission to do so

A.: All massage parlors are under the jurisdiction of the police. Registration and the payment of a license fee after the application has been granted are sufficient.

Q.: Are any other groups besides the "regular" medical physicians lawfully entitled to practice obstetrics.

A.: Osteopaths, drugless practitioners, chiropractors and naturopaths are also legally qualified.

Q.: May one's own private physician—medical or drugless—treat a patient in the General Hospital

A.: All therapy of the General Hospital is administered exclusively by the General Hospital staff. No outside practitioner is allowed to follow his patient into the General Hospital to administer therapy nor can he compel the General Hospital staff to perform any type of treatement as, in his judgment, the patient should have.

When once a patient gets into the General Hospital, the staff has complete jurisdiction and authority as to what

RUPTURED?

(HERNIA)

The New 9-99 "K" Surgical Appliance holds the Hernia at the source and is the most comfortable Appliance ever invented. We have every reason to believe it will cure eight cases out of ten.

Fifteen different combinations of adjustments for each type of Rupture, Inguinal, Scrotal, Femoral, Incisional, etc.

A written "Guarantee" that it will hold your Hernia and a (10) day Trial.

Free: A Night Appliance and a (30) day home treatment of "Inguinol" is given with each 9-99 "K."

Why order makeshift "Ox-Harness" by mail and then fit yourself?

Appliance for Men, Women and Children.

Surgical Appliance Institute
531 South Main Street

Chiropractor

Specializing in treatments of stomach and bowels.
Electrotherapy. Intestinal and colon baths. Scientific Diet.

DR. C. H. WOOD
916 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles . Phone WEstmore 2128

CLAIRVOYANT

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM

LIFE READER. Why worry? Psycho Analysis will solve all business, domestic, love, marriage and social problems. Know what to do and how to do it. Reading $1. 10 to 6. Thurs. eve. till 8.

Institute of Spiritual Psychology
Reliable. 15 Years at 1924 West Sixth St.

FEET HURT

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of the old school practice. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and always permanently and quickly. Our system not only supports, strengthens and gives comfort, but corrects weak, sore, tired feet, flat feet, painful heels, pains in the knees, legs, and back, prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD
Pres. Western Maryland College

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD.
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME.
Bishops Palace, Victoria

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

Copyright 1930 by The Smith System of Foot Correction

FREE BOOKLET *FREE EXAMINATION* *PHONE TUcker 1926*

THE SMITH SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION
Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances
Suites 210-211 Arcade Bldg. Foot Correctionist 542 SOUTH BROADWAY

DR. C. A. MARTYN

Seven Out of Ten Cases of Sickness are Due to Pinched

NERVES!

Nerves which because of sublaxed or misplaced Vertebrae are constantly under pressure and robbed of their power to distribute the vital nerve energy. This energy must be carried to the various organs if health is to be maintained.

THE X-RAY SHOWS THE FACTS

and for this reason we use it in every examination, eliminating guesswork from our analysis. ANY SICK PERSON who will present this ad within 7 days will receive a FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION, together with urinalysis, blood pressure and laboratory tests as the individual case indicates. If yours is not a case for chiropractic we will so inform you, and remember, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES T-11-16

500 to 509 Warner Bros. Downtown Theatre Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets. Phone TUcker 9930
Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 to 5 P.M., 7 to 8:30 P.M.
Long Beach—305 Heartwell Bldg. Santa Ana—416 Otis Bldg. Pasadena—213 Slavin Bldg., also in San Bernardino, San Diego, Fresno and San Jose.
NOTE—We reserve the right to refuse service at any time.
DRS. C. A. MARTYN J. C. KEYS C. J. KEETON V. D. ALBERTS F. M. HIRT
California's Foremost Chiropractic Organization

Health by Inhalation

SINUSITIS
RHINITIS
LARYNGITIS
CATARRH

TUBERCULOSIS
BRONCHITIS
CHRONIC COUGHS

After Effects of
INFLUENZA
PNEUMONIA
CHRONIC COLDS

Successfully Treated by Vaportor

VAPORTORIUM 3323 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. Calif. Phone DRexel 8158

ESTABLISHED 1919 FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

AN AUTHORITY STATES . . .

Weir Mitchell, that eminent physician who successfully treated hundreds of chronic cases said,

"It is difficult to treat any of these cases without resorting at some time to the use of milk."

Dr. Mitchell also insisted on a complete rest while taking the milk diet.

To this famous physician's treatment of chronic cases by milk and rest, we have added the wise administration of physio-therapy according to the individual case. Those who have suffered for years from any chronic disorder can expect no finer or quicker way to normal health than the treatments given by us. House physician and efficient nurses. Let us help you.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
4010 American Ave. -:- Long Beach -:- Phone 661-448

NO ONE NEED EVER HAVE PYORRHEA

DENTA-VITA TOOTH POWDER is fully guaranteed to cure it positively, permanently, promptly and to prevent ever contracting it, if used as a daily dentifrice. It contains no acids, astringents, soap, grit nor any harmful drugs. Stubborn cases especially solicited. Highly endorsed by dentists. Money back freely if not satisfactory in every way. A generous test sample sent once for 10c. Full size bottle 50c. Mailed on receipt of coin or stamps. Prefer on request.
THE ELLIOTT COMPANY, 542 No. Arden Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone HE. 1687.

$50 LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE **$50**
Corrective exercise. Limited day and evening class by licensed specialists
MU. 2464 WITZKER HEALTH INSTITUTE 1057 W. 7th St.

Study of a Man Trying to Read in Bed

By Clifford McBride

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

The Enemy At Your Table

Common Salt Direct Cause of Many Diseases, Says Noted Health Authority.

By Prof. Paul C. Bragg

LOS ANGELES has been the scene of a startling food discovery that gives promise of changing the dietetic standards of the nation. I can submit positive proof that many diseases and ailments, hitherto attributed to a wide variety of causes, may be traced directly to common table salt.

Here and now I offer a new ray of hope to thousands suffering with constipation, gas, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, liver trouble, high blood pressure, lack of vitality and kindred disorders. Many of you have tried natural foods—and wondered why you obtained no results.

Some of you have tried any number of treatments—mineral waters, hot springs, chiropractic, osteopathy, massage, faith healing, etc. But admirable as many of these aids are, they are powerless to help you as long as you continue to poison yourself three times a day with that enemy of the table, common salt.

Table salt, first of all, is an INORGANIC substance. It is as hard and indigestible as ROCKS. You wouldn't think of putting powdered marble or granite on your food, and yet you're doing precisely that when you use salt.

In proof of this, people who have been running a blood pressure as high as 225 have gone down to normal in 72 hours by giving up table salt. But I realize that many of you, accustomed to seasoning all your life, will not give up your salt without something to take its place. And it was this knowledge that brought about my amazing discovery, LIVE SPRINKLE.

LIVE SPRINKLE is a delicious seasoning for foods, made of living organic substances from the vegetable kingdom. It contains dehydrated vitamin-rich orange juice with its health-giving mineral salts, calcium carbonate, dehydrated spinach and dehydrated tomato.

Use of LIVE SPRINKLE will show results in 72 hours, taking somewhat longer, of course, for the more deep-seated ailments. Notice, for example, the amazing flood of energy that will surge through your body, the sparkling vigor that grows and grows day after day. People who are overweight or underweight show particularly great progress with the use of LIVE SPRINKLE.

I want every reader of CARE OF THE BODY who is interested in better health, freedom from disease, longevity and bodily vigor to obtain LIVE SPRINKLE and give it a fair impartial test. Surely the tremendous benefits of this great new health food make it worth this little effort. LIVE SPRINKLE may be purchased at the following stores: HAIN'S HEALTH FOOD STORE, 329 W. 3rd St.; GRIST MILL FOOD PRODUCTS, 524 W. 8th St.; CARQUE HEALTH FOODS, 6411½ Hollywood Blvd.; UNITED HEALTH SERVICE, corner 4th and Broadway; JONES HEALTH FOODS, Grand Central Market, Hill St. Side, Stall A-12.

Or, if you wish, fill out the coupon below, enclosing 10c for postage, and I will send a generous sample by return mail. For thousands of people this coupon will mean a turning point in life, the dawn of a new day. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

BRAGG LABORATORIES.
1109 Hudson Ave.,
Hollywood, Calif., Dept. 103.

Gentlemen: Please send to the address below a sample of Live Sprinkle which I promise to give a fair test. ALSO SEND ME WITHOUT CHARGE A COPY OF THE BOOKLET, "WHY SALT DESTROYS." Enclosed find 10c to cover postage and handling.

Name .....

Street, No. .....

City ..... State .....

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 748-M, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $10 in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 10th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address today!

A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles Office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.

CARQUE'S Natural Foods of California

Visit OTTO CARQUE'S new DOWN TOWN STORE

1016½ S. HILL STREET

Large assortment of new crop Unsulphured Fruits, Nuts, Nutbutters, Whole Grain Products, Honey, Olive Oil, Fruit Juices, etc. Attractive Fruit Packs for the Holidays. Selected books on Diet and Health. Send for free copy of Otto Carque's "Vital Facts About Foods," also catalog of Foods and Books.

How to Get Rid of and Keep Rid of Constipation—

Cubbison's Lax Wafers, a wholesome combination of natural foods, containing no drugs or medicine, have a delicious taste similar to graham crackers. No matter what you have tried or how stubborn your case may be, if you don't find these Wafers the most natural, mild but positive Laxative you have ever used, get your money back. Try a package of Cubbison's Lax Wafers today. Price 35c at all Drug Stores, Health Food Centers and first-class Grocery Stores.

You Can't Afford to be Sick!

Learn how to gain health at the

RAW FOOD DINING ROOMS

833 S. Olive St. — Free Lecture every Thursday night at 7:30.

229 S. Hill St. — Free Lecture every Tuesday night at 7:30.

Health Hints on Request

TONSILS

DON'T REMOVE THEM

My Scientific Methods Destroy the Infection Immediately without Surgery, Bleeding, Danger or Loss of Time

DR. J. G. REYNOLDS

EAR - NOSE AND THROAT (D.C., PH.C)

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. VA. 8874 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

NO MORE STOMACH ULCERS OR GAS PAINS

Currier's Tablets are guaranteed to quickly stop ulcer and gas pains, then banishing the cause of these distressing conditions, or no pay! You can prove the healing worth of Currier's Tablets without risking a cent.

Currier's Tablets are compounded in accordance with the latest medical knowledge and practice in the treatment of stomach ulcers, indigestion and gas pains.

Write today or come in for full free information.

Currier's Tablets, Incorporated, Dept. 13, 1400 North Vine Street, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. David A. Davies

Chiropractor

Specializing in stomach troubles, rheumatic and nerve disorders.

Hydro and electro therapy. Therapeutic cabinet baths.

Street car to door.

306 So. Catalina St. Phone EX. 3434

ECZEMA

A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrholds, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.

For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores.

KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

Care of the Body

By
Philip M. Lovell
N. D.

Medico-Legal

In my mass of correspondence I am very often asked questions which come in the medico-legal field. I shall try to summarize some of them.

Question: Is vaccination compulsory for everybody in this State?

Answer: No. The school authorities have the right to quarantine in event of an epidemic but if a parent is willing that his child remain out, there is absolutely no compulsion to vaccination.

Q.: Is vaccination compulsory for adults during an epidemic?

A.: No. But due to employers' associations who have been "sold" the idea by those in authority, it has been made almost compulsory to become vaccinated. That is, employers say, "Be vaccinated or get out." Under such pressure it is not compulsory in name but thoroughly so in practice.

There is nothing the law can do about it, for everyone has the freedom to contract their services wherever they see fit, while at the same time, an employer may set any such standards of employment as he sees fit provided they conform to the general purposes of the law.

Q.: Is any other type of inoculation of school children compulsory such as diphtheria antitoxin?

A.: Absolutely not. The only thing any authority in power can do is to recommend it, advocate it or propagandize it but he cannot compel its performance under the present status of the law.

Q.: If a person is seriously ill—that is, in danger of death—is it compulsory to procure medical services?

A.: No. The law merely requires adequate attention. The determination of what type of services is legal is largely a matter of personal opinion. If the patient, ward or guardian prefers the services of a chiropractor, osteopath, Christian Scientist, naturopath, or any other lawfully licensed person privileged to practice the healing arts in this State, it is entirely satisfactory for such a patient, ward or guardian to procure this type of healing service.

Q.: May a lay person perform first aid?

A.: Yes. However; he will be accountable for his deeds. If he does it with a gross lack of skill, he will not be justified in its adminstration.

This first aid may go to practically any extent provided it is construed by the law as what a reasonable, prudent person would do under such circumstances.

You may give first aid to a drowning or asphyxiated person or whatever first aid your intelligence tells you should be applied in event of poisoning, hemorrhage, fracture, and so forth.

This does not, of course, preclude your

Cure Yourself by Your own Vibrations

READ ABOUT DR. JOSLIN'S

ETHERIC ANIMATOR

Treats the Patient by His Own Vibration or Etheric Wave. The Revelation of the Century. Fifty Years Ahead of the Time.

After a Six Year Test Physicians say—"The Greatest Treatment Device Ever Known"—and claim

All Diseases Now Curable

These include TOBACCO, ALCOHOL and "DOPE" Habits.

FLU, COLDS and GENITO-URINARY DISEASES Rapidly Cured.

Device Now Designed for Home Use.

Send for FREE BOOKLET—"I" and read the most marvelous Scientific Story of MODERN MIRACLE HEALING you ever read.

Joslin Research Laboratories, Inc.

4642 Russell Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

THE MOST COMMON AILMENT IN THE WORLD--"PEPLESS"

Have You Ever "Imagined" You Were Sick? Simple Gland Surgery Normalizes Entire Organism

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D.

Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

Medical research work has proved that when a person "imagines" he is sick, he ofttimes is sick.

Loss of strength and the nervous symptoms (asthenia) which are attributed to "imagination," is the most common ailment in the world. It afflicts more than three out of five adults, and at least one-third of the children.

Lack of "pep," loss of power to endure the fatigue of social, domestic and business life, and what seems to be almost a general "laziness" are the most common symptoms in medical practice.

It is not natural for people, apparently healthy, to complain of being "all dragged out," "tired to death," "never get enough sleep," etc., etc.

Physicians generally are in the habit of ascribing so-called "imaginary" ills as of little significance, and frequently say, "Oh, you haven't anything the matter with you." As a matter of fact, many physical conditions for which there never seemed any cause are, in reality, a manifestation of a very definite trouble. These troubles are ofttimes a great deal more real than a broken leg or a case of boils.

The conditions cited, and scores of others, are fully explained in Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's marvelous booklet, "Health and Vitality," a copy of which may be had free by calling at his office, or by mail.

To those interested in gland surgery, Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge.

Office hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. 'Phone WAshington 2311. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off at Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wunder Firmola at night.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.

For Sale by
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

Your Feet Made New

By The Post System

While You Work, Dance or Play Golf

A visit to us means New Feet to You!

Our Nu-Fut Shoes are Wonders;

(NO ARCH SUPPORTS)

L. R. MOGLE

336 Broadway, Room 707
Evenings at 4231 Budlong Ave.
TUcker 5306 UNiversity 0459

PROLAPSE

of the stomach or uterus. Don't wear a support until you have seen me. If you wear one now I will enable you to dispense with it. If you have to wear one after learning to breathe perfectly I will pay for it. Right breathing raises every internal organ permanently. Consultation free. 29 years on Broadway.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phones TU. 1050, UN. 3495
Phone for an appointment.

Glasses

PRESCRIBED AND CORRECTLY FITTED

HARRY S. BEUCHER, OPT. D.

Associated with
Dr. Philip M. Lovell's Health Offices
Chamber of Commerce Building
1151 So. Broadway, Suite 238 WE. 8278

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

H. W. Gunki 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third St., near Spring St.

Is the Country Dweller Entitled to Privacy on His Own Property? The Answer Seems to

EXTRA! EXTRA!

By Robert E. Sherwood

So you left me for a fog-horn! Well, what are you bumming around here for now?"

FROM the street below came that most terrifying of sounds, the full-chested roar of two men shouting, "Extra! Extra!" through the rainy night.

"Extra! Extra!"

Mr. Whidden, reading his evening paper, wondered what the trouble was. He could gather nothing from the ominous shouts that assailed his ears. The two men might have been lusty-lunged Russians for all of him. But there was an ominous note in their voices—the warning of dark calamity—the grim suggestion of wars, plagues, holocausts.

"Where do they get those men with voices like that, and what do they do between extras?" he thought.

Mrs. Whidden emerged from the kitchen, whither she had retired to bathe the supper dishes.

"There's an extra out, Ray," she announced.

"So I hear," said her husband, who was not above an occasional facetious sally.

She walked over to the window, opened it, and thrust her head out into the rain. In the street, five stories below, she could see the two news venders.

"Extra! Extra!"

Mrs. Whidden turned from the window.

"Something must have happened."

There was an overtone of complaint in her remark that Mr. Whidden recognized only too well. It was a tone that always suggested unwelcome activity on Mr. Whidden's part. He wished that she would come right out and say, "Go downstairs and get the paper," but she never did. She always prefaced her commands with a series of whining insinuations.

"I wonder what it was?" she asked, as though expecting her husband to know.

"Oh, nothing, I guess. Those extras never amount to anything."

Mrs. Whidden turned again to the window.

"Something awful must have happened," she observed, and the counterpoint of complaint was even more pronounced.

Mr. Whidden shifted uneasily in his chair—the one comfortable chair in the flat—the chair which he himself had bought for his own occupancy and about which there had been so much argument. He knew what was coming; he didn't want to move, and walk down and up four flights of stairs for the sake of some information that would not affect his life in the remotest degree.

"Don't you intend to find out?" asked Mrs. Whidden, and it was evident that she had reached the snappy stage. Her husband knew that, if he didn't go down and buy that paper, he would provide fuel for an irritation that would burn well into the night. Nevertheless, that chair was so comfortable, and the weather was so disagreeable, and the stairs were such a climb! . . .

"I guess I won't go down, Emmy. Those extras are always fakes, anyway, and, besides, if is is anything important, we'll find out about it in the morning paper."

The roars of the men shouting "Extra! Extra!" reverberated through the street, beating with determined violence against the sheer walls of the walk-up apartment-houses, shuddering through the open window of the Whiddens' living-room, jarring the fringed shade of the reading-lamp, the souvenirs on the bookshelves, the tasseled portieres that led into the little hall.

"You're just lazy, Roy Whidden," said Mrs. Whidden. "You sit there reading your paper—night after night—night after night." She turned as though to an invisible jury, to whom she was addressing a fervent plea for recognition of her prolonged martyrdom. Then, with all the dramatic suddenness of an experienced prosecutor, she snapped at the defendant: "What do you read, anyway? Answer me that! What do you read?"

Mr. Whidden knew that the question was purely rhetorical. No answer was expected.

"You don't read a thing. You just sit there and stare at that fool paper—probably the death-notices. When anything important happens, you don't even care enough to step out into the street and see what it is."

"How do you know it's important?" Mr. Whidden inquired, being inclined, albeit unwisely, to display a little spirit.

"How do you know it isn't?" Mrs. Whidden back-fired. "How will you ever know anything unless you take the trouble to find out?"

Mr. Whidden uncrossed his legs and then crossed them again.

"I suppose you expect me to go down and get that paper," cried Mrs. Whidden, whose voice was now rivaling the newsvenders'. "With all I've got to do—the dishes, and the baby's ten o'clock feeding, and . . . all right! I'll go! I'll walk down the four flights of stairs and get the paper, so that your majesty won't have to trouble yourself." There was a fine sarcasm in her tone now.

Mr. Whidden knew that it was the end. For seven years this exact scene had been repeating itself over and over again. If there had only been some slight variation in his wife's technic . . . but there never had. At first, he had tried to be frightfully sporting about it, assuming the blame at the first hint of trouble and doing whatever was demanded of him with all possible grace; but that pose, and it had not been long before he admitted that it was a pose, was worn away by a process of erosion, a process that had kept up for seven years—seven years of writing things in ledgers in an airless office on Day street! Seven years of listening to those endless scoldings and complaints at home. Whatever of gallantry had existed in Mr. Whidden's soul had crumbled before the persistent and ever-increasing waves of temper. He knew that now, if he gave in, he did so because of cowardice and not because of any worthy chivalrous motives.

He threw his paper down, stood up, and walked into the bedroom to get his coat. Little Conrad was asleep in there, lying on his stomach, his face pressed against the bars of the crib.

Over the crib hung a colored photograph of the Taj Mahal, a lovely, white building that Mr. Whidden had always wanted to see. He also wanted to see Singapore, and the Straits Settlements, and the west coast of Africa, places that he had read about in books.

He was thinking about these places, and wondering whether little Conrad would ever see them, when his wife's voice rasped at him from the next room.

"Are you going or will I have to go?"

"I'm going, dear," he assured her, in the manner of one who is tired.

"Well, hurry! Those men are a block away by now."

Mr. Whidden put on his coat, looked at little Conrad and at the Taj. Mahal, and then started down the stairs.

There were four flights of them, and it was raining hard outside.

Twelve years later Mrs. Whidden (now Mrs. Burchall) sat sewing on the front porch of a pleasant house in a respectable suburb. It was a brilliantly sunny day, and the hydrangeas were just starting to burst out into profuse bloom on the bushes at either side of the steps.

"And do you mean to tell me you never heard from him?" asked Mrs. Lent, who was also sewing.

"Not a word," replied Mrs. Burchall, without rancor. "Not one word in twelve years. He used to send money sometimes to the bank, but they'd never tell me where it came from."

"I guess you ain't sorry he went. Fred Burchall's a good man."

"You'd think he was a good man all right if you could've seen what I had before. My goodness! When I think of the seven years I wasted being Roy Whidden's wife!"

Mrs. Burchall heaved a profound sigh.

"Ain't you ever sort of afraid he might show up?" asked Mrs. Lent.

"Not him. And if he did, what of it? Fred could kick him out with one hand tied behind his back. Fred Burchall's a real man."

She sewed in silence for a while.

"Of course, I am a little worried about Conrad. He thinks his father's dead. You see, we wanted to spare him from knowing about the divorce and all that. We couldn't have the boy starting out in life with his father's disgrace on his shoulders."

Shortly thereafter Mrs. Lent went on her way and Mrs. Burchall stepped into the house to see whether the maid was doing anything constructive. She found her son Conrad curled up in a chair, reading some book.

"You sitting in the house reading on a fine day like this! Go on out into the fresh air and shake your limbs."

"But, mother—"

"Go on out, I tell you. Can't you try to be a real boy for a change?"

"But this book's exciting."

"I'll bet. Anything in print is better than fresh air and outdoor exercise, I suppose. You're just like your—can't you ever stop reading for one instant? I declare! One of these days you'll turn into a book . . . Now you set that book down and go out of this house this instant."

Conrad went out to the front yard and started, with no enthusiasm, to bounce an old golf-ball up and down upon the concrete walk that led from the front porch to the gate. He was thus engaged when a strange man appeared in the street, stopping before the gate to look for the number which wasn't there.

"Hey, sonny, is this Mrs. Burchall's house?"

"Yes," said the boy, "it is. Want to see her?"

The man was short, slight, and none too formidable-looking; although he was obviously a representative of the lower classes—possibly a tramp—Conrad was not in the least afraid of him. He had a rather friendly expression, a peaceful expression, as though he bore ill-will to no one.

"What's your name?" the man inquired.

"My name's Conrad—Conrad Whidden."

Conrad wondered why the man stared at him so.

"I used to know your mother," the man explained, "before I went to sea."

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

One of O'Brien Prize Story Selections

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine by

Helpful

Curious

Will Rogers has pulled a lot of fast on

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

November 16, 1930

EVERY CAN

of Hills Bros Coffee

gets its matchless flavor from an exclusive roasting process

You add the oil a little at a time *to prevent mayonnaise from separating. Hills Bros. roast their fine blend of coffee similarly to prevent variation in flavor.*

FRESH *from the original vacuum pack.* EASILY *opened with the key.* LOOK *for the Arab on the can.*

CONTROLLED ROASTING! That is the name of Hills Bros.' exclusive roasting process. Instead of roasting coffee in bulk, this continuous process roasts only a few pounds at a time. The flavor is controlled because every berry is roasted evenly.

You get all the fresh, appetizing aroma and flavor developed by Controlled Roasting because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum tins. By this method of packing, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely taken out of the can and *kept out.* Ordinary air-tight cans will not keep coffee roaster-fresh.

Don't let another day go by without trying Hills Bros. Coffee. It has a flavor no other coffee has because no other coffee is roasted the same way. Sold by grocers everywhere. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can.

©1930

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Is the Country Dweller Entitled to Privacy on His Own Property? The Answer Seems to be No, Says This Noted Writer, Who Also Complains That the Sunday Invasion of City Motorists Leaves the Land Littered With Picnic Rubbish and Stripped of Natural Beauties.

By
ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
Author of "Gray Dawn," "Lad, a Dog," "Bruce" and many other stories.

"Nice way to speak to a lady, isn't it? Who do you think you are, anyhow?"

No Trespassing!

RUSTICUS SMITH, had a pleasant country home, out in Wildwoods County, Anystate, U.S.A. The time was 10 a.m. on a golden spring Sunday.

Rusticus Smith and his pretty young wife stood on the porch of their house after breakfast, looking happily about their small domain, sweet in the spring sunshine. Their gaze rested presently on the white, tent-like branches of a beautiful young dogwood tree at the gateway of their grounds. The warm weather had caused the lovely young tree to blossom overnight.

As they watched, a motor car rolled past the gates, slackened speed and stopped. A woman in its rear seat was pointing delightedly to the shapely tree and its snowy blooms. The driver jumped to the ground, ran back to the entrance to the grounds and approached the dogwood.

Before the Rusticus Smiths could intervene or even guess the man's intent the motorist ripped seven or eight of the brittle spreading branches from the tree, tucked the flowery plunder under his arm, ran back to the car, handed his armful of boughs to the woman in the back seat, jumped to his seat and set the machine in rapid motion. (At dusk that evening, at the ferry, the woman tossed the wilted and worthless armful of dogwood out of the car window into the roadway. It was by no means the only pitiful heap of murdered and discarded spring verdure and bloom lying scattered along that ferry road.)

Twice during the next hour did Rusticus Smith arrive at his despoiled dogwood tree just too late to prevent further mutilation of its graceful boughs and their snow-flowers. He arrived just too late, incidentally, to save a score of purple lilac clusters, hanging out over his hedge, from being torn off, along with their branches, by a motorist who drove so close to the hedge that he did not even need to dismount from his car in order to grab them.

At noon, when Rusticus Smith returned to the porch from writing a letter, he beheld a pleasingly rural picture in the middle of his lawn. Four motorists had parked their car in his driveway and had spread for themselves a picnic luncheon on the close-cropped emerald grass. Already swathes of eggshells and chicken bones and greasy paper and greasier wooden dishes, adorned the lawn which Rusticus Smith had toiled so hard to make bright.

Two members of the party were lighting a camp fire near the trunk of an ancient oak in the center of the lawn. For kindling they were using Smith's "No Trespass" sign and parts of a picturesquely ancient rustic bench which had stood just beneath the flame-stabbed oak.

"This is private property!" stormed Rusticus Smith, bearing down on the lunchers. "You are trespassing here. Get off at once! First put out that fire. It will ruin the tree. And clean up the filthy mess you've scattered all over the grass. Then clear out, or I'll have you arrested for trespass! I—"

He got no further. Apparently Rusticus was an unconscious humorist, to judge from the cackle of amusement which drowned his indignant words. Three of the party laughed in high glee. The fourth—a woman—alone remained mirthless. Flushing, she exclaimed in wrath:

"Nice way to speak to a lady, isn't it! Who do you think you are, anyhow—Herbert Hoover or Mister Mussolini? God's green earth doesn't belong to you, does it?"

"This land belongs to me," returned Rusticus, "and it is posted. I must ask you to get off of it, please. It—"

"Hasn't the poor workingman got any rights?" spoke up one of her male companions truculently. "He's got to sweat and slave in the hot city all week, hasn't he? And then when he takes his family out for a little ride on Sundays hasn't he got the right to sit down peaceful, somewheres, and eat his dinner? Tell me that! A lot of you rube high-hatters think you're the Whole Works, just because you've happened to buy a piece of cheap ground and a shack—most likely mortgaged for more'n it's worth. You think you can order decent people off, like they were dogs."

The "poor workingman's" hands were flabby soft and white. His car was of a make at least $1000 more expensive than Rusticus Smith's own. He and his family wore many and expensive clothes on this innocent little springtime outing of theirs into the Heart of Nature. All this their involuntary host saw, even as he listened to the objurgations heaped upon him.

Rusticus was a small man, deficient in physical strength and, indeed, a semi-invalid. He had bought this country home as an aid to regaining his ruined health. He was no match for either one of the oversized men of the party of four picnickers. Even had he been able to thrash them both he would have been too sane to incur jail and endless damage suits by doing so reckless a thing.

"I am going to call up the police," he said with what calm he could muster, and he strode back toward the house.

Well did he know the dreary futility of his threat. There were but two policemen in that hinterland rural village of barely 200 souls. On a Sunday both were certain to be on traffic duty at busy road crossings. The nearest state police barracks were fully twelve miles distant. Rusticus was helpless. Worse than helpless. He knew it. As he looked back over his shoulder from the doorway of his house he saw another picnic party turn into his grounds, attracted probably by the very apparent immunity of the first. These latecomers had a tonneauful of fading mountain laurel and dogwood ravished from the roadside and from privately owned lands adjoining it.

This pointless story of Rusticus Smith is true. The motorists who overran his pretty little estate knew by long experience that they were playing safe. At worst, some local constable might be summoned to order them off the lawn. In that case there were plenty of other lawns or groves or posted sylvan hillsides whither they could go.

For breaking into a city apartment they would have been jailed. For breaking into a country estate and defiling its carefully tended grounds with lunch rubbish and picking flowers and shrubs and injuring its stately tree—there was no adequate penalty.

Yes, they played safe—even when Rusticus Smith's roly-poly chow puppy dashed across the driveway in pursuit of a squirrel as their car rolled out. They were going rapidly, because it looked like rain. They did not see the puppy. And, as they were all singing, they did not hear its scream of agony as the right front wheel left him writhing his life out in the gravel of his master's driveway.

All throughout the smiling countryside that morning, for a thousand miles, the same kind of thing was happening to a thousand owners of country homes.

What is the answer? I don't know. What is the remedy? Apparently there is none.

There is a kinsman of the vandal motorist, only a shade less objectionable than is the vandal himself. He is the car owner who likes to vary his country rides by dropping into various strangers' homes on tours of inspection. There are literally millions of him (far more often "him," by the way, than "her.")

Here, for instance, is an inviting driveway, winding down through trees or shrubs toward an unseen house. True, there are "No Trespass" signs on either side of the gates. But what do these matter? True, the signs say clearly that the owner of this place begs for the right to as much privacy as is accorded to the dweller in a tenement hall bedroom. True, they say, in effect:

"This is my home. It is also my one refuge from the outer world. Won't you strangers please keep out? You are not wanted here."

Yes, the signs say all that; and we dear motorists know it. But does that turn us back? No. The driveway is enticing. This estate may be worth seeing. Let's go in and see what we can see.

So in we go. Perhaps the owner and his family are at lunch on the veranda. Perhaps they are strolling about their beautifully arranged grounds. Perhaps they are merely resting; or perhaps they have guests of their own inviting.

What difference does that make? None at all. Let's drive through the grounds anyway. This is a free country, isn't it? Let's take a once over and see how they live. Come on. Nobody'll hurt us. If we're stopped, we can say we're just looking around.

I wonder if there is any owner of an attractive country home—whether the home be big or small—whose privacy has not been invaded innumerable times in this way. Oftentimes the intruder will even honor his unknown hosts by stopping at the house and paying a sketchy call.

I am speaking, mind you, of country place owners at large; not merely those

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Curious

Will Rogers has pulled a lot of gags on other people, but Charles Dillingham, the New York theatrical magnate, always had a good one on Will.

"He had just come into town and was looking for an engagement. The tall buildings held his gaze. 'Why do they make 'em so tall?' he wanted to know.

"Ground is too valuable to spread them out," I exclaimed, "so they build them up into the air. That one over there is our very newest skyscraper."

"'Skyscraper!' exclaimed Will. 'Gosh, I never heard of one. When does it start working?'"

Inconsiderate

"When the Milwaukee railroad was being built across Montana," writes Mrs. Florence Parkinson of San Diego, "a good deal of blasting had to be done near Billings. Crews worked day and night, disturbing the slumber of the citizens, especially that of the children.

"One night, when a big electrical storm was cavorting around the city, my little 4-year-old neighbor girl was so restless that her mother went to her bedside and asked Dorothy if she were afraid.

"'No, mamma,' she replied, 'but I wish God would stop blasterin' so I could sleep.'"

Poultry

Maxine Atteberry of Inglewood relates that a primary teacher had been telling her little folk geography stories and having them retold to her the following day. On one occasion the topic was the Hindu children of India.

The following day, Miss M—— asked her class if anyone could tell the name of the story she had told them previously. For a moment the class was lost in silence, then little Harlo piped up:

"I know! It was the Chickendoos!"

Hobbled

The recent yacht race and the international polo matches bring to mind a story on Will Rogers which Eric Pedley is credited with having brought to California.

It appears that Will decided to go to Meadowbrook and get a little exercise by socking the polo ball. The Meadowbrook crowd were tickled to death to have Will there but they were not so keen about playing polo with him.

They had heard about his wild Indian ancestry and that it became decidedly apparent when the humorist boarded a polo pony, that he was a real rough rider and made up most of his polo rules as he went along.

So they framed the favorite son of Oklahoma and Beverly Hills, giving him a pony that was beautiful to look at, but about as fast as Lipton's yacht, with the result that he dashed about the field all afternoon but seldom caught up with anybody and thus a good time was had by all.

Misunderstood

Helen Royer, recently married, was having some trouble with her cooking and finally, in disgust, called her mother on the telephone.

"Mother," she wailed, "I can't understand it. The recipe says 'bring to boil on brisk fire, stirring for two minutes. Then beat it for ten minutes'—and when I came back again, it was burned to a cinder."

Utility

Health Officer Pomeroy was endeavoring to answer the critics who have declared that some of the health ordinances are too drastic and tread too much on individual rights.

"Until education has brought about a universal understanding of the health problem, no ordinance can be too drastic," declares Dr. Pomeroy, "and let me tell you, even in this enlightened age, ignorance of the simplest rules of hygiene are appalling.

"I was inspecting a Central avenue drug store one day when a darky came in and asked for a tooth brush. The druggist reached into a box and brought out a handful, saying:

"'What do you want, a big one or a small one?'

"'Ah reckon Ah'd better take de biggest one you has,' the darky decided, adding, 'you see, dey'sh fo'teen in mah fambly.'"

Homelike

Col. Thomas F. Murphy, who recently returned from a tour of the British Isles and Ireland, was asked to relate his most interesting experience.

"I had a lot of them," considered the colonel thoughtfully. Then he added:

"Yes, I had a lot of experiences and saw a world of interesting sights, but I think the biggest kick I got out of the whole trip was a platoon of Boy Scouts parading through Dublin, whistling the 'Maine Stein Song'."

Literal

"Ex-President Coolidge is one of the few men I know who really keeps the Fourth Commandment," remarked Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

"Calvin never writes nor does any other kind of work on Sunday and won't even read a Sunday paper. Once, in Washington, I met Mr. Coolidge on the street and chanced to mention I was hurrying home to finish up some neglected work. The President smiled his sour smile and remarked:

"'I don't believe that what a man does on Sunday will ever do him any good.'"

Late

Weddings, banquets and murders are all in the day's work of the newspaper reporter, but a member of The Times staff ran into a new one the other day when he was sent out on a murder story in Ventura county.

When he arrived on the scene he was stopped by a constable who was obviously having his first experience with murders—and reporters.

"Get back out of there!" yelped the minion of the law. "You can't go in there!"

"My paper sent me to do the murder," protested the reporter.

"Well, you're too late," snapped the officer, "the murder's already done!"

Professional

"The profession of bond salesman is becoming more and more crowded each year, as new batches of collegians get their diplomas," remarked Dwight Morrow, who, before he went into politics was an associate with J. P. Morgan & Co

"Apparently college graduates have no other ambition in life than to sell bonds and I feel on the point of suggesting that the interstate college song should be—'I'm just a vaga-bond salesman."

Helpful

After winning all the golf honors there are to win, Bobby Jones allowed himself to be interviewed. In the course of his talk he said:

"This, of course, is my most thrilling experience, but once, at Del Monte, Cal., I had a far different one that I will remember just as long.

"I went out early to make a quiet trip around the course, incognito, but early as I was, another chap was already teeing off so we went round together. I was trying out a new iron with an utterly different angle to that of my regular club and at one hole, both of us sliced our balls into the sand dunes by the beach.

"We hunted and hunted but neither of us could find his ball and it was doubly exasperating because a milkman, on his way into Monterey, had drawn up by the road and was laughing at us. Finally he said:

"'I don't want to butt in, fellows, but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?'"

Linguistic

"While motoring through Europe this summer," writes Dr. Russell E. Simpson of Pasadena, "my family and I had many laughs at English as it was spoken by the people of the various countries.

"We took a new flivver with us and in Germany, on a rough road off the beaten path, the car stopped and I could not find the trouble. When the garage man arrived, he found a wire from the distributor had come loose and his explanation was that the 'strasse,' or street, being rough, made the flivver nervous."

Saved

Senator Harrison, who gives the Republican party full credit for the rise of miniature golf and the pole-sitting mania, is noted for his quick wit.

During a campaign he was scheduled to speak in the Ku Klux Klan territory, but thought nothing of it until he debarked from the train and said to the waiting committee: "I'm Senator Pat Harrison."

"I could see the committee freeze into instant hostility," said the Senator, "and during the drive to the tent in which I was to speak, I cogitated my mind for the reason and finally decided I had found it.

"I had my speech already prepared, but decided to discard it, and to test out my hunch, opened my talk by saying: "It isn't often that Senator Byron Patton Harrison visits this part of the country."

"From the friendly smiles that melted the frost, I know my hunch was right. They thought 'Pat' stood for Patrick, and that name, along with what it implies, is none too popular in Klan country."

Rulers

Plutarch, in his "Life of Cato," quotes Themistocles as saying:

"The Athenians govern the Greeks; I govern the Athenians; my wife governs me.

"It looks," remarks Walter Trumbull, as if Mr. Gerard, in picking the men who really rule the United States, should have put 'Mrs.' before each name."

Helpless

Just a day or so before he got married, Danny Mandell, the well-known film editor, took an air ride to San Diego. As they veered inland, Danny spied something right on the edge of the Cleveland Forest Reserve.

"Look! Look!" shouted Danny. "There's a forest fire! We've got to do something!"

"What do you expect me to do?" snorted the pilot, "spit on it?"

Easy

A small boy in Garvanza school is doing several half-hours because he thought he knew the answer to a question.

"What do you call a person who keeps on talking and talking after people are no longer interested?' asked the teacher.

"Guess you mean a school-teacher!" responded the small boy, promptly.

ARUNDEL OAKS

By Lupton Allemong Wilkinson

Not even the redolent pines that on some hill
Carpet the earth with silken texture sweet
Can temper the vagaries of the human will
As do these live oaks, gracious and complete,
Monarch of all arboreal empiry,
Crowned with a changeless youth and high serene,
Breathing the essence of grave surety
Over the fragile sward of Times demesne.

Men, feverish, make religion of turmoil;
Furor and striving do away with thought;
We lose the secret that through centuries wrought
This giant, slow flowering from the friendly soil,
Who knows fulfillment more than steadfast trees
Or happier lot than to be loved by these?

HERE'S ONE THAT WON'T SCUFF THROUGH

SEE that tip? It's sharkskin . . . leather from the sea. No leather's tougher. Scrape it, hammer it, kick it, you can't even dent it. That means wear. This sharkskin tip is a new feature of the Little Gripper which is everywhere recognized as the finest shoe in the world for children. Naturally shaped for growing feet—pliant for barefoot freedom, balanced for walking as nature intended. Bring in the children, for the sake of foot health and long-lived shoes.

To help protect your children from the peril of the streets, have them join *THE LITTLE GRIPPER SAFETY CLUB.* Come in for full particulars.

LITTLE GRIPPER

A Ground Gripper Shoe for Children

C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

In San Francisco 75 O'Farrell St. — In Oakland 1748 Broadway

Send for new style booklet

See your Chiropodist like you see your doctor

Junk Man of the Air

THE CRIME CLINIC

By Rex Collier

In the preceding installments the author told of his visit to the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory, Northwestern University, Chicago, where he was the first newspaper man admitted. He learned that it is staffed with famous criminologists from all over the world and that it represents America's first successful effort at scientific crime detection. Col. Goddard, laboratory director, showed the author how minute scratches on bullets can always indicate what guns the bullets are fired from—an important part of the new criminology.—[Editor.

TWO human hands and a detached ear met my gaze as I was ushered into the weird moulage room of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern University. I unconsciously shivered and, looking back toward the door, wondered if I could make a dignified yet strategic exit. Then I decided to stick it out.

The hands were severed at the wrist and lay in ghoulish disorder on a bench near the window. It looked as though some fiend had hacked them off with a butcher's knife and dropped them carelessly in the first convenient spot. The ear was pink, there were no traces of blood around it and it was apparently recently detached from a head. It reposed on an enameled platter, near the bench.

Someone came in the room and, startled, I looked up. I saw a youngish appearing man whose greying hairs indicated at least middle age. Beneath his apron he was immaculately dressed. He looked Continental. His eyes were friendly and beamed through tortoise-rimmed glasses.

"Be at ease," he said, extending his hand, "I am Inspector Ferdinand Watzek of Vienna. Col. Goddard told me you wanted to know something about my work, yes?"

"Well, yes and no," I said. "These little souvenirs here stimulate my curiosity but inhibit my appetite for lunch."

He laughed. "Oh," he said, casually disposing of the hands and ear with a negligent gesture, "they are just wax." He laughed again, pleased that I had mistaken his waxwork for the real thing.

"I'll tell you about moulage," he went on, wiping his hands on the apron and sitting at a high stool before the bench. I noticed for the first time a paint box on the bench, filled with colored tubes. Some brushes lay nearby.

"Moulage," Inspector Watzek began, "is the recent art of using wax and plaster casts in crime detection and other police work. In Vienna the Bundes Politzei Direktion established the first moulage laboratory and this technique soon spread to Berlin, Nuremberg and Warsaw. This laboratory here is the first in America."

He wiped his glasses, replaced them, peered at me a moment and went on. "Well, I suppose you are interested to know how moulage is used in criminology. Yes? I shall tell you. It is used in many ways. There is a footprint at the scene of a murder and it is not the footprint of the victim. We can of course take a photograph and most police officials in this country do, but after all one cannot fit a suspect's shoe into a photograph. By moulage we can make a cast of the print, and can put the suspected shoe in the depression of the cast. We can even reproduce microscopically the bottom of the shoe that made the print and thus compare this with the shoe of the suspected man!

"With moulage, we can make a cast of a tire impression, and then reproduce the tread of that tire so that we know exactly what kind of a tire to look for as well as distinctive cuts or abrasions on the rubber to help us in our search."

"I'll tell you about moulage," he went on, wiping his hands on the apron and sitting at a high stool before the bench.

The inspector warmed to his subject and began to speak more rapidly. His English was perfect but labored. He opened the door of a white cabinet alongside the bench and displayed a gruesome collection of wax faces. There was the face of a Negro, asleep. The features were amazingly realistic, the coloring perfect. There were fingers of men and women and other human parts, all grimly lifelike.

"In Vienna we have been especially successful," he continued, "in adapting the identification of moulage to unknown corpses. If there is no identification on their bodies to reveal identity, police take fingerprints and photographs for possible future identification. Fingerprints are only valuable if the person has been a criminal or in military service, or has had fingerprints recorded for some reason or other. If no fingerprints are of record and the body is unclaimed at the morgue in Vienna we had to bury the body in three days. I understand this procedure also holds in this country now.

"This leaves only photographs for reference and they are a poor means of identification. I have known families who have failed to identify close relatives from morgue photographs. With moulage we make a cast of the face and of each distinctive scar or deformity or other identifying mark or condition, and from it we can make a wax model of the face which is as lifelike as though the subject were here before us.

Inspector Ferdinand Watzek.

"Years later a friend or relative, hearing of the circumstances of the death, can secure positive identification from the wax records in the moulage laboratory."

The inspector went on to tell of the successful use of moulage in the preparation of convincing court exhibits.

"Should a body be found with injuries inflicted by some instrument of attack," he pointed out, "a record of the location and extent of all such wounds can be made, to supplement the testimony of the medical examiner. A jury easily can understand such an exhibit, whereas it might be confused by the technical language of the physician. A record like that also bears witness, mutely, to the degree of brutality possibly involved in the crime at issue."

He also disclosed that casts are being made successfully of footprints, tire marks and other impressions in very dry dust. The technique is remarkably delicate, but quite effective. The impression is carefully dusted with a fine layer of plaster of Paris, taking great pains not to disturb the configuration of the print. Then the plaster of Paris is sprayed with an atomizer containing alcohol. The alcohol dries quickly, leaving the plaster hardened into a thin shell. With this as a basis, the cast is readily completed.

Col. Goddard, who in the meantime had entered the room, told of a murder case he investigated during a tour of crime laboratories in Europe, in which moulage led to the solution of a baffling "hatchet murder" mystery. A cast was made of the cleft skull of the victim. Under the microscope the cast showed numerous striations. The hatchet of a suspect was examined microscopically and the same incriminating scratches were apparent.

The cases also are of value in recording tool marks left on a safe by a burglar and scars made of the jimmy he used in gaining entrance.

I remarked that moulage requires that a criminologist also be an artist.

"It is not difficult to master," Watzek said, "but it requires patient study and considerable diligence. I look forward to many moulage laboratories in America when the efficacy of the process becomes more widely known among the police of this country."

"That is why we enlisted the services of Inspector Watzek in our undertaking here," Col. Goddard interposed. "It is our hope that his peculiar technique will be adopted in other large cities, just as the process has spread in Europe.

"We feel very fortunate in securing the services of one who has had the experience of twenty-four years of police work in Vienna and who is credited with the organization there of the pioneer police moulage museum."

(The next article gives the author's experience with the crime clinic's intricate device which can tell whether you are lying or not. The inventor, only twenty-four, has had remarkable success with it, and explains in detail for the first time how it works.)

[Copyright, 1930, by The Independent Syndicate, Inc.]

Laces are Lyric Melodies

Laces are lyric melodies in thread
Whose tints are varied as in music's score,
Wistful as roses that late autumn bore
And gently over fading grasses spread;
Again, the weaver, by his pattern led,
Has woven symbols of an ancient lore,
The garlands and the plumes that Sappho wore
When art and music in the land were wed.

Laces are songs that have been deftly snared
By skillful fingers into patterned weaves,
Old airs that have but sweeter grown with time
That the famed gods and goddesses have shared;
Old as the rustling of the forest leaves,
And fanciful as is a river's rhyme.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Norma

In Brown Kid $14.00
In Black Kid $12.50
Style H-829

FOOT SAVERS
Buy Them for *Style*
but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

INNES SHOE CO.

642 South Broadway—LOS ANGELES
6501 Hollywood Blvd.—HOLLYWOOD
432 East Colorado—PASADENA

A PSEUDO-SEER

"WHEN'S he slated to show up? Tem?" Walter consulted his

An Episode in the Married

maintaining his beneath-my-dignity si-

The Cold Folks at Home

By Weare Holbrook

The calf grew up, but he could still carry it.

THE most arduous endurance contests are the ones that never make the front page. It is comparatively easy to perch on a flagpole or stay aloft in an airplane when you are buoyed up by the cheers of the groundlings. But to withstand prolonged discomfort and privation knowing that your deeds will remain unheralded—that requires heroism of a sterner sort.

There is, for example, our annual heat-postponing contest. It takes place every fall and lasts for days and days, yet no one knows anything about it except ourselves and the people who happen to call on us at the time.

Years ago I had read a story about a man who made a daily practice of picking up a calf and carrying it around on his shoulders. Eventually the calf became a full-grown cow, but its weight had increased so gradually that he could still carry it around, even though it would have been easier to ship it by freight.

I had no cow-carrying ambitions, but the story gave me an idea; if we started the fire in the furnace a week later each autumn eventually we would be able to get through the entire winter without using any coal!

At first surmise it seemed as if there must be a catch somewhere. But common sense told me that it could be done; all it required was a little fortitude. People can grow accustomed to anything if the change is not too sudden. Look at the Eskimos.

"Look at the Eskimos," I said to Phoebe when we were discussing the subject.

Phoebe drew aside the window curtain and stared at a passing taxicab full of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pfinkelkopf. "Those aren't Eskimos," she said knowingly.

"I mean, as an example," I explained, "an example of how the human constitution can adapt itself to rigorous climatic conditions. And we'll be better off than the Eskimos because we can terminate our cold snap voluntarily whenever we wish."

"Let's terminate it now," said Phoebe, shivering.

I consulted the calendar. "Last year we started the furnace on October 15," I announced, "so we'll have our housewarming on the 22nd this year."

And we adhered to our schedule; in fact, we congealed to it. By the middle of October the atmosphere of the house began to grow tense—almost rigid. There was a light frost every night. I was sleeping under so many blankets that I felt like the denominator of an improper fraction—and the morning bath offered no inducements to the early riser, for our hot-water heater was connected with the furnace.

Phoebe resorted to sweaters and subterfuge; she attired herself in jerseys, slipons, pull-overs and wriggle-ins, and she kept the kitchen oven going all day long under the pretense of baking cakes. Our evening meals were served by candle light for reasons not wholly esthetic, and the food, though not dainty, was overflowing with calories.

In the space of a single week three successive cooks gave notice until it hurt. October saw the decline of the African regime (Chloe declined to remain in an environment so untropical: "When Ah see mah breff," she announced, "Ah go!") and the rise of the Nordics. In an effort to solve the servant problem we worked our way up from the equator, through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Sweden and Finland. But even Freyda, the unpardonable Finn, did not linger long. She kept saying something like "Unka-bjoogsta!"—which, translated, means "This place reminds me of my native Helsingfors with its fjords and its bjuicks. Ah, I cannot stand it!" And at the end of the week she left.

The real estate gentleman who sold us the place had enlarged upon the glorious independence of home owning; it would, he said, free us from the petty inconveniences of apartment-house life. But heat postponing is more endurable in an apartment than in a bungalow built for two—for when the radiator is cold you can work yourself up into a gentle glow of indignation at the janitor and your rage will warm you like the summer sun.

As a householder, however, you have two definite courses of action: You can either sit and shiver voluntarily, or go down in the cellar and start the furnace. You simply exercise an option, without the stimulating the heat of anger.

Phoebe and I had agreed tacitly not to mention the lack of heat until October 22, the day appointed for our furnace lighting. But one Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Maulsby dropped in for a chat, and developed a chatter. I felt that some comment was needed in the interest of hospitality. The poor lady was shivering liek a Boston bull pup and I could hear her teeth rattle against the cup every time she took a sip of tea.

"Phoebe," I said, rising from my chair, "don't you think it's rather cold here?"

"Yes," said Phoebe eagerly.

"It d-does seem a little ch-ch-chilly," observed Mrs. Maulsby.

Phoebe looked at me gratefully as I went out of the room. But when I came back with my overcoat on, she burst into tears. The disappointment was too much for her.

As the day of our housewarming drew nearer we both felt excited, like children awaiting the arrival of Christmas. The night before the great occasion I hardly slept a wink; the house was too cold. I got up before daylight next morning and went down cellar to clean out the furnace.

It was full of burnt offerings left over from the year before. There were ashes in the firebox and some splendid specimens of slate, feldspar, gneiss and other geological formations known as "clinkers;" these were embedded firmly between the bars of the grate and nothing short of an acetylene torch would have removed them. I prodded at them vainly with a long-handled poker, feeling like a dentist who had wandered into a boiler works by mistake. "Open just a little wider, please." I gripped the handle of the poker and prepared for a heroic thrust. "Now, let me know if this hurts."

It hurt all right. I skinned four out of five knuckles against the edge of the furnace door as I rammed the poker in. The furnace merely grinned at me in a castironical way. "Very well," I muttered, flinging down the poker and picking up a shovel, "I'll take out the ashes and build a rip-roaring fire that will burn those clinkers out!"

The name of the furnace was the Phoenix, but it did not rise from the ashes—the ashes rose from it. I took out three barrelfuls of cinders, soot and volcanic deposits, and at every scrape of the shovel gray clouds of dust rolled up and around me.

When the ash pit was fairly clean I groped my way across the cellar, ankle-deep in debris, and opened the door of the coal bin. It was empty! I rubbed the grit from my eyes and peered hopefully into the dim corners of the bin. The tears furrowed the chalky whiteness of my cheeks. There was no coal!

"Phoebe!" I called weakly. "Didn't you order any coal?"

"Why, no," replied Phoebe from the head of the stairs. "I thought you were going to order it."

So our actual housewarming was postponed for another day, until we could get a ton of coal delivered. And by that time the weather had turned unaccountably warm. Indian summer came back for three bows and an encore, windows were opened and white flannels played a return engagement after six weeks among the moth balls.

But we had won our endurance contest; we kindled a fire in the furnace regardless of outside temperature and sweltered triumphantly in celebration of our success.

This year our housewarming is scheduled to take place on October 29. On that date, and not before, we will light the furnace. It requires courage, patience and bullfrog determination, but I feel sure we'll make it; in fact, we could hold out until next spring if it were absolutely necessary.

Of course, the amount we are saving on coal won't quite pay our hotel bill for the next ten days. But it isn't the money; it's the principle of the thing.

Honduras will ship more than 25,000,000 stems of bananas to other parts of the world this year.

DR. FEDER'S SHOES
for Tender Feet
sold only at . . .
606 West 6th St.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

(Continued from Page Six)

"Oh, you're a sailor!" Conrad was obviously impressed. "Where've you been?"

"Oh, all over. I just came from Marseilles."

"Gosh," said Conrad. "I'd like to go there. Ive been reading about it in a book—its a book called 'The Arrow of Gold.'"

The man smiled.

"You were named after the man who wrote that book," said the sailor.

"I never knew that."

"No, I guess not. Your mother didn't know, either."

Just then Mrs. Burchall appeared on the front steps, attracted perhaps by the suspicious cessation of the sharp pops that the golf-ball had been making on the concrete walk.

When she saw her former husband leaning on the gate, her first thought was this: "Well, of all things! And here I was talking about him to Adele Lent not ten minutes ago." Then she realized, with sudden horror, that her son was actually in conversation with his father. She wondered whether that fool Roy had said anything . . .

"Conrad, you come here this instant!"

Conrad ambled up the concrete walk.

"How many times do I have to tell you not to talk to every strange man that comes around?"

"He's a sailor, mother."

"Oh, a sailor, is he!" Somehow or other that annoyed Mrs. Burchall. "Well, you just chase yourself around to the back and don't let me catch you talking to any tramps—or sailors, either."

Conrad cast one glance toward the man who had come from Marseilles, and then disappeared from view behind the house.

Mrs. Burchall walked elegantly down to the front gate and confronted Roy Whidden.

"So you're a sailor, are you?" she said, and surveyed him with deliberate satisfaction. "You look to me like a common bum. I always knew you'd never get anywhere."

"I guess you were right."

He smiled as he said this. Mrs. Burchall was irritated by the easy good humore of his tone, by the calm confidence in his eyes.

"Why did you do it?" she asked.

"I don't know. It was a rainy night, and I heard a fog-horn out in the river."

"So you left me for a fog-horn!"

"Yes—I knew you'd be all right. Your people had money, and I sent some."

"A lot you sent."

"I guess it wasn't much—but it was all I could scrape together."

"Well, what are you bumming around here for now? What do you want? More money? Well, you won't get it. Not one nickel. I told Fred Burchall if you ever showed up he was to kick you right out. And he'd do it too! I advise you to make yourself scarce before he gets home."

"Don't worry, I'm going. My ship sails at six."

"Oh, your ship sails, does it! I'll bet it's a fine ship." She laughed harshly at the mental picture of any ship on which Roy Whidden could obtain employment. "How did you ever find out where I live?"

"Oh, I kept track of you through the bank. I knew when you got the divorce and got married again."

"Well, then, why didn't you leave me alone? What did you come snoopin' around here for?"

"Just curiosity. I wanted to see what the boy looks like."

"Well—you've seen him."

"Yes, I've seen him. That's all I wanted."

He straightened up and started to move away. "Well—good-by, Em."

"Good-by, and I hope you enjoy yourself on that ship of yours."

He was walking away down the street when suddenly she called to him: "Roy!" He stopped abruptly in response to that well-remembered summons.

"There was something I meant to ask you," she said with an unusual hesitancy. "What—what was that extra about?"

He rubbed his none-too-smooth chin and thought for an instant.

"Let's see," he said. "It was something about . . . no, that was later. I guess I've forgotten."

"Was it about the world series?" she asked, as though trying desperately hard to prompt him. "The morning papers were full of it. Was it about that?"

He smiled with relief. "Of course—that was it! The Red Sox won."

[Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Junk Man of the Air

An Airplane Wrecking Business Evolved From Crash in Tehachapi Hills.

By GERALD B. BURTNETT

Arrigo Balboni cutting up in his aeroplane wrecking plant.

Many new industries start from an accident. Goodyear spilled a mixture of rubber and a chemical on a hot stove by mistake and discovered vulcanizing. Balboni spilled himself out of a plane over the Tehachapi, in which he was flying to the air races at Santa Monica in 1926, and discovered the airplane wrecking business.

With a long and unprofitable career of "turning handsprings for hamburgers" (a term of the barnstorming aviator, meaning to do stunts for small pay) behind him, Balboni had forsaken the San Francisco Bay district for a chance to carry a few passengers for hire in the south. His entire capital was invested in a swift racing plane which he intended to exhibit at Santa Monica. Crossing the Tehachapi his motor quit and he crashed, totally washing out his pride and joy and filling himself full of decomposed granite. A veterinary removed the granite, no doctor being nearby, but the plane was a total loss.

Making a tour of the local airports Balboni discovered that no one was even slightly interested in purchasing a fully damaged plane lying somewhere in the fastnesses of the mountains. So by borrowing a distinctly fourth-hand car he managed to gather up the pieces of his former fleet-winged plane and bring it to Los Angeles. In looking over the remains one pilot reckoned that he could use the undamaged rudder to complete a job he was then building in his backyard.

Sensing a possible market, Balboni took stock of the usable odds and ends left over from the crash and began a campaign of hollering in hangars. He would visit an airport stand in a hangar doorway and holler, "Anybody need some good OX-5 valves?" Some pilot with an OX-5 motor and two bad valves would answer and the deal was on. In a short time Balboni had sold all but the splinters. One fellow took the altimeter, another the undamaged crankshaft and so it went. The complete plane Balboni had offered to sell for $150 was retailed piecemeal for $300. And Balboni had discovered his business.

Visit his graveyard of the skies today on Riverside Drive. It is a storehouse of memories made up of all the famous airplane crashes of the Southwest and a gold mine of material for the souvenir hunter or amateur plane builders. Everything from the propellor to the rudder is available.

This is a market for antiquated "Jennies" like this one which was bought by an old-time flier and shipped to his home in Massachusetts.

With the money realized from the sale of his own crash Balboni issued himself a right to a piece of land on the river bottom near Riverside Drive and built a fence. Inside the fence he put a police dog and settled down for his first salvage job. Reading in the newspaper of an airplane crash he learned the name of the next of kin and made an offer for the wrecked plane. Broken down into its essential parts this plane was parceled out among ambitious but poor pilots and Balboni retired to wait for the next one.

As flying grew more general and more and more careless flyers took to the air with obsolete or unsound equipment Balboni's business grew. His fame spread among airmen for he was a sure source of hard-to-get parts. Soon his orders were bearing postmarks of other States, then foreign countries. And today he is doing a world-wide business in what a first-class air transport company would term "junk."

One South American air force is practically fully equipped with Balbonia-supplied planes. Universities use some of his best twisted motors and broken wings in studies on the effect of falls from great altitudes. Air training schools buy his motors and other equipment for demonstration in ground school.

Builders of home-made planes find his stock invaluable. They drift in as money is saved and buy one piece at a time. One Beverly Hills schoolboy purchased a whole wrecked plane to place in his back yard. It takes the place of the play house of bygone days and the neighbor's children stand in line for a chance to work the controls.

Glider builders are a recently developed market for all kinds of parts. Miniature plane builders are another. Motors are shipped to the South to be used to drive air boats and to the North to drive ski-equipped sleds over frozen plains. Souvenir hunters buy a splintered propellor or a piece of wing for the mantelpiece. And small boys come and sit and stare and think the romantic things that small boys think.

Balboni has bought the entire equipment of bankrupt transport companies and huge government stores of airplane parts. He still buys "crashes" but they are so few and far between nowadays that his large stock is kept fresh from other sources. Old planes are being turned over to the aerial junkman now just as old tires and empty bottles are sold for what they will bring. He breaks them down, saves and sells what he can and piles the rest outside. Then one day along comes a wild-eyed inventor or a romantic high school student and away goes the piece that even Balboni could not imagine a use for. What is done with them he does not know.

First to start the airplane wrecking business Balboni is still without a competitor. So long as humans are careless he believes that he will be in the business into which he crashed so opportunely.

They come in pieces and go out the same way, only the outgoing portions are smaller and have been carefully selected by Balboni.

As Some Have Learned

"Money can do anything in this world."

"You are mistaken," answered Senator Sorghum. "Money may sometimes get a man in the United States Senate, but it can't always keep him there."—[Washington Star.

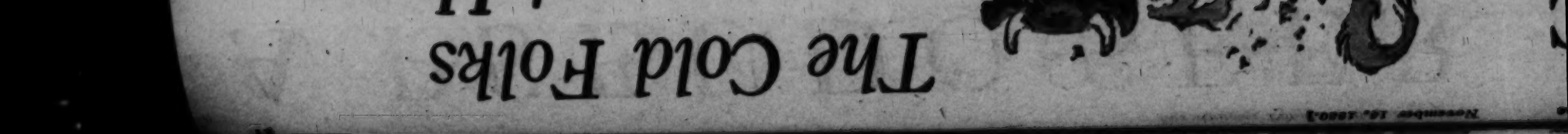
There is only one Authorized Agency in Los Angeles for—

RED CROSS SHOES

HUNTER'S

733 West 7th St.

IN THE ROOSEVELT BLDG.



A PSEUDO-SEER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHEN'S he slated to show up? Ten?" Warren consulted his watch. "Late already. May be out on a spirit bender."

A ripple of reproach and amusement from the expectant group.

"You're an obstinate skeptic!" Mrs. Stevens's tolerant smile. "But after this demonstration, even you will be converted!"

"Fat chance! These mystic oracles are all phoney," lighting a cigar. "Bulldoze their victims with a lot of occult hocus-pocus."

Helen's restraining signal at his tactless bluntness. But inwardly agreeing.

Their hostess always enthused over some new exponent of the supernatural. Not discouraged by several exposures and her husband's disapproval.

Tonight a private seance. All warned to expect a phenomenal performance.

"Maybe your protege's skipped town?" teased Warren. "With a police escort!"

But the maid at the door—announcing Dr. Lavandra.

A dark bearded Hindu in a dress suit and a jade-clasped white turban.

The conventional living-room intangibly transformed. The atmosphere now subtly exotic.

Mrs. Stevens's gushing greeting. Introducing the medium to all the guests. His bow to each, repeating the names with a slightly foreign twist.

The chair-moving stir checked by a flourish of his bizarre-ringed hand.

"Please, just to sit where you are. I am not a maker of tricks. No darkness, no crystal balls, no—how do you say?" an ingratiating smile. "Hokum?"

Helen mentally applauding. Always dubious of elaborate stage-setting.

"My subliminal self possesses the clairvoyant power," continuing in his stilted English. "I am merely the humble instrument."

Sinking into a deep chair. His keen eyes sweeping the attentive circle.

"I regret I cannot speak with all. I have not time for more than three."

"How do you pick the lucky one?" grunted Warren. "Draw lots?"

"Ah, no!" shocked reproof. "My atma—spirit—seeks the most sympathetic."

"Guess that lets me out!" grinning.

Ignoring the flippant interruption, he turned to a stout, placid guest.

"You are a bachelor, Mr. Wilbur?" an intent gaze.

"Why, yes!" reddening. "But didn't know my looks broadcast it."

"Ah, I see what is hidden from others," a patient smile. "You will do well to marry—soon. It is a homeless life you have led since you left Cornell.'

"Well, how the dickens did you know I'm a Cornell man?" fumbling with his watch chain. "No insignia on here now."

"Mine is an inner vision," leaning back. "You have worked hard and your business goes well. But beware all work and no play. You must think not only of incinerators!"

An exchange of startled glances. Mr. Wilbur a manufacturer of incinerators.

"At this time I can tell no more," his eyes closed, as if tired. "But heed my words—and greater happiness will be yours."

A murmur of applause. The embarrassed subject mopping his forehead.

"Oh, Dr. Lavandra, that was too wonderful!" effused Mrs. Stevens. "I shouldn't expect you to know about anything so prosaic as incinerators!"

"Dear lady, nothing is prosaic in the infinite scheme of things. Nothing meaningless to the seeing soul!"

A respectful hush as he turned to Mrs. Slaten. A former neighbor, recently moved to Long Island.

"Yours is a beautiful spirit," gazing fixedly into her eyes. "You love nature—all growing things."

"Why, I—I always did like the country," she preened.

"Ah, you were stifled in New York—this artificial civilization! You felt the vital urge!" his arms outflung. "To be where the soul can expand—"

"And I thought we moved on account of the kiddies!" scoffed Mr. Slaten.

"Shouldn't give leads!" shrugged Warren. "Pass over that ash-tray."

A silencing glance, and the seer continued with lofty dignity.

"Since your husband has spoken of the children! You are devoted to all. Your four-year-old twin daughters, and your son of nine."

As he relaxed, a wave of surprise at his accuracy.

Mrs. Slaten ecstatic. And her husband's attitude now a grudging respect.

Helen's skepticism shaken. Vague generalizations easy enough. But such definite facts! It needn't be supernatural—just telepathy—

Only Warren unimpressed. Smoking in stolid nonchalance.

"You, my dear sir, do not believe because you will not. But Mrs. Curtis," a courtly bow, "is a truly sensitive spirit."

Helen's fluttery alertness. He had chosen her!

Leaning tensely forward. Always an egotistic interest in hearing about oneself.

"You would be an ideal mother! It is unfortunate you have no children."

Again that marveling hum!

"Such a tender heart—you love all animals. You have a cat, have you not?"

"Why—Why, yes!" astounded heart thumps at his knowing of Pussy Purr-Mew.

"You vibrate to all beautiful things. Music, also. You play the piano."

"Oh, I—not very well."

"Not the technique of a virtuoso!" he shrugged. "But with feeling, emotion!"

Helen flushing, painfully, self-conscious under the riveted gazes. Tremulously twisting her antique amber.

"You travel much, Mrs. Curtis," breaking the awed silence. "Every summer you visit the Old World. And you go most to Germany and England."

Another appreciative murmur, and with a benign smile the Hindu arose.

"I am sorry I must go," bowing. "May the Fates join our paths again."

"Now hold on a minute!" crisped Warren, looming up. "Mrs. Stevens, what information did you give this man about your guests?"

"Why, none!" puzzled. "Only a list of the names."

"Names!" explosively. "You tipped him off in advance—"

"I must be sure there shall be no one who makes trouble," explained Dr. Lavandra suavely. "Unfortunately we find the law most unsympathetic."

"I didn't tell him—and he didn't ask me a thing!" insisted Mrs. Stevens. "Just the names."

"Huh, what else does he need?" a disgusted snort. "I'd read anybody's fortune myself—and I don't claim to be psychic! Or a mind-reader, either."

"Perhaps Mr. Curtis will honor us with a demonstration?" ironically.

"Fine! I'll demonstrate how you got your dope. Sit down, all of you."

"Dear, don't!" whispered Helen, tugging at his arm. "Don't make a scene!"

"Now I'm going to show up this faker! Notice he only picked three victims? That sympathetic-soul bluff! Didn't have time to get a line on us all."

An excited turmoil. Protests—questions. The seer leaning against the mantel, silently aloof.

"Now, I've got the floor!" Warren commanding attention. "You three think what phone calls or visitors you had today. No matter how irrelevant or trivial!"

"I get the idea! B. K. Wilbur Incinerator Company's listed in the directory," confessed Mr. Wilbur. "But how'd he know my business was expanding?"

"Easy! Address in new book better'n the old one. And your nature-lover diagnosis, Mrs. Slaten—doped out the same way. Called your listed number—and was switched to Long Island!"

An astonished pause. The Hindu maintaining his beneath-my-dignity silence.

"But—but things he couldn't find in the phone book!" championed Mrs. Stevens. "How'd he know Mr. Wilbur was a bachelor—and a Cornell man?"

"Aha, I see now! Somebody phoned me at the club today. Boy said I usually came in at six to dress for dinner."

"Cinch!" Warren snapped his fingers. "Called the clubs till he hit one where you were known. Stroke of luck finding you lived there. Figured you must be single."

All staring at the discomfited soothsayer. Mounting red above his beard.

"I know nothing of your telephone!" he sputtered, waving his ringed hands. "My subliminal spirit sees all! Perhaps those facts could be learned—"

"And they were!" annihilatingly. "What calls did you have, Mrs. Slaten?"

"Oh, a children's photographer phoned—wanting to take free sample pictures. And he did ask me their ages!"

"I got the same call!" confirmed Helen. "But a voice without an accent—"

"Huh, that accent's flukey as the rest of the game! No more Hindu than I am. Now what else, Kitten?"

"Why, a woman called about subletting our apartment. Said she was informed we were going away. I told her we'd just got back from Europe, and that we never sublet. Still, how could he know what countries?"

"London from the cut of my clothes. And that jigger," poking at her necklace. "Most of that old amber from Germany. Took a lucky shot, eh, Lavandra?"

"Keep it up, Curtis," chuckled Mr. Stevens. "Great stuff! But how'd he get wise to the piano? And the cat?"

"I could tell you about Pussy Purr-Mew," laughed one of the women. "A little gray fluff on your shoulder."

"Oh, I—it clings so to velvet," brushing off the fur. "And now I remember—someone, called about a piano sale! The maid said I had one."

"The whole works!" Warren's dismissing gesture. "Slaps on that phychic spiel and a turban—and soaks you plenty! What's he trimmin' you, Mrs. Stevens?"

"You have interefered enough!" stepping forward. "This is not your affair."

"Not, eh?" grimly. "Well, I'm not letting any of my friends get gyped. How much? Fifty bucks? Tear up that check!"

"You butt out of this!" his Hindu accent forgotten with his suavity.

"Pipe down there," scowling. "Give him five bucks, Stevens—to cover his telephoning. And he can be darn thankful we're not calling the police. Now clear out!"

An excruciating silence as the exposed seer made an ignominious exit.

Then a babble of congratulations. All praising Warren's astuteness.

Helen aglow with pride. He was always so keen—so hard to deceive!

"Darn good job, Curtis!" the host slapped his shoulder. "Owe you a vote of thanks. Fed up on these fool psychics. But that's the last I'll stand for!"

(Copyright, 1930, Mabel Herbert Harper.)
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NO TRESPASSING!

(Continued from Page Seven)

of the artist or the actor or the writer or the musician of more or less note who seek the quiet and charm of the wilds and who thus becomes a sort of intellectual-or-curiosity filling station for motorists who pass his home. Even the most obscure bush league lionlet—myself, if you like—bids farewell to anything resembling privacy when the motor world learns the path to his door.

I have heard Edith Wharton bitterly criticized for the sign "Keep out! This means You!" which is said to adorn the entrance to her New England home. To me, in view of all she must have had to bear from unknown motorists, the sign seems almost servile.

In my own far more humble sphere, my gate sign, "No Admittance Today," flanked by two "No Trespass" signs, has won me an endless mass of abuse—much of it in the form of anonymous letters.

It might have gleaned far more unpopularity for me had the average motorist done me the honor to regard it at all. Usually he butts in, heedless of the request.

Usually, too, he scoots down my furlong drive way at top speed in spite of a series of big "Please Drive Slowly" signs which disfigure the trees en route. It is due to this freeborn disregard of signs that one of my friendly and harmless collies was crushed to death not long ago, and that another pet collie had her hip broken and was crippled for life; and that several kittens have been killed—all of them butchered blithely to make a motor holiday by self-invited strangers; and all of them well within the confines of my own posted land.

A throng of better known public characters than I could tell infinitely more incredible tales of motor intrusion. Why prolong the roster? It is all the same general story of trespass and of unwarranted effrontery.

We country dwellers pay stiff taxes to make our highroads broad and smooth and attractive for pleasure seeking motorists. We open up new routes for them through the most picturesque regions. There are parking spaces, picnic grounds, lunchrooms, garages, golf courses everywhere for their use and convenience—often to the detriment of the landscape.

In spite of all this, increasing hordes of them seem to find their truest life happiness only in invading our private homes. Those of them who don't foul the grounds of these homes by their picnic rubbish and camp fires cannot resist the temptation to regard our lands as public highways and to make unasked and undesired visits to householders whose unwillingness to receive them is expressed unmistakably by the words "No Trespassing."

Nearly two thousand years ago a parable was written about a landowner in rural Palestine who bade his servants: "Go out into the highways and compel them to come in!" If he had lived some nineteen hundred years later, that famed command never would have been given. Instead, one can picture this man saying miserably to all his servants,

"Never mind replacing those torndown 'No Trespass' signs. No motorist ever paid attention to them, anyhow. Irving Cobb's goldfish was an invisible hermit, for privacy, compared to the poor guy who owns a place in the country."

The mistress contradicted me, once when I said something of that kind.

"You're mistaken," she told me, sadly. "The 'No Trespass' signs and the 'No Admittance' sign really do have some effect. They keep out all the friends we'd love to see, and they let in only the noisy swarm of strangers."

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. A mixture of copper and tin melted together.
2. An alloy of iron and carbon.
3. A particular mixture of niter, charcoal and sulphur.
4. Some forgotten Chinaman of long ago.
5. A mixture of nitroglycerin and sawdust.
6. Alfred Bernhard Nobel, endower of the Nobel Prize.
7. If he used an automatic, the bullet would arrive just ahead of the sound, for sounds travel about 1100 feet a second, whereas a .28 automatic Colt bullet travels about forty-six feet a second faster.
8. Because it rotates just once while revolving around the earth.
9. The refraction and reflection of sunlight by raindrops.
10. The coloring matter of red blood corpuscles.

By FANNIE HURST

EN with such terms as "old-maid,"

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Los Angeles Man Invents New Metered-Mail Machine, Latest Scientific Development in Postal Operation—Did Egg-Eating Mammals Cause Exit of Dinosaurs?—Astronomers Getting Close-up of Eros

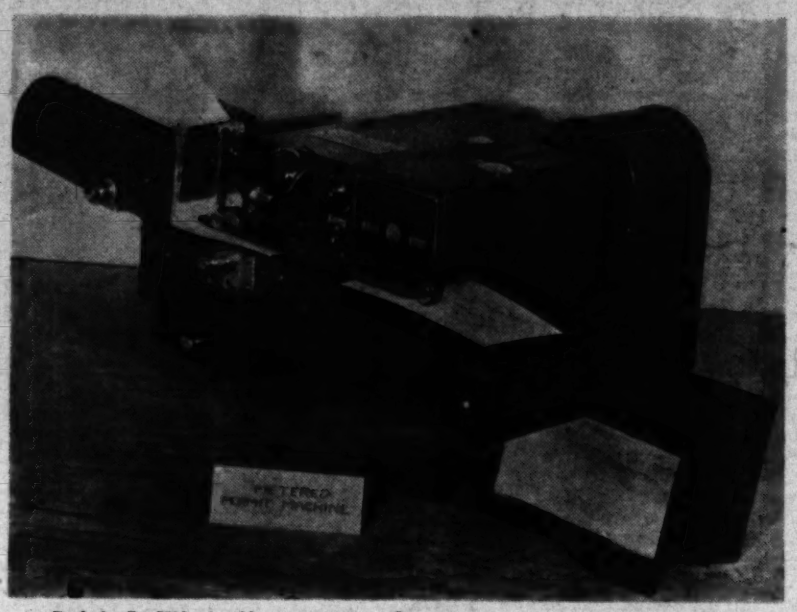
Newest Postal Achievement

SCIENCE took charge of mail transportation soon after the invention of steam engines, before which event no letter had ever traveled faster than a pony could run. The latest scientific achievement in postal matters is metered mail.

The newest metered mail machine, invented, built and demonstrated by Ralph G. Whitlock of Los Angeles, seals, stamps, cancels, counts, faces and stacks nine thousand envelopes an hour—ready for final postoffice distribution. It is run by a small motor, weighs sixty-five pounds with the motor, and does the work of an office clerk and four postal clerks faster and better than the five clerks can do it. Skipping several handlings, metered mail according to postoffice officials is dispatched quicker and reaches its destination, under average conditions, sooner than mail that runs through the regular gantlet. Likewise, from the standpoint of the senders of mail, this new type of metered mail machine saves time, trouble and money.

One using such a machine takes it to the postoffice and buys a permit to print and cancel a certain amount of postage. A postoffice official then sets, locks and seals the machine, and when the "indicia," or authorized postage, runs out, the owner has to buy another permit.

The contrast between the old and the new is interesting. Postoffices are venerable institutions, dating back to the thirteenth century, our postal service having been born in England. The last British Colonial Postmaster-General and the first American Postmaster-General was Benmin Franklin. Prior to his appointment for the colonies, he says: "The American posteffice had never paid anything to that of Britain. Myself and assistant were to have 600 pounds a year between us, if we could make that sum out of the profits of the office . . .. Before I was displaced by a freak of the minister's, we had brought it to yield three times as much clear revenue to the Crown as the postoffice of Ireland. Since that imprudent transaction (his dismissal) they have received from it—not one farthing."



Ralph G. Whitlock's invention, the newest metered-mail machine.

Grass Problems

KEEPING grass green on golf courses has become sufficiently important that the botany department of the University of Southern California is seeking the solution. "In other sections of the country, grass gets a rest beneath a blanket of snow during the winter months," says President R. S. Greenfield of the Greenkeepers' Association, "but lawn grasses, imported from the East, are forced here to keep green all the year, and they are breaking under the strain. Powerful fertilizers have been tried, successfully for a time, but such stimulation ultimately weakens the grass, and in the end it becomes susceptible to numerous grass diseases."

Making grass work all the time would be good news to dairymen as well as to putting-greens.

A Drowning Man's Experience

COMMENTING upon a statement, regarding "the panorama of a drowning person's life passing rapidly before his eyes," which was referred to on this page in connection with life-saving devices, Mr. P. Battersby writes: "This is exactly as it happens. I was down for the last time and the panorama was brilliant. If you wish to prove it, try it."

White Powder

WORKING with Luis G. Miranda, of the Philippine Islands, the dairy division of the University of California is manufacturing blue-ribbon cottage cheese from a new kind of milk powder. Milk powder will mean much more to the Philippines than gunpowder, for cows are scarce over there.

The Egg and Tooth Riddle

AT RED LODGE, Montana, geologists found fragments of dinosaurs' eggs and the teeth of a little primitive mammal imbedded in the same Eocene mold. At the beginning of Eocene time, several million years ago, there were dinosaurs seven times as huge as elephants, but the biggest mammals then were no larger than rats. To the mighty dinosaurs something terrible happened, because they all became quite suddenly extinct. Did the weather turn cold? If so, it would have been fatal to dinosaurs; being cold-blooded monsters, their body temperatures would have changed with the climate and they would have shivered from the scene. Cold weather also would have cooled the sand and prevented their eggs from hatching. Since geologists have found signs that the climate did drop a few degrees during the closing days of the age of reptiles, it has been assumed that cold weather caused the exit of the dinosaurs. Against this assumption, however, evidence is accumulating that the doom of the dinosaurs may have been hastened, if not actually caused, by little egg-eating mammals, which were beginning to appear for the first time. The finding of rodent-like teeth among the shells of one of the great reptile's eggs is an additional point on the side of this theory. As large as a football the eggs were, and the gluttonous egg-eater may have died at the feast.

Parade of the Living

THIS is the title of a new book on the geological procession of life by Dr. John Hodgdon Bradley, professor of geology, University of Southern California, which has been selected by the Scientific Book Club of America for its monthly list. The Anatomy of Mother Earth—the Vegetable Version of Progress—Sailors of Forgotten Seas—Tales that Dead Men Tell—Primeval Conflicts, and many such subjects are brilliantly presented in a geological setting.

Longer Senility?

"THERE is little use in lengthening life," Dr. Charles H. Mayo recently told the congress of the American College of Surgeons, "if one is to live ten or twenty years longer in senility." This will be true, provided the powers of the mind and body are not kept youthful together. As heretofore stated on this page, two University of California professors are now investigating this question—trying to find out whether or not the vigor of the mind is being lengthened with the increasing span of life.

Visigraphs For the Blind

ACCORDING to the Journal of Education, a machine which translates the wavy little lines on talkie films into words adapted for use by the blind, has been perfected by a German scientist. The wavy line is moved across a printed page; it reflects the white background, but not the black letters. By means of sensitive electric cells, the reflected white is transformed into sound-producing current. Amplified, the sounds become words to blind eyes.

I asked Dr. Herbert Marshutz as to the practicability of this "visigraph."

"The Optometrists' Society of New York," he said, "has dubbed it a success, but there are objections. Little lenses are fitted by capillary attraction and specially treated glycerin in a person's eye. I suspect, however, that the human cornea is too sensitive to tolerate any foreign body for such purposes. By 'foreign body,' I mean any kind of a mote, not just this German mote. Similar devices have been tried before, not very successfully."

Its value probably depends upon the amount of eye-suffering a blind person would be willing to stand in order to get glimpses into the world of light and vision.

How Bowlus Learned to Glide

"WHEN I was a small boy," says W. Hawley Bowlus, who is continually making gliding records, "I used to climb to the top of an old haystack and spend hours on my back watching hawks and buzzards spiral in the blue sky above my father's ranch in the San Fernando Valley." It took him twenty years to learn what he has so far learned about gliding, and his best bird teachers were buzzards. Bowlus's greatest flight in his buzzard type of motorless airplane has just been topped, by Robert Kronfeld, an Austrian, who soared and glided 101 miles in a six-hour nonstop performance.

The Indian Dog

DID Indians have dogs, or were dogs brought over with horses by white men? This question has puzzled scientists, but David Banks Rogers of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History has found that at least some Indian tribes had two kinds of dogs: a large powerful brute, and a small noisy camp-dog. Numerous remains of both types have been discovered along the coast. The base stock for both forms, Mr. Rogers assumes, crossed the Alaskan land-bridge with their masters and acquired a wolfish strain—perhaps from two species of wolves. The fossils, he says, are the remains of dogs, not of wolves.

Eros

PEACE on earth and good will should prevail during the coming holiday season, because the little planet named for the god of love is now approaching and by the end of next January it will be only about 14,000,000 miles away. This planetoid, having a diameter of only seventeen miles, is a fragment of a planet between Mars and Jupiter which, according to Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of Mt. Wilson Observatory, either exploded in the making or for some reason failed to get together. There are more than a thousand known fragments, the largest being Ceres with a diameter of 480 miles. Although called the god of love, Eros is the one member of the whole planetesimal family that strays away from the flock; it regularly crosses the pathway of Mars and comes almost within eye range of the earth. And that is why astronomers are training telescopes upon it. When closest to earth, Eros will be greatly perturbed by the gravitational pull of the earth and moon, and by means of these perturbations more accurate measurements of the mass of the earth and moon will be made. Its behavior also affords a means of determining with greater precision the distance of the sun and the dimensions of the whole solar system.

Because of the smallness of Eros, the force of gravity exerted by itself is too slight to hold any atmosphere around it. If a man on its bone-dry surface tossed up a ball, it would keep on going, because the pull of gravity would be too weak to draw it back. Without clouds, sounds, life, or moving things, this weird little waif of a planet is supposedly some sort of a rock, rotating on a tilted axis and wobbling round the sun on a flattened orbit, which Jupiter—1312 times as large as the earth—on the outside, and the sun, earth and Mars on the inside, have pulled into its freakish path.

Manufactured Buttermilk

ANNOUNCING the outcome of experiments conducted at the Davis branch of the university college of agriculture, Dr. C. L. Roadhouse states that fresh skimmed milk and cream churned together produce refreshing buttermilk. To this emulsion, however, milk-souring bacteria have to be added, because the souring bacteria are the organisms that attack the "old-age germs" in the large intestine, which produce hardening of the arteries and untimely death. Without the bacteria, sour milk or buttermilk, would have no virtue. Recognizing this fact, the college is giving dairy courses in the bacterialization of manufactured buttermilk.

Dried Fruit Tests

PROF. AGNES FAY MORGAN and Anna Field of the department of household science, University of California, have been feeding dried apricots, peaches and prunes to rats which needed vitamin A and the rats get fat. It is found dried fruits retain all their vitamin A ingredients. This vitamin A is said to be essential to growth, fertility and resistance to infective diseases, and one of the tastiest places to find it is in dried fruit, especially apricots, peaches and prunes.

Questions

1. What is bronze?
2. What is steel?
3. What is gunpowder?
4. Who invented gunpowder?
5. What is dynamite?
6. Who invented dynamite?
7. If a gunman shot at you, would the bullet or sound reach you first?
8. Why do we see only one side of the moon?
9. What causes the formation of a rainbow?
10. What is hemoglobin?

Answers on Page Sixteen.

pretty, but radiant with vitality and happiness.

"I'm glad you came, Mrs. Coburn," she said quietly. "I don't want the children to forget you." She did not offer her hand, but she was neither cold nor distant. "They call me mother, but I don't want them to suffer the shock some day of discovering that I'm really not their mother."

"You're very kind and generous," Cora murmured, too shaken to say more. Then as Gordon and the children entered the room she suffered the last and fiercest blow.

They were beautiful, the kind of children she adored. Their eyes were bluer even than she remembered, their cheeks round and rosy, their curly, well-brushed hair shining with golden lights. They stared at her and something cruel caught her heart and crushed it. Her eyes filled with tears. Her babies!

Somehow she managed to say, "They're so changed. I—I can't believe it."

Gordon and Estelle exchanged a significant glance, and Cora understood its significance as clearly as if they had said, "All they needed was proper care and food."

The children stared; she could not speak; the silence grew unbearable.

Gordon broke it by saying to the oldest boy, "You remember your mother, don't you, Gordie?"

"Yes," the boy replied, but made no move toward Cora. His searching hand found Estelle's skirt and clutched it.

Cora wanted to take each child in her arms, all of them at once; she wanted to fondle them, kiss them, call them her own—and she dared not move, dared not touch them, dared not even speak their names.

Finally Coralie, the youngest, could bear the strain of the silence no longer. She lifted her blue eyes, bright with hostility, and stared at the stranger. "Go 'way," she said; "go 'way!"

"Coralie!" Estelle exclaimed reprovingly, but Cora lifted her hand to stay the reproof. "Don't, please," she said, her voice flat with weariness. "She doesn't know me—and she's right. I shouldn't have come. I won't again." She picked up the silver fox fur from the davenport where she had dropped it. "I'm sorry to have—I mean—well, never mind; you understand." She managed a smile. "I'm glad to find Gordon so successful and happy and the children with such a good mother."

"Thanks, Cora," Gordon said. "You are very generous. Shall I call a taxi?"

"No, thanks; I'll walk."

She looked again at the children, looked long and hard, memorizing the picture they made so that it would never fade from her mind.

"Good-by," they all said at once, the "good-by, Mrs. Jamieson—good-by, Gordie and Robert and Coralie; good-by." Her voice caught and she closed her eyes to hold back the tears.

"Good-by," they all said at once, the children's voices suddenly clear and strong.

Cora never quite remembered how she reached the station or passed the time until the train left. She did send a telegram to Eric.

It was suddenly and surprisingly good to see Eric waiting for her when she reached New York; he at least was real, not a confused nightmare.

He kissed her and said, "We'll have to hurry. We can just catch a train home."

Saying nothing, they walked rapidly down the stairs to the lower level, across the waiting-room, through the gates, and down the long incline.

"You look tired," Eric said when they were seated. "Did you have a hard trip?"

"Not very, but I've had a long day. I stopped in Providence to see the children and that upset me."

"Of course," he agreed sympathetically. "It was bound to."

As the train rumbled under Park avenue they were silent, but when they had passed One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Eric spoke again.

"I suppose," he said, "you've been dressed just this way all day."

"Or course," she replied. "I hardly could change. Why, is anything the matter?"

"Oh, no, not really. You look very nice, really beautiful, but I do wish, dear, that you wouldn't wear diamonds in the daytime."

An angry retort rose to Cora's lips, but she did not speak it. Instead she unfastened the bar pin and dropped it silently into her bag.

[Copyright, 1930, by Percy Marks.]

The Cruise of the Peggy

continued from page four

fered little from cold, but they were never dry.

Another disaster threatened when the bobstay, the line which secures the bowsprit to the stem of the boat forward, snapped while a heavy sea was running. Immediate repair was imperative. Hunie fastened one end of eight feet of anchor chain to the bowsprit with a turnbuckle and then hung by his knees from the side shrouds with his head and torso under water half the time from the boat's pitching to secure the other end of the chain to the craft's stem. The captain of the Peggy wears glasses which added nothing to the comfort of this quasi submarine performance.

After the two prolonged storms and the intervening calm just after crossing the equator, the battered adventurers were wearily anxious to ascertain their exact position. At the first opportunity sights were taken and calculations carefully made. The men were horrified to find that the resultant figures showed that they were nearly five hundred miles farther west than they thought they were and far beyond the Marquesas. The circumstances, threatening a tedious prolongation of the voyage, were no less than tragic. So whoops of unbounded joy and relief greeted the results of the next day's calculations which showed that the Peggy was directly on her plotted course and that the previous day's figure's were erroneous.

Sighting Hiva Oa Island excited little or no emotion, Hunie said.

"We were emotionally exhausted," he explained. "A fortnight earlier I think both of us would have been hilariously elated by the sight of land. But I, at least, had reached the point mentally where each change of weather was a new point of departure. Nothing behind such an occurrence seemed to have any reality and nothing in the future promised to be anything more than a mere time marker. Psychologically we verged on apathy."

The Peggy felt her way into Atuana Bay with the help of a hand lead and dropped anchor in four fathoms of quiet water. The skiff was put over the side and the weather-beaten men, nearly as bronzed as the natives they were about to encounter, rowed ashore. Landing was a task, for their leg muscles were so weakened by lack of use during the forty-three-day cruise that their limbs were scarcely controllable. They reeled drunkenly both from weakness and because of the physiological reaction engendered by the weeks of constant motion of the tiny yawl during the seemingly interminable voyage.

The only white persons on Hiva Oa Island were the commissioner, his wife and two children. Dr. Rollins, the governor, had gone to Tahiti in connection with the investigation of an explosion on a French gunboat. Nevertheless the Californians were royally entertained.

A hunting trip was arranged which was unique in that it netted ten wild pigs and a wild cow from the expenditure of a single rifle shot. Jimmie Kekela, a native chief who owned most of the 12,000 wild cattle on the island, led the hunting expedition which departed from Hane Menu Bay, around the island from Atuana and a famous watering place for whalers of earlier days. A quartet of well-trained dogs routed the pigs from their thickets and attacked them from the rear to break their legs. The natives then dispatched the squealing porkers by a blow at the base of the brain with a cocoanut knife. The cow was shot.

That night there followed a native feast on the beach of Hana Menu Bay where the curling surf lapped languidly at the moonlit white sands and against a background of lush tropical verdancy. The natives boiled their meat while Hunie and Swain fried theirs in the whaler's abandoned cook shed, built of rosewood timbers. A great bowl of papoi, a concoction of breadfruit and cocoanut, was produced and served on pandanus leaves. With the consistency of mayonnaise it tasted not unlike avacados, Hunie said.

Desultory trading with the natives in which the two adventurers sought to rid themselves of about five dollars worth of cheap jewelry, beads and the like, was "not so hot," Hunie said. The Marquesans regarded the trinkets disdainfully. But cosmetics—perfume and tiny compacts of rouge—were sought avidly. They offered stone utensils, sandalwood oil and faggots of sandalwood, curios carved from cocoanut shells and musical instruments far in excess of the worth of the cosmetics they desired so ardently.

Sailing between the two sentinel rocks of Tuuhuka Bay on the Island of Nuka Hiva, which is ninety miles north of Hiva Oa, a few days later, the cruising Californians confronted a picture designed to delight the eye of an artist. In the bay was the trim Terreora, captained by Alec Doom, a famous skipper of the South Seas, with a French government launch lying alongside. Ashore was a sweep of clean beach, glistening white. Beyond, on a slight elevation, was a powdery, dun-colored road and between the road and the beach was a pasture of vivid green where fat kine grazed lazily, guarded by a Chinese herdswoman, who was clad in multicolored garments of primary hues. A forest of olive-colored trees rimmed the far side of the road and their feathery tops brushed a cloud-flecked sky of limpid blue.

Doom sent his boat for the newcomers and aboard the Terreora they met Robert McKittrick (Bob, the trader, he's called,) an Englishman, thirty-nine years old, who has been in the Marquesas ten years and intends to remain for the rest of his life.

"Humph! Americans! Egotists because they invented the typewriter and pancake flour," McKittrick, with his clipped accent, greeted the voyagers.

"So that's your attitude," Hunie thought. Aloud he said: "And don't forget the Fourth of July!"

McKittrick laughed and shook hands heartily. Ashore, he produced a newspaper which had been mailed to him from Newport, R. I. In it was a picture of the Peggy with her crew of two just setting sail from Balboa for the South Seas. The photograph had been mailed from Los Angeles to the eastern newspaper, printed there and mailed to McKittrick, reaching him long before the Peggy arrived in the Marquesas.

Bob, the Trader, is married and owns about thirty acres of land for which he paid $300. His wife owns another tract and they raise copra profitably. He has a comfortable home and keeps in touch with the world generally by means of his short wave radio set. Besides conducting his store, he also serves as meteorological observer for the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. He met and married his native wife while serving as assistant to Dr. Adamson of the museum. They have an adopted son, Kai, to whom Hunie gave a pair of shoes, thus automatically making him a member of the island soccer team—one had to have shoes to play—besides winning his undying loyalty.

The Peggy was beached for cleaning at Taipi Bay. Her bottom and the rudder were surprisingly foul. The moon was waning and it took almost the entire population of the valley, headed by Chief Stanislaus and his brother Francois, both full-blooded Marquesans, to get the boat into the water again. The islanders pressed gifts of oranges, bananas, mangoes and watercress upon the voyagers and they shoved off on the 2200 water trek to Hawaii.

Sailing directions show that only 15 per cent of calm and variable winds—the latter equivalent to no wind at all—are to be expected in that area of the Doldrums where Hunie planned to cross northward. So they were becalmed only eight hours in making the traverse. When southward bound only two days were spent in the two hundred miles of Doldrums. But on the northern voyage, the cruise very nearly ended abruptly, completely and with the loss of all hands.

Swain had the tiller while Hunie was below asleep. It was night. Suddenly a squall struck the boat from the lee side. The boom came over with a rush, but the line fouled with the lashing of the tiller. Swain had no knife. The Peggy went completely over on her beam ends and stayed there while the end of the main mast rested on the water. Dazed by the catastrophe, Hunie struggled free of the welter of loose gear in the cabin and emerged into the cockpit, the floor of which was nearly vertical. He, too, was knifeless for the moment. As he surveyed the situation as best he could in the darkness but one thought occurred to him, he said.

Staring death in the face, he thought: "Well, it's too bad the whole thing has to end here like this; and no one will ever know what good time we've made so far!"

Recovering his wits, Hunie released the jib and the boat came up into the wind and righted itself. The remainder of the voyage to Hilo on the Island of Hawaii was uneventful and the voyagers enjoyed the most pleasant weather of the entire cruise during the 2200 mile run northward. The trip required sixteen days.

Swain sailed from Hilo for California on the Calawali, but a young man named Gilbert Streeter volunteered to accompany Hunie in the Peggy to Honolulu. This relative short cruise required two days to accomplish for the craft was becalmed twelve hours in the lee of Lanai Island.

A following sea caught the Peggy in the channel between Oahu and Molokai islands and the yawl shot forward like a surf board at a rate so rapid that the sails hung slack although the wind was aft. Waves broke under the vessel dangerously.

The Peggy arrived at Honolulu at four o'clock in the afternoon of September 12 and Hunie was the toasted and honored guest of the yachtmen of the Pacific's crossroads until September 21 when the brave little craft was hoisted aboard the City of Los Angeles and carefully cradled for the return to her home port—Balboa.

Hunie, too, returned on the City of Los Angeles. He was weary of the sea and he had lost twenty-five of the hundred and fifty pounds he had weighed when he left Balboa three months before. To admiring fellow-passengers on the liner he declared he'd never make another prolonged cruise in a small boat. But when I talked with him a few weeks later the old urge was again digging into his vitals.

"The inside passage to Alaska ought to be interesting," he said tentatively. "I'd like to have a few more fellows aboard, though, and that would mean a larger boat and more creature comforts. I'm not sailing tomorrow. You can depend upon that. But next year, or the year after? Well, maybe."

Vitality Shoes

for stylish ease

$5 AND $6

See them—you'll recognize their style immediately. Try them on and you'll feel their comfort the first step you take. And when you find they're only $5 and $6 you'll realize that Vitality Health Shoes just can't be matched at these prices. Drop into any Stoner's stores and we'll show you.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD SAN BERNARDINO Stoner's SANTA BARBARA GLENDALE LONG BEACH

SMART FOOTWEAR

LOS ANGELES—537 S. Broadway
HOLLYWOOD—6616 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—106 Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA—929 State St.
SAN BERNARDINO—339 N. "E" St.

The Meeker Girls

A Broken Dream Restored

By FANNIE HURST

"Miss Meta," he says, "the boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office."

EVEN with such terms as "old-maid," and "maiden-lady," practically gone out of the language, there was something about the five unmarried Meeker sisters that did suggest them.

The Meeker girls were so apologetically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition that you questioned her standing.

The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends, when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

If Lily had cared to accept Tom White!

It was known, among the Meeker girls, that in 1899, during a two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, Edith had three times refused a young Canadian trader from Quebec who had since become a coal baron.

Meta, long and affectionately indicted by her sisters as the first of the family, had "turned down" right and left.

After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Ella confessed to a secret fiance who had fallen.

Teena, the youngest, although non-committal, gave you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides, it was a fact that Nicholas Lang, a widower of standing in the town, was calling on her.

Every girl, at one time or another in her life, had a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting, perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness, not one of us has ever felt the need to marry just for the sake of being married. Naturally we've had chances. Not that it's the sort of thing we discuss . . .

Strangely, this defense-mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls." It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits agog, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of mind.

"Meta, it's an outrage the way you treat men! After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry every one who asks you, but surely you might let one or two of them call at the house."

"If I were to let every man call who drops into the office to ask me, we'd have the neighbors all talking. Just because I happen to be a stenographer in a law-office doesn't give them the right to presume, and they might as well know it."

With Lily now, it was different. After all, the affair with Tom White was one to leave its imprint across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the World War. The Meeker sisters knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrate, had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lily had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fitting that Lily should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower . . . Ella, too, for that matter. Poor Ella, whose secret garden had been blasted in full bloom . . .

And so it went among themselves. And life, in the Meeker homestead, if it appeared monotonous to the beholder, was far from that to the girls.

There was Meta. Evening after evening, around the pleasant sitting-room fire, Lily, seated as usual, Turkish fashion on the sofa, Ella stitching away at handiwork, the girls would listen to Meta.

Oh, but she was a naughty, darling, heartless sinner! No wonder, even with her equal share in the comfortable little estate shared by the sisters, Meta had decided to venture out into the business world. She was just the type to make contacts, or rather, as the girls giggled among themselves, to avoid them.

The way Meta handled the difficult situation of the men about her in the office was masterful! Naturally they swarmed about her. Even at thirty-eight, there was a sparrow prettiness to Meta, but lots of good it did the men. Evening after evening, filled with drolleries, merciless in her high-handedness and oh, so comical in her word-pictures of the luckless creatures who wooed her, Meta recited her days.

"And he comes into the office where I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss Meta—'"

"You don't let him call you Meta, do you darling?"

"That's what I'm coming to, honeys, if you'll let me. 'Miss Meta,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office and make all the flappers look like prayer meeting.'"

"Nerve!"

"Nerve doesn't express it. Nothing in the world on his mind but dating up with me. Oh, you have to be in business to know what it means to keep a man in his place."

"Would he propose, Meta?"

"Would he propose? Give a man like that an inch and he'll be calling here every night!"

"That's right, darling, keep them in their places."

If it percolated through at all, to the Meeker girls, who in the forties and fifties, were lean and rather plucked-looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attitude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the close little inner circle.

Romance brushed this circle night after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, hovered over their confidential voices, warmed the recesses of the draughty old house.

Then came the time when, outside that inner sanctum, the amusement of friends became laughter and the laughter, derision.

Man-crazy as the Meeker girls. That sounds like a Meeker pipe-dream. Hear the latest? Another secret lover has sued for Lily Meeker's hand. Accent on the secret!

That was the beginning of a strange and deadening thing that began to happen to the Meeker girls. Delicately bred, sensitive to the intonation or the suppressed laugh, there seemed to seep slowly into that home, as the girls wore on in years, awareness that the cat of pretense was out of the bag. More and more silently the girls gathered about their little circle, evenings; less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and woolngs. Even Meta, as time wore on, came more and more to maintain silence concerning the many overtures of the men about the office.

It was during the period of those silent, rather dreadful years in the great old house that had used to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three, off one day to the town of Greenwich, Connecticut, and married her!

A Meeker sister had succumbed. A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all-too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man. It gave authenticity, it gave reality, it gave authority, not only to Teena, but to the Meeker sisters.

Something flowed back into the eyes of the remaining four. The old light of conquest. The old vistas of romance. The old air of desirability.

The Meeker sisters are once more reciting with authority the sagas of the suitors who have sued in vain.

There is even about Teena, the wife, a slight air of sheepishness toward her sisters, for the humanness of not only having permitted herself to be wooed, but won.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WITH the POETS

The Gleaner

Gleaner in the vineyard trodden,
What do you expect to find,
Among the grapes scattered, sodden,
That others left behind?

Why in the golden haze,
Enfolding plain and crest,
Do you send your yearning gaze,
In long unspoken quest?

So varied is the way of wealth,
Its course is sometimes hard to see,
But, with youth and glowing health,
You seem rich indeed to me.

Gleaner on the sunlit slopes,
What do you expect to find,
Surely not the dreams and hopes,
That others left behind?

CHRISTINE EMERY

• • •

Beyond the Fallen Petals

O rose, Divine creation!
So perfect in formation,
There is a sweet contrition
And holy adoration
That worshipers entwine
About thy vestal shrine,
Before those petals fall—
And seem to end it all.

O rose, Divine creation!
So wondrous in formation,
In every land and nation
Thine is a sacred mission
To grace and beautify
And love to glorify,
Before those petals fall—
Nor does that end it all.

JOELLEN INGRAM.

Wedding

When dawn spilled her colors over the hills;
Her blues her lavenders and gold.
The west wind rose to greet her there,
Gently—to dispell the cold.

The towering crag alertly facing east,
Elemental, bare;
Benignantly assumed a pose,
A brusque, yet tolerant, air.

They met, the west wind and the spectral dawn,
Deep in a fragrant vale,
And were blissfully wed by the lofty crag
To the finale of a nightingale.

JOSEPH ZIFF.

• • •

Inheritance

By every right of my inheritance
I should be plowing land and sowing seed!
Giving to life the thing that is its creed
Instead of moving in the lesser dance
Where worthwhile deeds are only left to chance;
I should be out where greening winnows lead
Turning the soil, my brow with sweat a-bead
Should face the sun with its uplifting lance.

Instead, I am forgetful of my sires,
Of my inheritance which cannot be
Greater than theirs, which was the steadfast way
Symbolical of leaf and blossomed tree;
Of springtime's sowing and of winter's fires,
The cool clean breath that rises from the clay.

FELIPE ZAZULA.

A VERY smart tailored oxford to complement the chic sports or tailored costume. Semi-glazed Lido Brown Kid with lighter pearl trim.

WILBUR COONS
A Fit
For
Every Foot

"FOOT-FITTING" difficulties are a thing of the past . . . if you will be "converted" to the use of Wilbur Coons Shoes. If you have trouble with shoes slipping at the heel, sagging in the arch or gapping at the sides you will doubly enjoy the fitting properties of Wilbur Coons . . . they fit as smoothly as a glove . . . conforming snugly to the waist of the foot . . . grasping the instep firmly and giving marvelous support. Truly you can't appreciate the amazing comfort of Wilbur Coons until you slip a pair on.

Most styles $10.50

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES . . . HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

pretty, but radiant with vitality and happiness.

"I'm glad you came, Mrs. Coburn," she said quietly. "I don't want the children to forget you." She did not offer her hand, but she was neither cold nor distressed.

"Yes," the boy replied, but made no speak; the silence grew unbearable.

The children stared; she could not

Gordon broke it by saying to the oldest boy, "You remember your mother, don't you, Gordie?"

"I'm glad to find Gordon so successful and happy and the children with such a good mother."

"Thanks, Cora," Gordon said. "You are very generous. Shall I call a taxi?"

"No, thanks; I'll walk."

She looked again at the children, down the stairs to the lower level, across the waiting-room, through the gates, and down the long incline.

"You look tired," Eric said when they were seated. "Did you have a hard trip?"

"Not very, but I've had a long day. I stopped in Providence to see the children

ultimately in short, to be the wife of Gordon Jamieson—that was all she asked.

Gradually, unknowingly, she transformed her desire for Gordon into his need for her. She grew honestly ashamed of her abandonment of him and her children; she felt selfish, heartless and cold. It would be hard to go back to him, not because he would make it hard—Oh, Gordon would only make it beautiful, but the people they knew; how they would laugh and sneer! Well, let them laugh if they must, and sneer, too; she must do what her conscience demanded.

She told Eric she would like to go to Boston to visit her aunt. "I want to see the children, too," she explained. "I'll stop off in Providence on my way back—if you don't mind."

"Of course not," he agreed quickly. "You must want terribly to see them, and I'm sure Jamieson will be willing. I'm glad you thought of going, Cora. You need a change. You've been looking very tired lately."

She stayed resolutely with Aunt Minnie for more than a week; then on a Sunday morning she took a train to Providence. Never had she dressed with such care. The suit she wore was more than a year old, but it had been made in Paris and looked it. The style was still good. She wore her silver fox fur that Eric had bought for her in the Hollywood days, and the diamond bar pin that had been his wedding present.

She almost passed the house before she recognized it. Gone were the bushes and seedling trees, gone the matted weeds and sagging blinds. Instead the elms stood alone in a smooth green lawn, lacy in their new spring foliage. The house was gleaming white, the blinds a gay green, and the windows shone. Daffodils waved their yellow chalices in neat plots, and a few tulips were open.

Startled and confused, she stared at the transformed house for minutes before the explanation occurred to her. At last she understood. "He's had to sell the house," she thought, pityingly. She hesitated, then decided to ask the new owners if they knew where he could be found.

She lifted the gleaming brass knocker, let it fall, and waited. The door opened, and taken completely by surprise, she exclaimed in blank astonishment, "Gordon!"

It was Gordon, but Gordon changed; Gordon young again. He had been thirty-five when she left him and looked ten years older; now he was nearly thirty-nine and looked less than thirty. And he was clean, beautifully, immaculately clean. His flannel trousers were creamy white and perfectly pressed, his shirt was as white as a good laundry could make it, and his powder blue sweater jacket was innocent of a spot. His eyes had never seemed bluer, his skin fresher; he was slender and healthy and strong; he was Gordon as she had first known him.

"Why, Cora!" he said, in his turn surprised and startled.

"I was—I'm on my way to New York—from Boston, you know," she explained haltingly, "and I stopped. I thought—I wanted to see the children. I know I ought to have written, but—"

Her face was flushed with confusion and he hastened to put her at ease. "Oh, that's all right," he interrupted generously. "Of course, you can see them. They're at Sunday-school now but they'll soon be home. Please come in."

Her embarrassment seemed to give him complete confidence. He opened the door wider and she saw into the hall. A gate-legged table held a blue bowl of jonquils; over it was a framed sampler. He stepped back to let her pass into the living-room. Hooked rugs were beneath her feet and a miracle before her eyes. Everything was impossible, the sunshine reflected in the mahogahy furniture, the chintz-covered easy chair, and the utter, sweet smelling cleanliness of everything. She recognized most of the furniture. It had been in the house when she came to it; the great-grandfather had bought nearly every table and chair, and now, mended and polished, they proved his taste. She could see into the dining-room. The ugly old set was gone. In its place stood a table and buffet which she knew Eric would have admired. The oil lamps were gone, too; electricity had at last taken their place. Strangely enough, a grand piano seemed the last miracle of all. In comparison with the transformed house and the rejuvenated Gordon, it was as nothing.

She struggled for poise and found a little.

"You know I'm astonished, Gordon," she said. "The change is wonderful. The house is beautiful and you look like a boy."

Gordon smiled.

"I've often wanted you to see the house," he said. "I'm proud of it now."

"You have a right to be." She was saying the right thing; she knew she was, and yet—and yet—Gordon, didn't react to what she said as he should. She forgot the house and looked at him. He had no nerves, like Eric; he was calm and gentle and strong—yes, and handsome, as handsome as he had ever been.

"Will you tell me," she asked, almost humble, "how you did it?"

"Of course." He paused as if ordering his thoughts, and then explained. He was comfortable in the big chintz covered chair, at home in it, but Cora didn't feel at home on the davenport. "I was pretty badly upset the day you went away," he began. "At first I just couldn't think, but I had to get lunch for the children, and doing things helped, you know. Then I realized that there was no one to take care of them the next day. I didn't know what to do. I thought and thought; then I remembered Carl Schultz. He worked down at the plant and I remembered he'd told me his mother was looking for work. I hunted her up. She looked clean and motherly and she was used to children. She's been here ever since. She's out in the kitchen now.

"That was all right, but I didn't see how I was going to pay for everything. There'd been barely enough with what I'd earned, and now I had Mrs. Schultz' wages to figure on. Well, I was sort of dazed for a week or two and then I woke up. I had to. I had to do something and do it right away. You remember I'd always wanted to go in business for myself. Well, I did. I mortgaged the house for capital and managed to get a radio agency. I hit it just right. Everybody'd gone crazy over radio just then and everybody had money. Before I even opened the shop I canvassed the plant, and you know about a thousand people work there. I had a lot of orders before I started."

He paused and smiled happily. "Things certainly broke right for me. I didn't have to use half the mortgage money because money began to come in so soon, and I'd paid off the mortgage in less than a year. Business just boomed and it's been good ever since, but you can bet I gave the best service in Providence—and that helped. I knew radio couldn't keep up—I mean the way it was going—and so I put in electrical appliances and fixtures, and now I've even got stoves. I had Carl Schultz working for me from the first, and now I've got three men and a girl." Again he paused, then added slowly. "You sort of kicked me into success, Cora."

The last statement was innocently made and sounded innocent, but to Cora it was a whip of scorpions. It was exactly as if he had said, "I couldn't succeed until I had got rid of you."

Confused, baffled, even in a way disappointed, she managed to speak naturally and to congratulate him. "You must have done wonderfully and I'm very glad. You worked so hard for such a long time. And you've done marvels, just marvels, with the house. It's lovely—perfect."

"Oh, the house!" he exclaimed. "Don't give me credit for that. That's Estelle's work."

"Estelle?" A cold fear touched her, a dreadful premonition.

"Yes—sure, Estelle. You look so surprised, Cora. Didn't you know I'd got married again?"

She shook her head in confused denial as her world turned upside down and scattered her lovely dreams like shriveled petals at her feet. "No," she murmured; "no, I hadn't heard."

"Why, I've been married a year and a half now. It's Estelle Kingsley."

Estelle Kingsley! Astonishment, like a sharp blade, pierced Cora's confusion only to leave her more confused. Estelle Kingsley. How well she knew who she was; every one in Providence knew who Estelle Kingsley was. She had gone to Bryn Mawr and then to Munich for two years to study with a famous musician. She returned to Providence, announced calmly that she could never be a really great pianist, and settled down to give lessons with a success equaled only by her serene acceptance of her fate. She held a position, socially and musically, which Cora once had envied. How could she have ever chosen Gordon?

"How did you ever meet her?" she asked, humiliation destroying her tact.

If Gordon caught the derogatory implication in her question he gave no sign. "I've known her always," he explained quietly. "We went to the same school." Once more he smiled. "Estelle says she made up her mind in grammar school to marry me, but that you fooled her while she was in Europe. She says I didn't have a chance as soon as she knew I was—a bachelor again. I thought I did most of it but she says I just said, 'I do,' when she told me to."

The grand piano was explained; everything was explained—except a change which remained inexplicable. Nervously she left the davenport, went to the piano, and leafed the music. All of it was far beyond her. Some of it was beyond even Eric.

"Does Estelle play this sort of thing to you?" she asked, striving instinctively for her old supremacy. The question was not kind; she did not mean it should be. It was a weapon to ward off the last blow, and it was a thrust of revenge for the pain she was enduring.

Gordon's serenity was unshakable. Again that happy smile lighted his eyes. "Yes—and I like it. I even like Brahms. Sometimes I almost think I like Stravinsky." The smile faded and with it his friendliness. "Cora," he asked, his voice level and significant, "why didn't you ever take me with you to symphony?"

"Why," she retorted, "it never entered my head it would mean anything to you."

"I love it."

It was as if he had said, "You took my inferiority for granted and carefully kept me inferior. I was just food to your ego. I was a failure because it was necessary to you that I should be one. You robbed me of pleasure and success so that you could fatten on my humility."

Later she wondered if he had really meant what she thought he meant. She couldn't believe he did, and yet those sentences had formed as clearly in her mind as if he had said them.

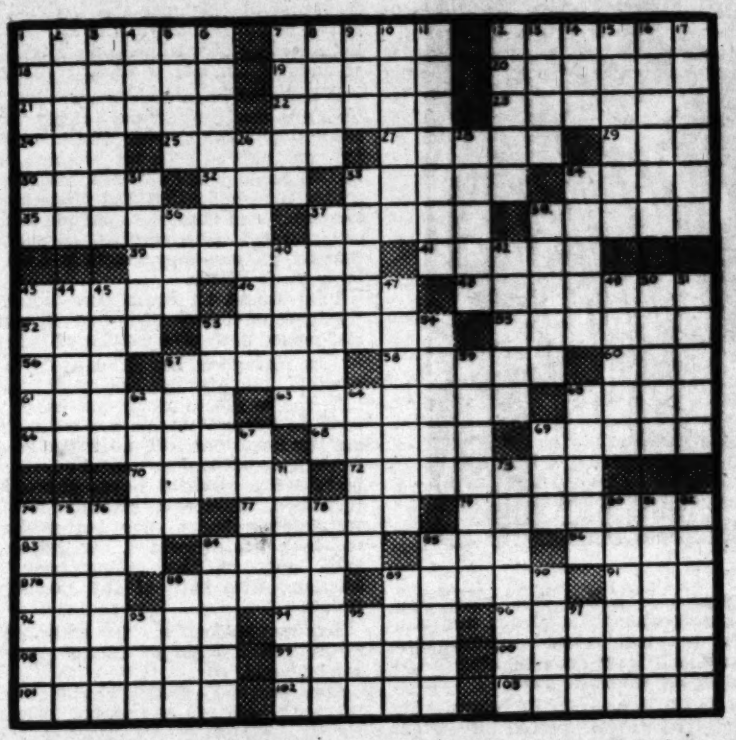
Steps sounded on the porch. There were children's voices. The front door opened and Gordon leaped to his feet.

"There's Estelle and the children now," he said hastily. "Excuse me a minute, please." He hurried into the hall.

From where she stood Cora could see in a mirror the meeting between him and Estelle. It was brief. He kissed her and whispered in her ear. She whispered a question and he nodded. Cora could never forget that moment's reflected scene, the perfect intimacy of it, Gordon's sureness and pride, Estelle's utter adoration. When Estelle looked at Gordon, Cora understood too much, and what she understood was incredible. Estelle was humbly proud of her husband—of Gordon!

Estelle came into the room. She was a plump woman, in her early thirties, not

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



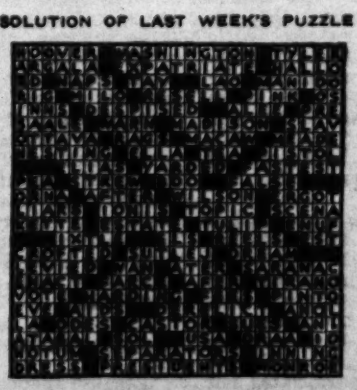
ACROSS

1—Beverage conferring immortality: Hindu
7—Town in Porto Rico
12—Three-legged stool
18—Eras
19—Good-by
20—Relating to the first known geological strata
21—Small cupboard
22—French psychologist
23—Stab
24—Southern constellation
25—Kind of type
27—Follow closely
29—Negative
30—Area for snort
32—Hindu cymbals
33—Orally
34—Allowance in weight
35—Limit, confine: obs.
37—Parent stock or race
38—Drawing instrument
39—Spanish municipal authority
41—Stampers
43—Juice cooked with sugar
46—Encroach
48—A kind of dried pork sausage
52—Author of verse
53—Female attendant at inn
55—A mild infusion
56—Oriental title
57—A kind of dye
58—Second crop of grass
60—Delve
61—Roman officer
63—Mede law
65—Strike hard, as a ball
66—Relating to summer
68—Efforts
69—Legal claims
70—Father of Abraham
72—Makes furious
74—Chinese city
77—French river
78—One skilled in arranging musical signs
83—Belonging to us
84—Italian city
85—Include also
86—Research
87—English river
89—Philippine tribesmen
89—Dress material
91—Scotch name prefix
92—Traveler
94—Legal
96—Property
98—Set down: var.
99—Eaten away
100—Avowed
101—Save from danger
102—East Indian
103—Bristly

DOWN

1—Burning briskly
2—Natives of New Zealand
3—Deny
4—Family
5—Bow
6—Relating to the surface
7—Conspiracy
8—Horse sod
9—French river
10—Inflatable manner
11—About louder than
12—Warm
13—Stir up
14—Rotate
15—Relating to spring
16—Cry of approbation
17—Sway
36—Promontory, Southern Greece
28—French ells
31—A kind of vegetable food
33—Balm
34—Makes harmonious
36—High mountain
37—Unyielding
38—Rapine: rare
40—Mountainous district of Scotland
42—Noted the time of writing
43—Temporary cross-timber: shipbuilding
44—East Indian ascetics
45—Obey an impulse
47—Goat-like
49—Utensil
50—Vegetable
51—Safecrackers: coll.
53—District of Central India
54—Foolish lover
57—Mean hut
59—Windpipes: var.
62—Roman emperor
64—Field of action
65—Fiber used for cordage
67—Less sound
69—Rented
71—German city
73—Infidel
74—At all
75—Ancient name of Black Sea
76—Mountain nymphs
79—Obsolet
80—Garden plant cultivated for its fruit
81—Harangues
82—Retrograde
84—French colonial town in Africa
85—Military officers' assistants
88—Isolated, as an island
89—Lean over to one side
90—Princely Italian house
93—Muscular contortion
95—Card game
97—A coarse cloth

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



FARM and GARDEN
NOVEMBER 16, 1930

DIAMONDS IN

By Percy M

"I'm glad you came, Mrs. Cobu
ly, "I don't want the childre

A Greasy Mechanic for a Hu the Grain of Cora's "Super Left Him and Her Babies —a Man Who Taught Meant to Be Regar Light of Infer

CORA had prepared the announcement carefully, but now that the time had come she found she could not make it. She could think only of Gordon's constancy, his kindness, his patience, his perfect faith. They had had ten years of aching weariness together, ten long years of burdens and dinginess and poverty, and they had besides three white faced, spiritless children. Now the children were in bed, and Gordon, free for the first time that day since seven o'clock in the morning, was looking sleepily through a newspaper. Soon, Cora knew, he would drag himself upstairs. The announcement would have to wait. She simply could not tell him tonight that she was going to leave him.

How could she say it to a man who loved her so deeply? How could she explain to him that his failure to accomplish anything was as unbearable to a wife as a failure to try? If he hadn't tried, she might be able to believe that there was still power in him, but when he had tried beyond his strength, she was forced to admit his weakness.

Worst of all, she felt that the mistake was primarily her own. She had known when she married Gordon that he was her intellectual inferior. She had a college education and he had stopped with high school. True, circumstances had made college an impossibility for him. He had a widowed, invalid mother to support. He had taken up his burden at twelve and never laid it down until his mother died when he was twenty-four. He had married Cora a year later. Poor man, she thought; he had had a pitifully brief vacation.

She had fallen in love with his strength and his honesty and clean blond freshness and with his deep blue eyes, so very, very blue for one so fair; and she had fallen in love, too—yes, she would admit it—with his humility.

He always had looked so clean, so scrubbed and fresh and wholesome. How long it had been since he had looked anything but faded and tired.

Almost timorously she looked in the mirror which made the ugly sideboard uglier. No, she had not faded; her spirit and body were as brave and fresh as they ever were. She had kept her mind young with books and lectures, with symphony concerts, even occasionally with a visit to the theater. Hours daily of giving piano lessons to the stupid brats of stupid immigrants had made her intellectual pleasures a possibility, but now she could have finer pleasures with some one who understood them. The pleasures would be finer because they would be shared. She was weary of returning from a symphony concert to find Gordon heavily asleep or patiently walking the floor with an ailing baby.

Yes, she decided, their life was summed up in the house. It had been built by Gordon's great-grandfather, and the great grandfather had been somebody. The grandfather had been less, the father still less, and Gordon—well, Gordon had permitted the house to rot into its present dirty ugliness.

Cora hated the house and hated her life in it. Housekeeping was drudgery to her, and though Gordon always shared the burden, it remained a burden. He did the washing Sunday morning but the ironing was hers to do on Monday; he scrubbed the floors when they were scrubbed and helped when he could with the dishes, but they were often unwashed or she washed and dried them alone. Most of all, she hated the piano lessons. Her children kept her at home when Gordon was at work and so she could seek only pupils who could come to her. She was fortunate in the size of her class and some of the pupils were really gifted, but even the most gifted usually came to the lesson with dirty hands, and most of them sickened her with the same sour body odor that so offended her in her own children.

Her two boys and baby girl were her greatest disappointment. She never hesitated to admit that she wasn't cut out to be a mother or that the children loved Gordon far more than they did her, but he loved them devotedly and, try as she would, she could not love them. They were such colorless babies, all blond like Gordon, all palely lifeless, the kind of children who seem always to have nose colds and no handkerchiefs. If she could see only their eyes, she sometimes thought, she could care more for them, because their eyes were wide and more deeply blue even than Gordon's, and their blueness sparkled when he came home. She would leave the children with him, and with a pang of shame she admitted she would leave them with relief. They weren't children she was proud of.

She looked into the sideboard mirror and smiled dreamily. Her dark hair was soft as a cloud of smoke around her forehead, her brown eyes were brilliant. She sometimes thought her beauty and the children were Gordon's only happiness.

She had never quite understood what Gordon's work was. He did something with electricity in a huge factory across the tracks in the west of the city. All she knew of the work was that it offered a poor wage for a man with a family and that it kept the man smelly and black with grease. Once Gordon had spoken hopefully of a business of his own, but the hope had faded into a memory—if that. She never mentioned it any more.

She had been discontented usually, irritable sometimes, but until three months before she had never even thought of the possibility of escape.

Eric Coburn had frightened her at first. His fame awed her and his assurance disturbed her. A mutual acquaintance introduced them when they happened to be in a small bookshop at the same time. She knew who Coburn was and had read in the Journal that he was in Providence gathering material for a life of Roger Williams. Biography was a new experience to him, he explained to Cora when she spoke admiringly of one of his novels, but he hoped to accomplish two tasks with one effort. In gathering material for the biography he would learn enough to write an historical novel about the Rhode Island Quakers.

He talked charmingly for fifteen minutes and left her thrilled and excited. She met him a second time by accident and he invited her to tea. From the first he confessed himself captured by her dark beauty. He was a widower, he said, and lonely, and he made the simple statement into an appeal. Small, dark, and nervous, he hardly looked the forty years he admitted.

His first proposal that she divorce Gordon and marry him shocked Cora into an immediate and instinctive refusal, but Eric was not a man to be dismissed with a single rejection. For six weeks Gordon's loyalty held her, but it could not hold her forever. Eric had too much to offer: his fame, the friendship of people more famous, freedom from drudgery and ugly poverty, travel—and, most of all, his sensitive, flaming mind. Everything she wanted he had to give, especially himself. She did not capitulate until she was sure she loved him, until the man thrilled her more than his promises did; then she could resist no longer.

She finally told Gordon on a Sunday morning. Breakfast was over, the children were in the yard, and she and Gordon were reading the paper.

"Gordon," she began uneasily, "I have something to tell you."

"Yes," he said, laying down the sporting sheet. "What is it, Cora?"

"I don't know how to tell you, Gordon. You—you've been so good to me and—and tried so hard. I feel cruel. It—"

And then he helped her. It was like him to help her even when she was putting a knife into his heart.

"You want to tell me about Eric Coburn, don't you?" he asked gently, but his face was pale and his eyes dull with fear.

"Yes. Yes—How did you know, Gordon?"

"Lots of people have told me about how much you've been seeing him and you didn't say anything. Are you—in love with him, Cora?"

Her head sank. She could not meet his gaze.

"Yes," she whispered, "he wants to marry me."

Gordon sat very still and said nothing.

"I shan't stand in your way," he said after a long pause. "I don't blame you, dear. You've had a hard life with me."

"Oh, don't be so kind!" she cried, looking at him, her eyes full of tears. "It makes it so hard."

"It is hard for both of us, but being mean won't make it easier." He hesitated and looked out of the window. "The children, Cora?"

"I couldn't take them from you. They've never loved me. You know that. I won't ask for them."

"That's all I wanted to know." Again there was silence. "I—I hope you aren't going to get a divorce here," he murmured at last.

"Oh, no!" Then rapidly, almost hysterically, she explained. She would go to Reno. Eric would bear the expense. She had made it very clear to him that she would not humiliate Gordon by asking for a divorce in Rhode Island, and she had told him, too, that she could not ask Gordon for money, not a penny. She told the plans in detail. White and quiet, Gordon listened. When she was done he asked:

"You're leaving today?" For the first time in ten years she felt that a question from Gordon was a command. She hadn't planned to leave that day, hadn't thought of it, but she replied:

"Yes. I'll go to Boston—to Aunt Minnie—this afternoon.'

"You'd better begin packing then. I'll do the dishes."

Taken completely aback, she stared at him. For a moment she thought he was indifferent; then she saw that he was terribly moved and that his calmness was masking emotions so powerful that they shook his body and blanched his face.

"Yes—yes," she stuttered. "I'll pack," and she fled from the room. Alone she wept. She had hurt him more even than she had thought she would.

By the time her packing was done he had apparent control of himself. He went to a corner drug store and telephoned for a cab, gave her what money he had and insisted that she take it, carried her suit cases downstairs, and explained that he would express the trunk to Aunt Minnie's the next day. His face was ghastly in its whiteness.

When the taxi arrived, he did not call the children and she dared not ask for them. He carried the suitcases to the cab and returned to her in the hall.

"Good-by, Cora," he said gravely. "I—I hope you're very happy."

Life is pleasant in a Fontana Citrus Grove.

THE DAYTIME

ercy Marks

e, Mrs. Coburn," she said quiet- the children to forget you."

for a Husband Went Against i's "Superior" Being, so She er Babies for Another Man ho Taught Her What it Be Regarded in the t of Inferiority

e was imness l that ed his pack," ne she n than one he f. He l tele- money t, car- nd ex- trunk is fate ot call sk for to the ll. "I—

She telephoned to Eric from the station, and the topsy-turvy world almost righted itself when she saw him hurrying across the waiting-room toward her. He understood her unhappiness, spoke admiringly of Gordon, and regretted that he had not been able to help her through the ordeal. He went with her to Boston, stayed there until she left for Reno, and cheered her with plans and love until the memory of Gordon's haunted eyes almost faded from her mind.

To her surprise her stay in Reno proved delightful. She rested, relaxed. It was pleasant to live in a hotel with no cares, no worries, no work. The divorce was acquired so easily, so quietly that she was neither so ashamed nor so humiliated as she had expected to be, and when Eric met her in San Francisco and married her, she felt that her life had at last been fulfilled.

For a time she heard from a few friends in Providence, but one by one they ceased to write. She knew that their silence was cold criticism, and in a way she was glad. It was only right that Gordon should have the sympathy of the people among whom he lived.

She and Eric went to Hollywood. He had received an unexpected offer from the movies, and for a year he was far more affluent than he had ever been before. They had a suite in a hotel, Cora was permitted to buy beautiful clothes, and they met many of the people she had yearned to meet.

Little things occasionally disturbed her, but she passed them off as little. Gordon had seen nothing which was irritating; Eric saw everything, which was sometimes humiliating. He was very particular about her clothes, very definite in his preferences, and actually unhappy if she wore a dress soiled with a single spot.

At first she thought he was hypercritical, but she soon realized that his severe standards were set for him, partly because he was an artist and partly because he loved her. He wanted her to be perfect as he wanted his books to be perfect, and anything less in her was agony to him. His belief in the possibility of her attaining perfection was, of course, flattering, but his ambition for her wasn't comfortable.

He made her feel very ignorant, not because he paraded his knowledge but simply because he had it. She wasn't used to feeling humble. She had thought herself well read, but in comparison with Eric she knew nothing—and worse, she knew that he knew she knew nothing. To Gordon her comments on music had been final; to Eric she soon dared not even to make them. He played the piano, as she could never hope to play it, and before long she ceased entirely to play.

"Please don't wear that dress," he would say. "It has spots on the blouse." Or, "Cora, please don't throw the newspapers on the floor."

She wasn't a very apt pupil; she was afraid, and she wasn't always as successful in hiding her irritation as he was. Once she flared at him: "You hold me to an impossible standard!"

He looked gravely at her and replied: "I hold you to no standard at all. It's just that I have a dream."

She could make no reply to that; she could never make a reply; she could only feel ashamed and ungrateful.

So she felt in blue moments, but mostly she knew that she was a lucky woman and thanked God for her luck. When they went to Europe for a year on the proceeds of his labor in Hollywood, she felt thrice blest. Dreams which had seemed impossible were becoming realities. She learned a great deal in that year, but somehow she did not enjoy the learning as much as she had expected to. Eric took her ignorance of art for granted after their first visit to the Louvre, and she wasn't used to being considered ignorant.

She visited cathedrals with him, galleries and museums in every city in Europe, and by the time they sailed from Naples she could understand the significance of the art he admired. She never ceased to resent his instruction, however, and was glad when Vesuvius was left behind and she had nine days of peace and relaxation ahead of her. She knew that Eric was pleased with her progress, that he was proud of her aptitude, but she resented the implication that progress was necessary and that the aptitude had to be discovered. She resented, too, the fact that the pictures they bought had always been Eric's choice.

They found an eight-room house in Westchester county, furnished it, and at last settled down to a routine of living.

"Our roving and our riches are over for a while, I'm afraid," Eric said. "We'll have to live within my income now." The book on Roger Williams was selling well but the novel was still to be written and Eric's assured income was not large. It permitted a pleasant house charmingly furnished, adequate entertaining and entertainment, and a cook, but so far as the cook was concerned, her duties existed only in the dining-room and kitchen. The care of the house was Cora's.

Eric was apologetic. "I'm sorry, dear," he said, "but I simply cannot afford a second maid."

Cora laughed. "After what I've done, the work here will be nothing," she said lightly. "Don't worry, Eric; I shan't break under the strain."

Yet she came close to breaking. Eric worked at home and it was disturbing to feel him always present.

She found housekeeping according to Eric's standards so burdensome that relaxation was impossible. Little enough was demanded of her, but details constantly escaped her eye and attention. She meant to keep her clothes in the closets or drawers where they belonged, but Eric found them on chairs, on the floor, or in the bathroom. He had his own bath and she wondered why he was so distressed if he saw a ring in her tub; but he was distressed and he never failed to see the ring. He saw everything.

"I'm afraid I wasn't cut out for a housekeeper," she confessed at last. "I honestly do try, Eric, but I can't reach your standard. I think you must be the only really neat man in the world."

"Women like to think all men untidy," he replied quite calmly, "but they really haven't much with which to justify their attitude of superiority. There are only two places cleaner than most men's offices: one is an army barracks and the other is a ship—and men control and clean both."

They aren't neat in their homes, though," she retorted, frankly unpleasant.

"Because they have a right to expect their wives to be," and the patience in his voice was a greater criticism than his words.

She thought she tried and knew she failed. She was as uneasy in her house as she was in society. When they had company or went to a friend's house, Eric watched her unceasingly. He never apologized for her, never shamed her with a word or gesture of criticism, but she knew that he was on the qui vive to save her if she slipped in taste or tact. Twice he covered up slight errors so subtly that no one but she knew they had been made, but she hated him both for saving her and for seeing the need to. If he had mentioned the mistakes later, she could never have forgiven him, but he never alluded to them by so much as the vaguest hint. He recognized her sensitiveness, treasured it, guarded it for her, and she knew she ought to be grateful, but she could feel only resentment—and it grew until any reason for gratitude was entirely forgotten.

One afternoon she returned home from a visit to New York. They had been in the house for more than a year and she thought their routine thoroughly established; yet she knew the instant she opened the door that something unexpected had happened.

Wondering, she went upstairs to her own room. She stopped in the door, stared angrily an instant, and then went very white. Eric was bending over a chair, a dust cloth in his hand.

"What are you doing?" she asked coldly.

"Cleaning house."

"Was it necessary to do that?" she asked, making little effort to hide her rage.

"It was and has been for a week." Eric stood upright, looked straight into her shamed eyes, and said his say. "I'm accustomed to living in a clean house and I'm going to live in one if I have to do the cleaning myself. I'm not hypercritical as you think, and I'm not exceptional, either, except in one way. I'll do the work myself if necessary, and most men won't, but most of them want exactly what I want. You apparently have never had a proper standard of neatness and cleanliness. I've tried to give you one. Either you can't or won't accept it. I'm not going to try to any more. If the work isn't done, I'll do it; that's all."

Her whole body seemed to shrivel. She turned, fled downstairs, and fell sobbing on the davenport. If she could only have answered, offered some justification, her humiliation would have been less, but there was no answer; Eric, as always, was right. She knew what he thought and knew how true his thinking was. Never naturally neat, she had grown slovenly in her ten years with Gordon, and now the effort to correct her slovenliness was too much for her. She even liked disorder; she admitted it; she found it natural and pleasant. What a terrible change this second marriage had proved to be! It offered her everything but peace. Gordon had scrubbed the kitchen regularly and she had been pleased; now Eric dusted a chair and she felt pilloried. The situations were fundamentally alike, but how different the men were!

Eric never dusted another chair because there was no reason; he never found her clothes anywhere but where they belonged; the flowers were cared for, the tubs scrubbed, the soap dishes washed. Cora was the perfect housewife and she hated her perfection as she hated the strain with which she attained it.

And as she worked she thought of Gordon. It was well over three years since she had seen him or her children, and while she polished a mahogany table which she had already polished, she remembered his easygoing acceptance of everything she said or did. What she said or did had been right because she had said it or done it, and what she left undone he ignored or took care of himself—uncritical, uncomplaining, only adoring and proud. To have some one proud of her again, to have some one look up to her, admit her superiority, to have some one feel that her taste was impeccable, her ideas unanswerable, to be loved for what she was, to be accepted as a beautiful creation and not to be re-

DIAMONDS IN

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities in the Pacific Southwest

Santa Maria Valley Carrots.

THE CENTRAL COAST GOES MODERN ~ ~ ~ ~ **By Ross H. Gast**

ANOTHER DAIRY YEAR ENDED ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ **By L. D. Sanborn**

Life is pleasant in a Fontana Citrus Grove.

The tree in circle was planted in 1927. Your grapefruit trees will be of the same fast growing, prolific variety.

$267 PER ACRE DOWN

$9.28 Per Month

BUYS A FONTANA GRAPEFRUIT GROVE

As your Grove will look when turned over to you . . . this is a typical three years' growth on the last Fontana Grapefruit Planting.

ONLY $267 per acre down and $9.28 per month now buys a Fontana Grapefruit Grove, to be planted next spring, in the heart of California's best Grapefruit belt. Included in this moderate price is three years' cultural care, water, and fertilizer. You are buying, in effect, a three-year-old grove at prices several hundred dollars lower than asked for other groves of equal quality.

$1,170,517 from 1884 Acres in 1929

In 1929, San Bernardino county growers harvested $1,170,517 worth of grapefruit from 1,884 acres. The average for the entire county was $621 per acre, or $85 per acre more than Southern California oranges paid. The annual cost of cultural care, water, fertilizer, is only $150 per acre. An average grove properly cared for should net $450 per acre or more when in full bearing.

How Many Acres Will You Need to Insure Independence?

You are not ready to retire now. But the time will come when you will wish that you did not have to work every day for every dollar you earn. How many acres of Grapefruit will you need then to insure you a living income, or at least to piece out income from other sources? Buy those acres now. Pay as little as $267 per acre down. Handle the balance in monthly installments as low as $9.28 per acre. Have no other expense, no care, or responsibility, until your grove is ready to begin bearing.

Set Aside What You Can Easily Spare and Buy an Assured Income for Life

You can buy as few as 2½ acres of Fontana Grapefruit, on total monthly payments of less than $24. What will an income of $1,000 to $1,200 per year mean to you in years to come? Buy five acres, if you can spare around $47 per month. Buy ten or more if you wish. Have both a home and a living to retire to when you are ready. Citrus growing is profitable. It is pleasant . . . it does not tie you down. It offers the ease and freedom to which most of us look forward.

But do not delay. This selected Fontana acreage, to be planted next Spring, is limited. Prices vary. First come will have first choice. Make your reservations now. Come to Fontana and personally select your land. Then forget about it, if you wish, until your grove begins bearing. Depend upon the most conscientious care that expert experience can give.

Get the Famous Fontana Books Mail the Coupon . . . or Drive Out

There is a coupon at the right that will bring you the famous Fontana Books (worth having whether you are interested in citrus or not, for they tell of many other interesting opportunities for people of moderate means.) Also you will receive, without obligation of course, full details about the Fontana Grapefruit Grove that you can buy for as little as $267 per acre down. Mail the coupon now. Or, better still, enjoy a pleasant two hours' drive to Fontana . . . call at the friendly Fontana Farms office at The Tower . . . be our guest for a day that will send you home bubbling with optimism.

SOME FONTANA FACTS

Fontana has 1500 families
Who own $10,000,000 in property
And have $800,000 in the bank
And produce annually $6,000,000
In citrus, poultry products, etc.

Fontana has 5000 acres of citrus
A strong Citrus Growers' Association
Owning its own 350-car packing plant
And affiliated with the famous
California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Fontana Grapefruit is marketed
Late in the summer, when almost all
Other Grapefruit is off the market.
And it commands the highest prices.

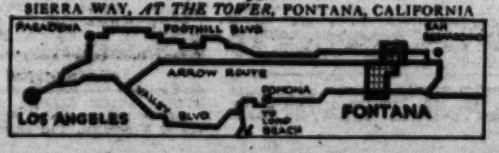
Four-year Fontana Grapefruit Groves
At present prices should cost less than
$1500 per acre as against an average
Of $2200 per acre for similar groves.

Fontana has five fine schools,
Four splendid churches . . .
A live Rotary Club.
An aggressive Chamber of Commerce,
Famous Fontana Inn Social Center.
A $30,000 Woman's Club.
A beautiful Mountain Playground,
Smart stores and shops and
Metropolitan theaters nearby.

A splendid place to live well for little.

Fontana Farms Company

631 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
or
SIERRA WAY, *AT THE TOWER*, FONTANA, CALIFORNIA



THIS COUPON WILL BRING YOU COMPLETE FACTS

T-11-18

Fontana Farms Co.
631 So. Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your two illustrated Fontana Books and also full details about the Grapefruit Grove that I can buy for as little as $267 per acre down.

NAME .....

ST. OR BOX .....

CITY and STATE .....

NOTE: If you have friends who may be interested, kindly send us their names.

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

They "Mop Up"

MANY complaints have been received, particularly from grape growers, of the supposed damage bees do to their crops. When they are assured that the bee hasn't the necessary machinery to puncture a grape skin they look skeptical, for haven't they seen 'em at work?

It may be admitted at once that the bee is very fond of the sweet fruits, and that grapes ripen at a time when the plants which produce nectar are scarce, so the busy little insects turn their attention to the nearest and best source available. However, unless some other creature has made the incision they are helpless, buzzing around the clusters vainly, with their figurative mouths watering in impotent desire.

Birds and wasps are better equipped to break in and they make the first hole, after which the troops from the apiaries proceed to "mop up" effectively. And the vineyardist does not get any consolation from the fact that the bees didn't begin the work of destruction—they end it and end it thoroughly.

All efforts to eliminate bees kept domestically, either by restrictive laws or by co-operation with beekeepers, have given but partial relief. The main problem, according to Henry Perkins, senior apiary inspector for Los Angeles county, is provided by wild bees—not the burghers of the hives who represent good citizens, but bandits who make a living by robbing others.

Wild bees are widely distributed through the State and abound in and about all the settled communities where they can live on the toil of others. Any program to lessen bee injury in vineyards must take the wild bees into consideration.

Farming by Mail

WE USED to think that if there was one subject which could not be learned out of books it was agriculture. Above all, the farmer is a practical man, and it was only by practice, we thought, that he could find out what he should and what he should not do. Some of the old-timers (not all, nowadays) still look with considerable distrust on the college-bred farmer, thinking—not that he's a bad fellow, but that he's filled up with a lot of impractical ideas that would ruin his farm if he didn't forget them.

We have too many good farmers today who got their groundwork in the agricultural schools and colleges for this ancient belief to hold any more. Partly, this is due to the fact that the schools and colleges have recognized the value of practical agriculture as a method of instruction, without discarding theory. As they have improved in method, the prejudice against them has melted.

The college of agriculture, University of California, recently announced correspondence courses in farming, which may provoke ribald remarks but which, nevertheless, should be of very great advantage. There are so many people in California who cannot afford the time and money it takes to leave their farms and hie to Davis for the courses they realize they need. For them, this correspondence school should be of benefit. They know the need of study; they know the college has what they want, but they can't quit making a living long enough to take the courses offered. If they have children, they can send them, but for themselves, college is a closed incident—or it has been.

The courses are prepared for farmers, farm managers, suburban dwellers who are cultivating land, prospective settlers and others who want specific information on the production of crops and on the conditions of successful agriculture in the State. Twenty-one of these courses are available already, covering the following subjects: The culture of corn, onions, barley, pears, cherries, grapes, citrus fruits, olives, figs, subtropical fruits, vegetables, walnuts, flowers, dairying, sheep, poultry and turkeys, home ground ornamentation, the use of lumber, farm bookkeeping, cost accounting and the principles of marketing farm produce.

No text-books are required with any of these courses, but references are listed in the lessons, so that students who wish to do so many read further on a particular subject.

The fee for any of the courses is $2, a charge which evidently is made merely to cover the cost of mimeographing, mailing, postage and the necessary clerical work for keeping records. The courses are all prepared by the university specialists.

One of the greatest advantages offered is the fact that these courses have in view agricultural conditions as they exist in California. Many a man has come from some other section of the country, well grounded in the arts of agriculture as practiced there, only to find that his time-tried practice didn't fit here at all.

We have not seen any of these courses as yet, but one may take for granted that they are practical and valuable. Presumably, they are built out of the experience acquired by the experts connected with the college at Davis and the knowledge gathered by the men in the field for the extension department. As time goes on, no doubt they will be revised to more nearly meet the needs that appear. The beginning sounds good.

They Keep Quiet

IT'S THE galled jade that winces, according to our great poet. In the more vulgar idiom of modern days, "you holler when you're hurt." While we hear many just things about the deplorable condition of farmers, we may bear in mind that there are many who are making comfortable livings for themselves and their families, with something over for a rainy day.

These men may have better soil than others, or they may have more favorable market connections, or they may owe their success to some peculiar adaptation of conditions or perhaps they have greater skill in agriculture than their fellows. Whatever the reason, they are comfortable and successful, and they are more numerous than most people believe.

Secure in their strongholds, they are not particularly vocal about it. There's nothing for them to cry about, so they don't cry. They realize that profits do not come as easily as they once did, but still they can make a little more than a good living by the exercise of their wits or by taking advantage of their superior position.

They do not form a small minority in agriculture today. They do not form a great majority by any means, but they are sufficiently plentiful to assure agriculture a firm foundation, just the same.

Which Way Out?

IN VIEWING the deciduous fruit depression, Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension of the University of California, points out all the various horns of the fruit grower's dilemma. He says we have grown fruit to a point of present economic saturation and we must now either find new consumers, induce old consumers to eat more fruit, destroy our surplus or be content with a lower price level.

The surplus destruction appears to be the method adopted by the Federal co-operatives. These governmental agencies have the advantage of much money and much authority. Destruction of surplus is heralded as a new principle. If it works out, it will tide us over the period of depression, perhaps, but in the meantime other things should be done.

Perhaps Germany points the way by her apparent ability to utilize byproducts more efficiently than any other nation. There is a limit to fruit appetites, even though new markets be developed and we ourselves decide to eat more than an apple a day. The application of science to the problem of waste fruit has been made in some instances, but not on a scale sufficiently large as yet to affect the whole industry.

More Husk Flies

Walnut husk fly larvae were found recently at the mouth of Cajon Canyon, San Bernardino county, indicating a larger area of infestation in Southern California than was previously supposed to exist. The Cajon infestation is ten miles east of any previously known locus. Infested nuts have also been taken from isolated plantings between Cajon on the east and the Pomona-Chino district—known base of infestation—on the west. Inspections of mountainous areas in the northern and western parts of Los Angeles county are being carried on under the supervision of K. L. Wolff, deputy county agricultural commissioner.

A "Tough Job"

The Fuerte avocado is a difficult fruit to inspect for maturity, since it does not change color. A vast number of tests have been made for the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office by the county chemist, to see that the 8 per cent minimum oil content requirement is being met. It is reported by Paul K. Wilcox, deputy in charge of standardization work in the commissioner's office. Twenty-five lots of avocados have been dumped recently for immaturity, reconditioning being next to impossible with such fruit.

Our Cover Page

The cute little Japanese boy and the big fine carrots which appear on today's Farm and Garden cover page were snapped on the Rosemary Ranch of G. Allan Hancock in Santa Maria Valley. That section of Santa Barbara county has seen the phenomenal rise, along with other coastal districts, of what was a few years ago a strictly infant industry—year-'round gardening.

Why Vista Sales Lead All Other Orchard Lands

THE famous Vista district leads all Southland orchard-income land areas in development and sales. As one of many examples of growth ...carlot shipments out of Vista increased from 18 in 1926 to over 300 in 1929.

More than 400 purchasers to date include many successful citrus and avocado orchardists, former farm land advisors, and agricultural college graduates, bankers, lawyers, directors, and business men and women of practically every vocation. They came to Vista from California and many outside states and foreign countries.

These purchasers found at Vista a climate made both for maximum personal comfort the year round, and for ideal growing conditions for avocados, citrus fruits and subtropicals generally (Even bananas have been grown successfully out of doors here.)

They found a convenient location, just 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 50 miles north of San Diego, on the paved Inland Highway 7 miles from the Coast Highway, at Oceanside, with Santa Fe Railway and daily bus service at Vista.

They found a dependable water supply in Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. And they found fertile soil, as the remarkable growth of present orchards testifies.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc. Dept. FG-22-J
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

ABOVE: *Corner of swimming pool in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith, Vista*

George P. Smith, formerly a prominent mining engineer of New York City, moved with his family to Vista from Hollywood, after making a thorough survey of Southern California for the most desirable home location. He owns approximately 18 acres at Vista, with a large home, swimming pool, pergola and guest house, in addition to a flourishing three-year-old avocado orchard.

Added to these income advantages are beautiful scenic homesites, splendid neighbors, excellent school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc., at Vista.

Yet prices are surprisingly low, due to early purchase by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., original Vista developers. This firm is the oldest and most successful orchard land development company in Southern California. And our twenty years of success is built solely on the success of our clients . . you assurance of reliability and genuinely helpful policy.

FREE....*Send Coupon*

Send coupon for free 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista in detail, as well as the Hart Company's service, which includes planting and caring for trees, if you wish. As our last Vista unit is selling fast, we advise prompt investigation.

Edwin G. Hart INCORPORATED
724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles — Telephone TRinity 2211 — Vista, California

has many parts to its credit. It was retired upon the growth of what is now needed for repairs and corrals around the place. Old grevillias, lanterns, plumbago, eugenia and rue are abundant on the place. The planting emphasizes the picturesqueness of the weathered farmhouse. The shade cast by the olive trees makes patterns on the front lawn in the afternoon and adds to the general beauty.

Except for lighting fixtures and modern ovens, the inside of the house, like the outside, is much as it has always been. Even electricity and gas made their appearance only a few years ago. The original open fireplaces and brick ovens are still intact. That the home was built exceptionally well is evidenced in the comfortableness of its rooms today. Despite the fact that it was built at the time of the Santa Barbara Mission, it is not vastly different from the modern stucco home. It has a beauty that should be appealing to the artist.

This home today is used as a private residence for the operator of the farm. Of the 5000 acres that remain intact of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, the greater part is in grain, farmed by tenant ranchers. Upon this site is the Mines Field Airport with its up-to-date aviational equipment—a strange contrast to the lazy remnant of former days. At one time the ranch contained the sites of the present-day cities of Playa del Rey, El Segundo, Manhattan, Hermosa, Hawthorne and a part of Venice. Artesian wells, then a godsend, furnished water. In 1888, when the grain program of Mr. Freeman was at its best, shiploads of wheat were sent from the ranch to Liverpool by way of the railroad that passed and still passes through the property to the harbor at San Pedro.

When Mr. Freeman died in 1918, he realized that the dreams that he had had of the future were not exaggerated. He had seen the extensive rancho, a heritage from the dons, become the material out of which cities with thriving populations were carved, he had witnessed the construction of metropolitan office buildings from bricks made in plants on his lands and he had seen the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, of which he was president for two terms, become an organization of national importance.

The daughter of this pioneer has contributed to the beauty of her community by building the Episcopal Church of Inglewood with its eleven-roomed rectory and parish hall. She, too, has seen changes that seem almost unbelievable. She used to enjoy long horseback rides over the present site of Culver City. Today she is content to spend much of her time in her garden and to dream there of the romantic past that it symbolizes so well.

What's Been Done?

(Continued from Page Nine)

been given in forming a local marketing agency, but always with the proviso that when and if such a larger unit is formed, the assisted co-operative shall become a member.

In some cases leaders of co-operatives, apparently fearful of the loss of prestige or position, or unable to agree with other co-operatives on vital matters, are said to have held up the program, but despite these difficulties, a great deal has been accomplished in a comparatively short time. Among the large national bodies are the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the American Cotton Co-operative Association (short staple,) the National Wool Marketing Corporation, National Bean Marketing Association, National Pecan Marketing Association and National Live Stock Marketing Association.

This last-named group may be analyzed as an example. It includes nineteen co-operative groups, from Buffalo and Pittsburgh on the east, to the territory of the Western Cattle Marketing Association, reaching out over three-quarters of the area of the United States, the largest live-stock marketing agency ever set up in the nation. It not only provides for the co-operative handling of stock and direct sale from ranch to packer, but for moving feeders from the west to the Corn Belt, and has a subsidiary financing service to aid in the feeding operations. It has a membership of more that 300,000.

Among the regional groups started in localized commodities, and which are set up so as to become part of future national groups, may be mentioned, as examples, the tobacco growers of the southern States and the fruit growers of Wisconsin and

"Interesting Experiment"

The organization of the grape industry of California is an interesting experiment, the growers being in great distress due to overproduction and lack of co-operation. Eighty-five per cent of the production has been signed up, a fund of $2,000,000 has been created, and a control board set up to use it to take care of the surplusage problem with which the industry is confronted. By-products and the development of plants in which to make them are included in the program, which is unique in that it takes into account not only the co-operatives, but also the commercial packers of raisins, and the commercial shippers of fresh grapes as well as the former co-operative.

National committees of potato and apple growers have been created to assist and advise the board in organizing those two industries. Loans have been made to local and regional co-operatives such as the cherry growers of Wisconsin and Michigan, the grape growers of New York, the honey producers of the West, and the rice co-operatives of the Pacific Coast and South. The assistance has not been to aid in building competitive organizations, but always with the view of an ultimate national unit.

The program has called for the lending of $274,000,000, of which about $100,000,000 has been repaid. Other loans now in process of being made total $85,000,000.

Only two stabilization corporations, to meet emergencies, have been formed—one for grain and one for cotton. The problem was to loan on the surplus, and hold it off a falling market. The program was formulated to save the co-operatives and to prevent dumping and dead loss. The market has been depressed below the amount loaned on both wheat and cotton. The

These City Kids

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

tensive spring planting. One should ascertain at this time if the tools are in good shape or in need of repair, and if the supply of insecticides and fungicides, together with the equipment for applying them, is as it should be. As has often been said before, in pest control an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Soil improvement for spring planting is in order now, in fact, it should have started with the planting of cover crops some time ago. As there has been little rainfall to date, those who have not as yet put in cover crops are ahead of the game.

The best method of improving soil for vegetable gardening is by incorporating animal manures. It is difficult to secure these at the present time, although, at the going price, they are cheap enough to use as a basis of soil improvement. If available, manures sould be applied now.

Commercial fertilizers should play a part in every soil improvement program in the garden. While the best mixtures for the different crops vary, a good general-purpose mix for vegetables, according to findings at the University of California, should analyze about 8 per cent ammonia, 6 per cent prosphoric acid and 6 per cent potash. They also state that on very light, sandy soils, the potash content can be raised to 10 per cent.

The best time to incorporate commercial fertilizers for general soil improvement is at the time the plot is plowed or spaded preliminary to planting. Side dressings later are sometimes applied.

Then, when the plants are growing, a little nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia scattered around the plants and watered in will help them along. Use about a tablespoonful to a plant, and be careful not to get it on the foliage. Dissolve it in a quantity of water. A handful or a few spadefuls of dust or some similar material is used until the amount of fertilizer and water naturally varies accordingly. It isn't important to measure proportions of either. Take the liquid, after the water has stood on the fertilizer for at least a week, and dilute with clear water until the solution looks like weak tea. This form of plant food is particularly recommended for use when buds are forming, to increase size and quality of bloom, and for plants that seem to be ailing, for it will stimulate growth. It must never be used on plants that are dry. Apply after irrigation.

M. P. D.: English holly is admittedly a difficult thing to grow well here in the Southland. Under normal conditions for this plant is would experience frozen ground, snowfalls, and such things which it can't possibly have here. There are some very lovely specimens of true English holly, however, which have done well here. The lack of berries on your plant may be due to the fact that the sexes of this plant are distinct and they are much more likely to have fine berries when they are planted in groups, to insure cross-pollination. They want a rich soil, plenty of leaf mold and some acidity.

Mary L.: Yes, columbines can be set out in the fall and they can be propagated by root division. The most showy varieties are the newer long-spurred hybrids. Give them partial shade and, while making sure they will have ample moisture, insure good drainage for them.

A convenient arrangement for the kitchen reduces the time spent in it during the hot weather.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.

Established 1902 by L. W. Clark
White Leghorns that mean Profit. Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau for ten years. Sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two to six generations. Present matings over sixty per cent pure-bred Hanson males. Shipped prepaid. Guaranteed safe delivery. Send for Illustrated Booklet and prices.

The Official Identified Chick
L. W. CLARK — MAX KORTUM
Box 155-D — Petaluma, Calif.

HOLLY HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Bred in line since 1910. will produce pullets with high flock average and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture.
ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW
Exclusive hatchers for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach. Pioneer White Leghorns breeders since 1910. We also sell Incubators and Brooders. Write for circulars.
B. R. Holloway, Box 11-30-1, 15248 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California (in Los Angeles) Phone 144.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out" high quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. — Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—CHICKS.
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DUROIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

BUY PEDCO 3A GRADE Missouri, Tancred, Hollywood accredited chicks—10 generations 300 eggs. Also Hanson's, Barron's Oregon, Illinois, Kansas reds, rocks, brahmas. Ask about Pedco Way raising pullets, friers, roasters. Saves 20% feed, 50% labor. Avoids coccidiosis, worms; adds 30% weight. Build it yourself. Literature free. PEDCO HATCHERY, Owensmouth, California.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS
High record, vigorous stock, 12c. Over 4000 breeders; capacity 65,000. Circular on request.
COX'S HATCHERY
1047 East D Street, Ontario, California

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 606-N, Palo Alto, California.

REDS AND BARRED ROCKS, Missouri and Kansas BWD tested. 500—$65; Tancred or Tom Barron Leghorns 500—$55. Delivered. 1231 W. 5th, Santa Ana, California.

RATES
1 to 3 times.....10c per word
4 to 12 times,.... 8c per word
12 or more times, 7c per word

Each number and initial including name and address count as a word
New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our office ten days preceeding date of publication.
Cash or satisfactory credit reference must accompany all orders.
All copy for classified should be addressed to
FARM & GARDEN MAGAZINE,
Adv. Dept.,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED CHICKS—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. Stock tested for White Diarrhea. White Leghorns from high producing stock. Ask for our illustrated catalogue. It's free. CHILDERS HATCHERY, 616 N. Baker St., Santa Ana, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 23c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 3 ft. 2-in. mesh heavy 18-gauge, regular price $4.25; special $2.95 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies, Hudson Sprayers, $4.43. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

COX'S GAS BROODER
Capacity 500, $5.00. Gas regulators.
COX'S HATCHERY
1047 East D Street, Ontario, California

RABBITS

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

LIVE STOCK

EIGHT COWS, ONE HERD BULL, registered Guernseys. Federal accredited. Abortion free by test. Hot price $200 each. Send for description. MEADOW LARK MEADOWS, Kenwood, Cal.

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Bonda, California, near Downey.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5-inch Panetelas, $3.50. Cuban Twisters, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

STEEL GYMS, SLIDES, SWINGS, SANDBOXES. Lowest prices. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 882.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

SPECIAL—Mrs. Bullard's Hybrid Watsonias, mixed colors, 50c per dozen; Regal Lilies, planting stock $1.00 per 100; Darwin Tulips, mixed 50c per doz.; King Arthur Daffodils $1.00 per dozen; Iris Imperator $2.00 per 100. ROSE C. MILLER, 1021 So. 8th Ave., ARCADIA, California.

WONDERFUL VALUES—Seven gallon can shrubs, different, DOLLAR prepaid. List Free. Hundred Sovereign bulbs, fifteen kinds, DOLLAR prepaid. Twelve Cactus, Succulents, different, DOLLAR prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Cal.

MEXICAN AVOCADO SEEDS, Low prices. LOCH-MILLER'S AVOCADO MARKET, Whittier, Calif.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES exclusively. Wholesale and retail. H. H. BROKAW AVOCADO NURSERY, 1017 Workman Mill Road, near Bevery Boulevard, Whittier.

FERTILIZER

EXCELLENT FERTILIZER and LAWN RAKING COMPANY. Eight 100-pound sacks cow or sheep fertilizer $5.00. Guaranteed no weeds. Rake ordinary lawns, $4.00. Work guaranteed. We run power machines. 1750 Hillhurst Ave., Los Angeles. Phone NOrmandie 6003.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

USED WALLIS TRACTORS also SOME OVERHAULED AND REBUILT. Prices $250 to $950. Used FORDSON, fine shape $150. Also some USED IMPLEMENTS. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 144 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—7 Standard Fordsons, 2 Hamilton transmission Fordsons, and other makes, reconditioned $100 to $400. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case Tractors and implements. 5400 S. Alameda, Los Angeles. LAfayette 2166.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Cletrac used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS—Fordson with grader —International, Holt, Cletracs, rebuilt and guaranteed. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., 2114 E. 9th St., Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

DO YOU WANT A NEW FARM HOME in the fertile Inland Empire of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho? Splendid crops and good prices, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Adapted to wheat, fruit, live stock, dairying, diversified farming. Irrigated and non-irrigated lands. Five transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Four distinct seasons. Pleasant summers and mild winters. All modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Impartial and reliable information supplied on all sections of this productive country. Write for free 52-page booklet, "A Farm Home for You." CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Department L, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

693 ACRES, eight miles Eugene. 100 acres cultivated, 100 acres saw timber. Remainder pasturage. Fenced in seven fields, well watered. Two sets fair buildings. Bully sheep, turkey, dairy ranch. $12,500.00. ALSO 1230 acres sheep fenced, 1½ miles Pacific Highway, 50 cultivated, $11,500.00. JOHNSTON, Gazinay, Oregon.

From Romance to Riches

Drowsy Old Ranches of Middle California Coast Awoke in Earnest When the Vegetable Men Came

By Ross H. Gast

CALIFORNIA'S central coast, rich in romance of the past and one of the last frontiers of early California agriculture, has at last turned definitely to intensive modern farming. With this transition from the old to the new, land values and agricultural income have moved steadily upward, resulting in a great improvement in the economic status of the area as a whole.

The determining factor in changing the complexion of agriculture in the rich central coast valleys has been the steady development of vegetable growing, which since 1920, has found adaptation in this section.

For a decade or more previous to 1920, the nation's principal demands on California for fresh vegetables were experienced during the winter and early spring months. However, with the changing food habits of the American public after the war and notably the increasing popularity of fresh vegetables in the diet, an opportunity to extend California's vegetable season throughout the year became apparent. Quick to recognize this opportunity, western growers and shippers sought lands available for production during the late spring, summer and fall. The central coast areas were found ideal for the purpose during this season. That development has been rapid is evidenced by the table of comparative shipments of important vegetables by commodities for 1925 and for 1929 reproduced with this article. This year will see an even larger movement.

VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA CENTRAL COAST AREA

Crop	Year	Ventura	Santa Barbara	San Luis Obispo	Monterey	Santa Cruz
Lettuce	1929	73	1513	217	10,312	1678
	1925	388	2548	222	3,581	1247
Cauliflower..	1929	20	2738	29	467	10
	1925	119	206		23	3
Carrots	1929	458	4395	3	455	1
	1925	20	146	1		3
Cabbage	1929	3	48		37	
	1925	7	3		1	8
Tomatoes ..	1929	487	188	133	302	51
	1925	197	14	5	50	149
Peppers	1929	16	4			
	1925	3				
Peas	1929	38	44	345	298	56
	1925	16	7	36	27	
Mixed veg. ..	1929	88	882	23	565	5
	1925	164	31		243	74
Total	1929	1179	5812	750	12,434	1801
	1925	874	2955	264	3925	1484

Source: Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The ubiquitous cart used in the harvesting of cauliflower and (above) a power farming outfit of the kind used in preparing the great Central Coast vegetable fields for crops.

We Started It

Los Angeles county pioneered the vegetable industry of the West, and is now the executive center of this great agricultural activity, which returns $100,000,000 annually to California and Arizona alone. It is from Los Angeles, largely, that the impetus for the development of the coastal areas came, although in recent years strong local growing and shipping organizations have been built up.

The first section along the Coast to go into vegetables in a large way was the Santa Maria Valley, in Santa Barbara county. It is now the closest to Los Angeles of the important new districts although Ventura county has seen some development in vegetable production, as is seen in the fact that its shipments of vegetables increased from 874 cars in 1925 to 1179 care in 1929. This county, however, has not accepted vegetable growing as enthusiastically as have others on the Coast, largely because its suitable lands are largely devoted to high income crops, such as citrus fruits and lima beans. While vegetables have replaced the latter in some sections, Ventura county is ideally suited to lima beans, being one of the few areas that can produce them satisfactorily and growers have not found it good economy to give up growing them for more intensive crops.

M. B. O'Brien, of the California Lettuce Growers, Inc., Guadalupe, one of the pioneers of that district, has followed the development of the Santa Maria Valley area closely. On a recent trip up the Coast, Mr. O'Brien gave the writer the substance for the following paragraphs on the agricultural transition of this district since 1920:

As in the case of other districts along the Coast, the economic status of the Santa Maria Valley has been strengthened with the inception of vegetable production. Twenty years ago, vegetable growing was confined to local needs. In fact, there were not more than ten wells in the entire area developing water for irrigation. Grain, beans and sugar beets were the principal crops of this arable valley, while thousands of cattle were grazed on the rolling hills surrounding it.

Today, the picture has changed materially. Instead of ten wells, there are more than 250, most of which pump continually throughout the year to irrigate a vast vegetable garden comprising 22,000 fertile acres—the total vegetable acreage for last year— in addition to other crops. The population of the valley has doubled, and all feel the influence of the $2,000,000 pay check, which is the vegetable industry's return to the grower alone. In addition, another $2,000,000, paid out in labor and supplies by shippers and growers, is distributed largely in the valley.

An Ideal Situation

The entire Santa Maria Valley is admirably suited for vegetable production. It is situated on the Delta of the Santa Maria, River, which for centuries has carried down silt and vegetable matter from the coast range to spread out a flat land about twenty-five miles long and with an average width of eight miles. Most of the soil has been laid down in recent ages as a deep, well-drained, alluvial deposit, sufficiently sloped to permit irrigation without difficulty. Water is obtained by pumping from the subterranean reservoirs in the gravel beneath the surface, generally at a depth of less than 200 feet.

Three main vegetable shipping centers are found in the area. Guadalupe, a few miles from the ocean, was the first section to develop. Last year this point was the billing station for 4775 cars of vegetables, with an f.o.b. value around $1,500,000.

Santa Maria, eight miles from Guadalupe, is the population center of the valley. This district is best known for its carrots, and was the billing point for 4723 cars of all vegetables in 1929.

Oso Flaco, north of the Santa Maria River, and in San Luis Obispo county, is considered a part of the area, as all its production is shipped from Guadalupe and Santa Maria.

Although not a part of the valley geographically, Lompoc, an hour's ride from Guadalupe on a paved highway, and situated in the Santa Ynez Valley, is a vegetable center of growing importance. This district has 2164 acres in fall and winter vegetables, including peas, lettuce, carrots, cauliflower, celery, onions, tomatoes and cabbage.

While lettuce was the first vegetable crop to be grown in the Santa Maria Valley, the region is best known among produce trade people for its carrots. The fine alluvial deposit of the district is ideal for the production of high quality in this crop. Shipments jumped from twenty-two cars in 1913 to 4395 in 1929. Santa Maria Valley carrots are characterized by their high color and medium growth of tops. More carrots are shipped in December than in any other month. The principal shipping season for the crop lasting from October until June. Shipments, however, are made every month of the year.

In 1927, there were but 1700 acres planted to cauliflower, from which 900 cars were shipped. In 1929, however, there were over 6000 acres with a production of 2800 cars. The principal shipping season for cauliflower starts in November and lasts until June, reaching its peak in March. Very few cars are shipped at other seasons of the year.

Of late years, other crops have put in their appearance and have become prominent in vegetable production. Chief among these are tomatoes, peas, cabbage, celery, spinach, turnips, peppers, broccoli and anise. From these crops considerable business has been built up in mixed car shipments, a type of business that appears to fit well with the demands of many smaller markets and which shows plenty of evidence of being on the increase.

Late tomatoes are of excellent quality and color, and in favorable market years return considerable revenue to the grower. Depending, as they do, upon the crop conditions in the domestic producing regions of the East, they are the greatest gamble of the vegetable deal, yet the Santa Maria Valley conditions are such that growers can compete favorably with other western districts.

When industry finally drives the market gardens from lands contiguous to Los Angeles, Santa Maria Valley feels that it will be ready to take up its responsibility for the "green goods" of the great Southland metropolis. Already, this district is contributing materiality to the city's supply. At the height of the summer lettuce season, as many as 6000 crates of "dry pack" lettuce per day move from the valley by truck.

San Luis Obispo county as already noted has given over some of its lands to vegetable production, and at the present time is the principal shipping area for peas on the central coast. Artichokes, too, have become a popular crop, especially around Morro Bay, and tomato growing for fall shipment is becoming an established activity.

The Salinas Valley

It is in the Salinas Valley, however, that the most spectacular development in vegetable growing has taken place. This great valley, lying between the Gabilan and Santa Lucia Mountains, and extending from the ocean at Moss Landing to Paso Robles some eighty miles distant, has in its crop transitions epitomized the many stages of farming development in California.

In tracing the agricultural history of this valley, L. W. Wing, manager of the great Patrick Farms properties at Salinas, says:

"The Mission gardens and orchards, the glamorous ranch life of the 'splendid idle forties,' cattle grazing, great wheat farms, sugar beet production, the 'Salinas Burbank' potato era, and, last, the development of highly intensified cultural practices in vegetable growing have all found their best adaptation on Salinas Valley land. This section seems to have valued early the theory that 'what is worth doing, is worth doing well.'

"The agricultural history of the Salinas Valley section is reflected in the transition of a typical land holding, the Bolsa Potrero Y Moro Cojo Rancho (literally the ranch of the lame roan mare) near Castroville, which was granted to Capt. John Cooper, an English sea captain. Originally comprising about 6000 acres, this property

(Continued on Page Eight)

has many years to its credit. It was related upon to furnish what lumber was needed for repairs and cottages around the place. Old Brezillian, lanterns, plumbago, cuprite and fur are abundant on the place. The planting emphasizes the pleasantness of the weathered farmhouse.

(Continued from Page Ten)

"Interesting Experiment"

The organization of the Grape Industry of California is an interesting experiment. The organization of the Prairie Citrus Group has been upended up and it has grown from a 30 per cent control to somewhere about 90 per cent.

These City Kids

(Continued from Page Eleven)

basement of the value of the crop by establishment and the consequent economical location of further planting, which would offset the good accomplished.

The Poultry Yard

They Tried Again

Famous Pair of Turkey Breeders Once Faced Failure

By Paul E. Kennedy

A wedding present of a pair of standard bred Bronze Turkeys to a young couple back in Missouri, not so very many years ago, was the beginning of a Southern California turkey breeding business, whose cash receipts run into many thousands and whose proprietors have gained a national reputation. A happy home in Southern California has also been made possible. The donor was Mrs. Sarah Ives, licensed turkey judge of the American Poultry Association and for many years a successful breeder of Bronze turkeys on her farm in Central Missouri. The happy recipients of these beautiful birds were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton, Mrs. Shelton being Mrs. Ives's daughter Margaret.

In 1924, the Sheltons trekked to Southern California and shortly after their arrival bought a small acreage in Pomona and immediately sent for their turkeys. That "blood will tell," even if it's only turkey blood, is indicated by the fact that since 1924, the Sheltons have won 343 ribbons, besides trophy cups and merchandise specials galore. The biggest noise that their big birds ever made in the showroom was last winter at the International Turkey Show, held in connection with the Chicago Coliseum Poultry Show. In a class of fifty young toms they placed 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 and they rated 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 17 among sixty young hens, also capturing some winnings in other classes.

As a result of the fame received from this exploit, the Sheltons have shipped foundation breeding stock, hatching eggs and poults to thirty-nine States and three Canadian provinces. Fourteen breeding pens, each with ten females mated to a fine tom, are kept for the production of hatching eggs. Only the best of the flock are used for this purpose.

One thousand baby turkeys were shipped last spring, as well as hatching eggs and breeding stock in quantity.

Fifteen hundred young birds are raised annually and those not up to standard of perfection requirements are sold for meat. The annual feed bill helps to keep down the income tax quite a bit. It amounted to $3250 last year.

Mr. Shelton crosses his fingers and knocks on wood every time he thinks of their first year in the turkey-raising business in Pomona. Discouragements were numerous, for they found that Missouri methods of turkey culture were not always applicable to Southern California conditions. For instance, back in Missouri they didn't irrigate their crops, and consequently baby turkeys couldn't get their feet wet with consequent colds and other troubles.

In the fall of 1925, it wouldn't have taken more than one small Liberty bond to have bought out the Shelton turkey stock, gobble, strut and all. In fact, they offered to sell out at such a low figure that the Sheltons mention it now only in low tones. Fortunately for them, the sale was not made.

Green feed has loomed large as a factor in the success of their venture, and green feed can be produced practically the year 'round in sunny Southern California. Green feed to a turkey is what a combination salad is to the human family. With this abundance of green feed, the Southern California turkey grower scores heavily over less fortunately situated breeders. It is only for a few weeks that dry baled alfalfa needs to be fed, if at all. While turkeys will not eat green chopped alfalfa that has been frosted, they will not refuse midwinter barley. Sudan grass is also fed on the Shelton ranch in summer.

Part of a group of 450 fine young toms at the Shelton turkey ranch, Pomona.

Besides green feed, it takes a lot of mash and grain to feed a flock of 1500 or more turkeys. A damp mash with a mixture of wheat, oats, barley, and sometimes milo maize, is the Shelton ration, night and morning. Poults are started on a growing mash, the formula of which, as in the case of other mashes, has been worked out by the Sheltons after much experimenting. This is supplemented with the green chopped alfalfa, the combination being fed until the young turks are three to four months old. Then they are gradually switched to a growing mash along with the greens.

Time was when turkey raisers thought green chopped onions were absolutely necessary in the ration of young turkeys. This old idea has been discredited by the Sheltons, who declare that the green chopped alfalfa meets all requirements.

"Old Man Gloom" doesn't seem to be hanging around the Shelton Turkey Ranch at Pomona at all and their experience confirms the worth of the old adage in McGuffey's Fifth Reader: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

Record-Keeping "Tips"

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

five or six feet from the lens.

General views, which do not carry a specific story, have little value, unless they are carefully planned and taken. Usually they are best when taken from a high point.

Another word in regard to conformation: A good garden photo should have some "life" in it, that is one or two persons, engaged in some specific task. They should not be posing, or looking at the camera; but rather doing something which helps "put over" the story that the photograph is to convey.

A child always lends interest to a photograph, and pets, too, generally draw attention. But in making photographs for the garden contest, remember that the "life" in the picture is secondary, and that the story comes first.

Photographs of particularly large specimens of various vegetables may have interest, but they will have little influence on the judges' decision. The objective of the garden and orchard is to supply edible products, and overlarge fruits or vegetables are seldom of good quality.

Records of Production

Naturally, the ability to produce good yields of fruits and vegetables will have an important bearing on the awarding of prizes in the second annual small farm home contest. Therefore, entrants should devise some means of recording their production, so that a statement may be included in the final letter.

It is important that the size of the plantings be recorded so that statements regarding total yields will indicate something of the "per acre" production.

Production records should include only edible products. There should also be some statement regarding the final disposition of the crops— the approximate amount used by the family, and the amount given or sold to neighbors.

Rules for the contest were published in Farm and Garden in the issues of September 28 and October 26.

High or Low?

Protein Question for Chicks Is Subjected to Test

What to feed a chick—high protein or low protein mash? That is the question which the experimenters at the Pomona egg-laying contest station have been working at recently, with summer chicks.

C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, has incorporated the findings of the first ten weeks of the test into a report, available at the Los Angeles county farm adviser's office, 230 Court street, Los Angeles.

As for gain in weight, the high protein chicks finished ahead of the lows, showing quicker development. As for mortality, the low protein groups got the better of it.

Conditions other than feeding were kept as nearly similar as was humanly possible in the several pens. There were two high and two low protein groups, with a fifth fed on high protein in which barley was substituted for wheat.

Chicks which died were given post-mortem examination at the Poultry Pathology Laboratory in Los Angeles, and coccidiosis was the only infectious disease which showed up.

The mash formulas follow:

	High	Low
Ground yellow corn	43.25	52.25
Ground wheat	25.00	25.00
Fish meal (62 per cent protein)	15.00	5.00
Dried milk (33 per cent protein)	10.00	10.00
Bone meal	2.00	3.00
Ground limestone	3.25	3.25
Salt	1.00	1.00
Cod liver oil	.50	.50

The high formula had 20 per cent protein, the low 16. The fiber content did not differ much. After the birds were ten days of age, a small amount of greens was fed each day. Note grain was fed until after the chicks were ten weeks of age.

Mash was left before the chicks at all times. The committee believes that with early-hatched chicks, fed a high protein mash, it would be better to start feeding grain at six weeks of age or before, since the test chicks on high protein were ravenous for the grain at the end of ten weeks.

"The chicks were weighed every two weeks," the report says, "and the high protein pens (Nos. 3 and 4) were heavier on the average right through the ten-weeks period, the high protein barley ration pen (No. 5) being close behind. The chicks in these pens looked better and seemed more uniform up until the time coccidiosis broke out, and even in spite of this setback still looked somewhat better at the end of the ten-weeks period. The chicks at all times appeared normal, and much better than is usually expected of late chicks."

The following tables tell the story:

Pen No.	Wt. in lbs. 2 wks.	10 wks.	ave.
1 (low)	.213	1.08	1.1
2 (low)	.213	1.13	1.1
3 (high)	.228	1.36	1.33
4 (high)	.237	1.29	1.33
5 (barley—high)	.216	1.24	1.24

Mortality figures:

Pen No.	Deaths	pct.
1 (low)	19	7.2
2 (low)	23	8.7
3 (high)	42	15.8
4 (high)	39	14.7
5 (barley—high)	43	16.2

Coccidiosis broke out in the sixth week in pens 3 and 5 and in the seventh week in pen 4. Feed consumption for pens 1 and 2 averaged 4.62 pounds of mash per bird; for pens 3 and 4 the average was 5.19, and for pen 5 it was 5.49. Mortality figures to include culls was somewhat higher than given in the above table.

The pullets are looking very fine, and it is possible the experiment may be continued through the first year's production. Mr. Castle's report gives considerable interesting information concerning the care and housing given the chicks, as well as other tables on certain phases of the experiment.

Notes From the Field

A Tulare county unit of the California Turkey Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association is assured as result of a recent visit to that district by H. O. Collier of Madera, representative of the State organization. In company with Lawrence Jones, manager of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association, Mr. Collier went to Porterville, where he "signed up," over 1000 turkeys. Tulare county will be the fifteenth county unit organized. The State association was formed in 1929.

* * *

The B. S. Smallwood pen was leading the Chaffey Trapnest Station contest at the end of the first month of the 1930-31 season, with 218 eggs. Fontana Farms Company's Pen No. 1 was second with 211.

* * *

Del Rio farm's entry of White Leghorns was leading the Arizona egg-laying contest at Tucson at the end of the eleventh month with the unusual lead of 221 eggs over its nearest competitor, and only three weeks to the end of the contest year. This pen had laid 2434 eggs in 334 days. The September report from Pomona showed Hogsett Poultry Ranch of Pomona leading with 2476 eggs to date.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SELL WITH PROFIT!

These two important items you realize when you invest in our sturdy chicks. Backed by our reputation of 21 years, these chicks have the livability and quick growth that are the real NECESSITY for your success with meat birds. Reds, Rocks, Austrawhites. Also Leghorns from 250 to 300 egg stock. Send for free circular.

ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, California

World's Champion Egg Layers

If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 260 to 300 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

REDS AND ROCKS

Profitable Broilers and Fryers

Range raised—healthy—blood tested. Strong, quick growing chicks—prepaid, safe delivery guaranteed.

"Chick News" Free

Russell Poultry Yards

of California, Inc.

Box 1298 A Van Nuys, Calif.

After a Year's Work

TROPHIES WON FOR DAIRY ACHIEVEMENT

By L. D. Sanborn
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Lindsay Construction started late in October on a new packing-house for this district. It is on the Southern Pacific right of way, just south of town and will be used as a cull orange disposal plant for the Lindsay-Merryman houses. The house will be 60x100 feet and will have room for sizers and washers, along with loading platforms and storage space. Sub-grade fruits will be consigned to this plant, the oranges being sized and offered for sale in loose boxes. The plan is the outgrowth of the successful loose fruit auction inaugurated in Los Angeles last spring. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange will name a man to direct operations at the new plant.

Packing of the first Tulare county navels started at the Stark-Waddell house in Strathmore on October 28th, the fruit having been brought in from Naranjo district a week before and placed in the sweat rooms. They were of the Thompson variety, which matures a bit earlier than the Washington. Even the Thompsons were earlier than last year's, the first 1929 car having left Strathmore about the 16th of November. Lemon Cove also sent out it's first car of navels on the 28th. Picking was general in that section early in November. The Sequoia Citrus packing-house in the Three Rivers district made its first shipment of the season on October 29, about ten days in advance of the usual time. Manager Frank Finch reports a large crop, with fruit of a good quality. The Tule River Citrus Association house at Success, the largest packing house in Tulare county, opened for the season on October 31, sending out the first car that night. The first car left the Richgrove-Jasmine house in Terra Bella on November 1. In the Exeter district the season opened on November 3. The crop is heavy there.

• • •

Westmoreland The United States Weather Bureau this year will install thirty thermometers and shelters in Imperial Valley to check on winter weather conditions. Of these, Westmoreland will have one within the town site on the Frank Cech ranch. Last year Mr. Cech sent out daily reports from the thermometer established on his place. It is said that the government will make tests on the effectiveness of brush coverings for melons as frost protectors.

Much activity is evidenced in the territory recently included in Imperial Irrigation District west of Kane Springs. Practically 11,000 acres have been added to the potential growing section of Imperial Valley, and there is even talk of a new town to serve this district. Owners of land are constructing canals and making ready for crop production.

• • •

Yucaipa The Jones Cider and Vinegar plant in Redlands, recently taken over by the American Fruit and Vineyard Company, was opened for a run of cider from Yucaipa apples. No vinegar will be produced by the plant this year. The company plans to put in entirely new machinery and to use a different process in future operations. About 200 tons of apples will be used in making the cider run. Other cider apples are to be placed in cold storage so that a run can be made later if there should be a demand. The company plans to keep a force at work all the time making orange and grapefruit juice for about 150 service stations that it will establish throughout Southern California.

• • •

Exeter Picking and shipping of Red Emperor grapes proceded rapidly early in November, as the season neared completion. A part of the Emperor crop in this section is held in cold storage until in December when the market is not so crowded. The Pinkham and McKevitt holdings in this section are among the largest Emperor plantings in Tulare county. They also grow quite an acreage of Thompsons, shipping both varieties to the eastern markets. The Pogue ranch near Exeter also does heavy eastern shipping. The Pogue Rocky Hill Association and Pruner packing company are the two best equipped houses in Tulare county for holding over grapes.

It's a busy machine, this tractor used by the United Airport at Burbank. It not only tows airplanes around, but pulls a roller, side-delivery rake, dump rake, mower, disc harrow and spike-tooth harrow. Alfalfa is grown between the runways to settle the dust created by rising and landing planes, and that alfalfa is regularly cut and marketed as any rancher's would be.

Reseda The lettuce harvest in San Fernando Valley is at its peak. Much of the new fall harvest is being sent to the East in time for the Thanksgiving market. In the middle of the valley a large new packing shed has been erected on the Southern Pacific tracks at Tarzana, and it is estimated that before the present harvest is over more than 500,000 crates of lettuce will have been packed and shipped. According to growers, total acreage of fall lettuce amounts to about 3000 acres.

The 1930 crop of baby lima beans in San Fernando Valley, with less acreage than last year's, equaled its production. From 10,000 acres were grown about 192,000 bags of 100 pounds each, most of which are stored in various bean warehouses in the valley awaiting shipment on future delivery orders. According to John H. Walters, manager of the bean growers association, most of the baby limas are sent to southern distributing markets, southern people being large eaters of limas. For several years the baby lima has been a profitable crop in the valley section but it is now likely to be supplanted by one of the varieties of the Hopi bean.

• • •

Redlands E. M. Lyon, pioneer orange grower and shipper of Redlands, head of the I. L. Lyon & Sons Packing Association here, says the coming orange crop will be one of the finest Redlands has ever marketed—not one of the largest, but from present indications, a crop of good sizes and good quality. Mr. Lyon believes that the estimates made by some of the shippers that Redlands will have more than 5000 cars of fruit are high. Reports made by his field men show that the crop is two weeks ahead of last year.

• • •

Terra Bella Three cars of Terra Bella Red Emperor grapes were shipped in sawdust, October 24, for overseas trade. They were consigned to London by the Cameo Vineyards Company. This company also shipped to markets of the United States four cars of Emperors in sawdust and three cars of mixed table grapes. Deer Creek Orchards, of which Frank Carpenter is manager, shipped a carload of Red Emperors and four cars of Malagas at the same time.

Hemet The first large movement of Hemet dried apricots came during the last ten days of October, when the California Packing Corporation entered the field for the first time this season, purchasing on a consignment basis several hundred tons of dried 'cots from local ranchers. A few sales for cash have been made, with prices ranging from 4 to 12 cents a pound, depending upon quality, but the largest portion contracted for has been on a consignment basis, with several different forms of contracts in use. The Hemet Dried Fruit Association, organized as a co-operative, recently had between 200 and 300 tons of dried apricots signed up for handling through the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. It appears doubtful now whether the local Sunsweet packing-house will be opened this season, but plans are being made for its operation next year, after having been closed for several years. Fruit handled through the local co-operative will probably be sent to the San Jose packing-house of the "Sunsweet" organization this season.

• • •

Strathmore An ice house for icing its own fruit cars is to be erected at once by the Strathmore Grape Growers' Association. The association started shipment of Emperor grapes on October 1, and will probably ship from sixty to eighty cars this season. Riblera, Malagas, Alicantes and Almerias will be shipped in lesser quantities than the Emperors. For the first time in its history the organization is shipping pomegranates for its members.

• • •

Moorpark John Arneill, pioneer rancher in this section, is planting 200 acres to peas. In a former year he planted 300 acres to this crop. Mr. Arneill is holding sixty-five tons of dried apricots for higher prices.

• • •

Calipatria Preliminary work is being done on the rebuilding of the alfalfa mill of the California-Hawaiian Company, destroyed by fire not long ago. The new plant will have a different location, five acres having been bought just north of the city limits. The main mill is now being built. Storage sheds at some distance will next be constructed, and later, an office building.

Brawley First shipment of fall peas from Imperial Valley went by express to Los Angeles on October 20. They were shipped from the A. Arena Company and were grown at Wiest, a few miles east of this city. Since that time peas have begun rolling in volume and soon the fall season will be at its height.

A number of very interesting foreign plants and shrubs are to be included in the plantings of Meserve Park in this city. These are being received from the United States Department of Agriculture. They are all ornamentals and will make an attractive appearance as well as being educational. Among these newcomers will be trees from Mexico, Palestine and Italy.

The fall cantaloupe crop moved steadily during October. This crop, while much smaller that that of the main season, is definitely a part of the valley's program. A great number of such melons are grown in the neighborhood of Brawley and Calipatria.

One of the sure signs of the approach of the lettuce season is seen in the increased demand for box shook. Most distributors make their own boxes, though a few order them complete from the companies selling the lumber. Most of this comes from Oregon, and during the height of the season 150 cars a month will be used in Brawley alone.

• • •

Oroville The picturesque old city of Oroville, center of the gold rush of '49, and now center of Northern California's navel orange district, will, from November 26 to 30, welcome guests to its forty-fourth annual orange and olive fiesta and exposition. At that time Butte county oranges will all be in the packing-houses, and many of them already in the eastern markets. Exhibits will be restricted to citrus and other subtropical fruits, such as olives, jujubes, avocados, feijoas and cherimoyas. The event partakes of the nature of a civic fiesta, with a pageant and ball every evening in the exposition building. Thanksgiving is also celebrated in Butte county as "home-coming week." The fiesta and exposition are held in a permanent building owned by the city, and are directed by the Oroville Chamber of Commerce. Two governors and one governor-elect are expected to be in attendance this year—C. C. Young and his successor in office, and the Governor of Nevada.

• • •

Whittier Thefts have been so numerous and costly in the Whittier and La Habra districts that a permanent patrol for citrus orchards was instituted recently at a meeting held in La Habra at which over 100 growers were present. This patrol will function throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties but for the present the particular territory to be covered is the La Habra Heights District which lies in both counties.

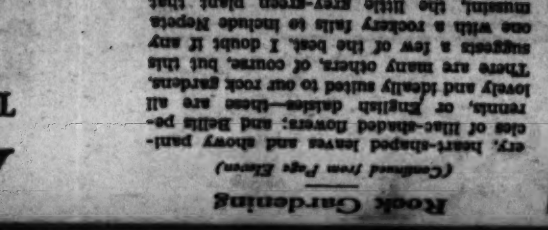
Five cars of Valencias and seven of lemons left here recently, virtually cleaning up the Valencia crop for this season. Shipments all showed a downward trend of prices, due to the fact that the new crop from Florida and Northern California is filling the market.

• • •

El Centro Local grapefruit growers who have carried compensation insurance through the Desert Citrus Exchange will have returned to them $37,500 for the last year. This is a blanket insurance taken out through the State Compensation Insurance Bureau and is operated on a nonprofit basis. Actual losses are taken out and the money aside from operating costs is returned to the growers. This year the Desert Exchange paid in $87,000. Of this amount $39,000 was paid out for losses, or about 45 per cent. After 9¾ per cent is taken out for operating expenses, the remainder goes back to the growers.

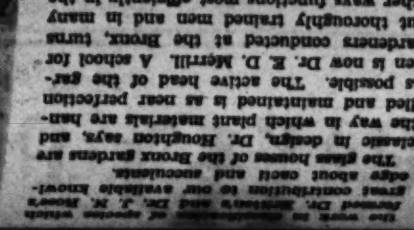
• • •

Dinuba The shipping of Emperor table grapes from the Alta district was started about the middle of October, with several packers preparing to handle the crop through a run of some weeks. Grapes of this variety are reported of a better quality this year than last.



Rock Gardening

(Continued from Page Eleven)



A Tour by Proxy

Seeing Nation's Glass Houses Through Scientist's Eye

By HELEN W. KING

Next to the joy of actually making a pilgrimage about the country, visiting the outstanding arboretums and horticultural establishments, must come that of getting the impressions of such a trip from some one

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

These City Kids Don't Know What They Are Missing

"IN THE cramped, congested, exciting surroundings of the city a boy or girl is denied a fair chance to grow naturally and normally. The rural or semi-rural environment gives space in which a child may work or play; it offers contact with plants and animals which entertain and which draw out and develop the very desirable characteristics of reliability, patience and love; it develops home-making responsibilities through care of domestic animals and garden plants—and the responsibility-meeting boy becomes a responsibility-meeting man."

In these words, one of the winners of last year's small Farm Home Contest conducted by the Farm and Garden Magazine and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce expressed the motivating influence in the development of his small farm home. With a large family of children, toward the housing of which "landlords looked in askance," it was found desirable to seek a rural situation and ownership.

I believe that the primary objective of small farm home life should be the creation of a more healthful and wholesome environment for children. We owe them this privilege, and especially when it is not difficult but so easy to grant under conditions as they are found in the Southland.

Looking back some years to the days when I roamed free among the cauliflowers on the Gast truck farm, just outside this city, I am appreciative of the opportunities then afforded me of living a natural and wholesome life—the many advantages that we of the country enjoyed, advantages denied our city cousins. At that time, it was a treat to "go to town," but a few days with our city cousins was enough, for a city lot proved all to small for our "stamping grounds." One of the great drawbacks was that our aunties in the city did not agree with Mr. Whittier in regard to barefoot boys—they insisted that shoes be worn on all occasions. And slingshots and bows and arrows were taboo. One could play baseball in the street, but this was very tame when one was used to acres. A tame existence—this city life — at the best, we thought.

The advantages of rural living were later forcefully brought to my attention when I took up the teaching of agriculture in the city schools. Though it may sound a bit strange, I found that many of the younger children thought that milk was manufactured and placed in bottles, that potatoes grow in boxes, and that some delicate industrial process was called into use in order that we might have eggs for breakfast!

Daily contact with plants and animals, the little duties necessary in their care, and the story that is found in their development, can be made to have a profound influence on the attitude and habits of the growing child. And nowhere else can the man and woman who want this influence for children find it more easily than on the Southland small farm home, where it does not necessarily mean the sacrifice of certain advantages in city life.

Farm and Ranch Specials

2x4" at $1.80 per 100 ft. B.M.
10" Boards, $1.90 per 100 ft. B.M.
1x4" Kiln Dried Flooring, $3 per 100 ft. B.M.
Prices—F.O.B. Yard

Free Plans to ranchers for poultry house and ranch construction

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
4900 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. WHitney 1181.

Planting Dates

Some time ago a request was made for a table of planting dates applicable to various vegetable crops in California. Such a table is offered herewith in the hope that it may provide a reference of value for next spring's plantings:

CROPS	NORTH COAST	SOUTH COAST	INTERIOR VALLEYS (EXCEPT IMPERIAL AND COACHELLA)
Artichokes (suckers)	August-December	October-December	January-February
Asparagus (crowns)	January-March	January-February	January-February
Beans, snap and pole	May-June	March-August	April-May
Beans, Lima	May-June	April-May	May-June
Beets	All year	All year	August, February
Broccoli	June-July	June-July	July
Brussels sprouts	June		
Cabbage	Jan.-Apr., July-Sept.	Oct.-Feb.	July, Jan.-Feb.
Cantaloupes	May 1	April-June	April 20
Carrots	All Year	All year	July-August, Feb.
Cauliflower	June, January	May-July	July-August
Celery	March-June	March-August	February-March
Chard	February-March	Nov.-Feb.	February
Chinese cabbage	July-August	August-Sept.	August
Corn (sweet)	April-June	March-August	March-July
Cucumbers	April-June	March-June	April-June
Eggplant (plants)	May	April	April
Endive	June-July	July-August	July
Kale	Jan.-April, July-Sept.	Sept.-March	Aug.-Sept., Jan.-Feb.
Kohlrabi	Jan.-April, July-Sept.	Sept.-March	Aug.-Sept., Feb.
Leek	January-March	January-February	January-February
Lettuce	November, August	July-December	August, Nov.-Dec
Melons	May 1	April-June	April 20
Okra	May 15	April 1,	May 1
Onions	January-March	November-February	November-February
Parsley	All year	August, April	February-March
Parsnips	March, May	August, March	February-March
Peas	All year	Sept., Dec.-March	November-January
Peppers (plants)	May 1	April-July	May
Potatoes (early)	February 15	January 15-Feb.	February-March
Potatoes (late)	April-May	March 1, Aug. 1	March 1, Aug. 1
Pumpkins	May 1	April 1	April 20
Radishes	All year	All year	Sept., Feb.-March
Rhubarb (plants)	December-January	December-January	January-February
Salsify	March-April	September-March	January-March
Spinach	August-February	Sept., January	September, January
Squash (summer and winter)	May 1	April-June	April 15
Sweet potatoes (plants)	May	April	May
Tomatoes (plants)	May 1	April-August 15	April-May
Turnips	August, April	All year	August, February

Another winner in the last contest declared that the tools and implements necessary in the upkeep of the average small farm home cost less than a set of golf clubs, and are far more productive of good. Here I must confess that I'm a bit on the fence. I'll agree, with reservations, and state only that both are productive of good, each in their respective places. I have both, and find that using the hoe has made me more proficient in handling the mashie, for after all, the objective, that of tearing up the soil, is the same.

Be that as it may, the average small farm home can be well cared for with but a few inexpensive tools. This was apparent in the letters received in our first contest. Too often, however, the novice gardener spends far too much for tools and equipment, and his garden produce then costs relatively more. And too often, most of these tools are not used. Overenthusiasm at the start, with consequent heavier costs, has caused many garden failures, and, in one instance I know of, a good deal of grief.

I shall never forget the spectacle I witnessed last spring, while riding home on the street car one evening. A portly gentleman boarded the car downtown, looking much like a porcupine, and he turned out to be just about as dangerous. It seems he was a gardening bent, and had laid in a supply of tools for the great adventure. He had six or eight kinds of trick hoes, weeders, a heavy coil of garden hose, a sprinkling can, a rake and a spade, in addition to an assortment of trowels, etc. After considerable trouble, mostly incurred by other passengers, he found a seat. The handle of the rake rested just over the left ear of an elderly lady in the seat ahead, and the blades of the assortment of hoes were well into the aisle, with consequent interference with the foot work of both inbound and outbound passengers. The roll of hose stood, for a while at least, alongside his seat, but upon the first quick stop of the car, it took its own way down the aisle, with the budding gardener in pursuit, still carrying at least half of his implements. The entire trip out of town was full of such incidents.

So that this recital may have a point, we should bring out a moral. In the first place, the only tools necessary for the upkeep of the average garden, are one hoe, a rake, a spade, and twenty-five, or at the most, fifty feet of hose. Our friend had, in his enthusiasm, purchased at least a dozen tools, many of which were not practical for local conditions, and were sure to cause a loss to him. And in transporting them home, he no doubt soured at least a dozen potential gardeners on such activity.

During this time of the year, when activity in the garden is less pressing than at any other season, it is a good idea to take an inventory of tools and supplies, so that equipment may be placed in order for in-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

"Tips" on Record-Keeping For the Small Farm Homes Contest

SOUTHWESTERN Los Angeles county, where many wonderful small farm homes have been developed in the past decade, will be well represented in the second annual small farm home contest, it seems. During the past week, two homes, one in Lomita and another in Gardena, have been entered. Last year but a few properties in that section were judged.

R. H. Stephenson of Lomita filed his intention of entry early. His place is a half an acre in extent, and he reports that he is busy carrying out plans for spring planting.

Another entrant from that district is Mrs. C. C. Geisert, of 16910 South Vermont, Gardena, with an acre and a quarter place.

The second contest is well under way and from all indications, it is going to bring into competition the best in Southland small farm homes.

Camera Work

One of the conditions imposed on entrants in the second annual contest is that photographs showing the plantings at various stages of growth be submitted. Obviously, these photos will play an important part in influencing the decision of the judges. It would therefore seem wise to make every effort to get as good pictures as possible.

Some of the best garden photos I have ever seen were taken with the so-called "cheap" cameras. In fact, in the hands of a novice in photography, they generally give the best results. Poor photographs can usually be traced to lack of judgment in the conformation of the picture.

In photographing the garden, try to get a well balanced "shot" that actually tells a certain story. Each photograph should take in as little irrelative matter as possible. For instance, if one wishes to show the development of a plot of vegetable planted the double row system, one should take the picture from one end of the rows, rather than across, and make every effort to have the vegetables in the foreground sharply in focus with a "fixed-focus" camera, this means having the nearest plants no closer than

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

WINSEL-GIBBS BULBS IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

	Per	100
TULIPS—Large Darwin	75c	doz. $5.00
HYACINTHS—Exhibition size, large	25c	each $30.00
FREESIA, PURITY—2 yr.	25c	doz. $1.00
SPARAXIS—All Colors, 2 yr.	25c	doz. $1.75
OXALIS—All Colors, 2 yr.	25c	doz. $1.75
ZEPHYRANTHES—Fairy Lily	75c	doz. $3.50
TRITONIA CROCATA	25c	doz. $2.50
SCILLA CLUSII	25c	each $30.00
ROMAN HYACINTHS	75c	doz. $5.00
GLADIOLUS—Mixed, large bulbs	50c	doz. $3.50
OXALIS ROSEA, GEM—2 yr.	25c	doz. $1.75
DAFFODILS—Emperor or Empress	$1.50	doz. $11.00
WATSONIA—Pink or white	35c	doz. $2.00
ANTHOLYZAS—Coral Red	50c	doz. $3.50
JONQUILS—Large bulbs	$1.00	doz. $7.00
SNOWFLAKES—Large bulbs	50c	doz. $3.50

	Per	100
CALLA LILIES—Yellow	25c	each $20.00
CALLA LILIES—White	$1.50	doz. $10.00
CHINESE LILIES—Large bulbs	25c	doz. $2.00
STAR BETHLEHEM—Large bulbs	35c	doz. $2.00
NARCISSUS—Paper White	35c	doz. $1.75
FREESIA—Rainbow colors	50c	doz. $2.50
IXIA—Mixed Colors	50c	doz. 3.50
BABY GLADIOLUS—Mixed colors	50c	doz. $3.50
CROCUS—Mixed colors	50c	doz. $3.50
SPARAXIS GRANDIFLORA	35c	doz. $3.00
DAFFODILS—King Alfred	35c	each $20.00
EASTER LILIES—Regal and Candidum	25c	each $20.00

30 BULBS AT 100 PRICE. Mail orders add 10c

SPECIAL FLOWERING PLANTS—Stocks, Pansies, Snapdragons, etc., 25c doz.; $1.75 per 100. Parcel Post add 10c.
Winter Fl. Giant Spencer SWEET PEAS—4oz. oz.
SHEEP MANURE (Woodlawn)—Special, 100 lbs. $1.50

RANUNCULUS BULBS, 2 year old French Hybrids. Extra special.... $1 per 100
ANEMONE BULBS, Giant flowering French De Caen. Special..... $1 per 100

EXTRA SPECIAL
Spanish Iris—All colors mixed; bronze, yellow, blue, etc, 35c doz., $2.50 per 100.
Limit 100 to a customer.

Ask for BULB CATALOG. Free City Delivery. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

STORE, 243 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 9532. Free Parking in Rear of Store.
NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts. Nursery open Sunday a.m. Store open Saturday Until 9 p.m.

READ THIS TWICE

HOMESITES $100 $5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH

A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE WATERFRONT

Ideal for poultry, vegetables, fruits, etc., and on the most beautiful bay district of Southern California. At your door you have boating, bathing, fishing, hunting and a wonderful view of ocean, bay and mountains. Lots of real clams and abalones. Community boat landing, beach and parks. Thousands of evergreen trees. Pure, soft water, sandy loam soil. This is in BAYWOOD PARK ESTATES on Morro Bay where the Federal Government is considering an important harbor development. It is actually the greatest opportunity in California to combine a delightful home with a wonderful investment.

32-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK SENT FREE

RICHARD S. OTTO Dept. T, 522-523 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles Broadway at 8th Phone VA. 4711

After a Year's Work

TROPHIES WON FOR DAIRY ACHIEVEMENT

By L. D. Sanborn
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

SOMETHING like the postman who spent his holiday taking a nice long walk, the dairymen of Los Angeles county recently celebrated their annual outing by holding a Dairy Day. This year's event was held at the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo. Perhaps it was some satisfaction to them to lean up against an unoccupied stanchion or vacant stall and watch

Carl Williams, chairman of the dairy department, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, presided.

somebody else milk the cows. They enjoyed it, anyhow.

About 1200 dairymen and their families gathered at the dairy quarters of the County Farm on October 30. One of the new milking barns, not yet occupied, was filled with chairs for the gathering, and while it was a hot day, a breeze drifted through the open sides.

There was plenty to interest, amuse and benefit the crowd. At noon the dairymen's department of the Farm Bureau served a free barbecue. A milking contest was held, speakers of note made addresses and silver trophy cups were presented to the past year's winners. Two beautiful little bull calves were drawn for and won, and when the day was over everybody went home, inspired to do better dairying in the dairy year already begun.

The dairy year in Los Angeles county runs from September to September. Testing has been conducted for a number of years in the county and the following little table will show the steady growth in testing and production here:

Year	No. cows	Lbs. milk	Lbs. butter fat
1920-21	2182	8422	335.9
1921-22	3443	8887	348.9
1922-23	3409	8750	343.5
1924-25	3801	8260	325.5
1925-26	4730	8812	346.0
1926-27	7871	9128	355.3
1927-28	8546	9461	371.5
1928-29	8275	9623	379.4
1929-30	10,021	9707	389.4

These averages show an upward trend in production, and when it is considered that war has been waged successfully in the county against bovine disease of all sorts, it speaks volumes for the quality of the dairymen. Out of the 10,000-odd cows tested during the past year, 531 were purebreds whose production averaged 438 pounds of butter fat, the highest production attained during the twelve years of farm bureau testing in the county. It may be said that if all the dairy cows in Los Angeles county produced as much as these animals, the total income from this source would be increased by approximately $3,000,000 a year.

For their achievements in dairy production for the year, Frampton Brothers of Artesia won five cups; J. R. Vandermeer, Norwalk, and Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, four cups; Ideal Certified Dairy, Glendale, three cups; Garett Van Leeuwen, Reseda; F.F. Pellissier and Sons, Whittier; Walter Thompson, Burbank, and Hugo DeGraaf, El Monte, two cups, and the following, one cup each: Pottenger Farm, Monrovia; G. O. Wagner, Bellflower; John A. Verburg, Hynes; John Bos, Artesia; E. Dykzeul, Hynes; F. R. Bain, Palms; Hans Hansen, Roscoe; Frank Wirs, Redondo Beach; Jake Van Leeuwen, El Monte; Alex Radich, Gardena; William Schlange, Azusa, and the Los Angeles County Farm. In the lively milking contest C. Mesman, El Monte, won first honors by drawing 16.7 pounds of milk from a bossy in three minutes. Hugo De Graaf, also of El Monte, was second, with 12.8 pounds to his credit in the same time, while E. Marconi, Wilmington, was a close third with 12.6 pounds.

W. R. Harriman, superintendent of the County Farm, spoke on the herd improvement conducted there. Carl Williams, chairman of the dairy department of the Farm Bureau, gave a report on the status of the milk surplus plant in Los Angeles. The disease situation was discussed by Dr. L. M. Hurt, county live-stock inspector.

Roger Jessup, Ideal Certified Dairy, donated a Guernsey bull for drawing on Dairy Day.

Following the barbecue, Dr. Karl Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation of Medical Research, University of California, gave a stirring talk on the production of high-quality milk from a public health standpoint.

Dr. Leland Spencer of the Giannini Foundation was the last speaker. Dr. Spencer, formerly of Cornell, and who is at present engaged in making a milk survey of the Los Angeles milk shed, following similar work for New York City, explained how milk is being marketed in New York, by the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association there, and the listening dairymen gathered some helpful ideas on how the situation might be improved here. He closed his talk with these words:

"My ideal for a milk producers' association is one that by its usefulness in regulating supplies, improving quality and performing other essential services, makes itself indispensable to the distributors as well as to its own members. In the long run, the interests of producers, distributors and the public are the same. The best results can be obtained only when the groups work together for the solution of their mutual problems."

One of the amusing features of the program was staged when "Singing Jimmie" Smith began to warble. Cows in the pasture adjoining heard his voice lifted in song and came slipping up closer and closer to the fence to listen. As soon as he stopped and a speaker began, they turned their backs, elevated their tails and pranced to the other end of the inclosure in a cloud of dust.

A dairy barn makes a first-class auditorium on a hot day. This is what the artist saw from his coign of vantage on Dairy Day at the Los Angeles County Farm.

Two Future Sires

The disposal of the two calves created a great deal of interest. A little Guernsey fellow had been donated for the event by Roger Jessup of the Ideal Certified Dairy, and at the conclusion of the drawing L. Mushegan of Downey was found to be his new owner. The promising little Holstein bull donated by Frampton Brothers went to Otto Wynstra of Hynes. Both animals are purebreds and have fine pedigrees, the Holstein being sired by Sir Aaggie of Monrovia and out of a dam with a production record of over 700 pounds of fat. The Guernsey also has big production behind him—his dam gave 724 pounds of fat—and both ought to help their new owners a lot when their daughters are ready to show what they can do at the pail.

Douglas Frampton of Frampton Brothers, a great dairy family, gave a fine little Holstein bull for the Dairy Day drawing.

Dairy Day in Los Angeles county is a day marking the achievements of a year gone by. In the twelve months preceding the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Tells Them How

WASCO.—The straightforward talk of John Rouff, 15-year-old son of Fred Rouff, prominent dairyman of the Wasco district, was the outstanding event of a recent business men's tour through the Wasco-Shafter district, arranged by the Kern County Farm Bureau. The young farmer told of the value of 4-H club work, which he said "helps a boy to find himself" and "teaches us boys to take care of our own business."

"I received my start with a heifer calf, given to me by my father when I was 6 years old. Her first heifer calf was my first 4-H club project. I raised this calf, but the other boys in the 'Ag' club did not take much interest in the club work that year and I did not get to show her. The following year I raised another calf from this cow as a project for the 4-H club.

"I showed this calf at the Kern County Fair and received first prize, $10, also $5 from the Kern County Farm Bureau. I also received a free trip to the agricultural college at Davis.

"My project this year was another calf. I showed this calf, also last year's calf, at the Kern County Fair this year and received prize on this year's calf, $10 and second first prize on this year's calf, $10, and second no class for last year's calf and she was competing only with pure-breds and still took the second prize.

"I think that every boy who can join the 'Ag' club should do so, as it is good training and very interesting and the experience he gets should help him out in later life."

Jay Dutter, southern representative of the California Dairy Council, was "among those present."

Milking against time. The Dairy Day milking contest was a test of speed, for only three minutes was allowed to each milker. You had to be lucky as well as fast to win, for cows do differ in their inclination to co-operate. (Drawings accompanying this article are by Bernard Garbutt, staff artist.)

Nature's Glass Houses Through Scientist's Eye

By HELEN W. KING

Next to the joy of actually making a pilgrimage about the country, visiting the outstanding arboretums and horticultural establishments, must come that of getting the impressions of such a trip from some one who has enjoyed that privilege. Very recently I sat down with Dr. Arthur D. Houghton of San Fernando, eminent plant scientist, for a brief interview which stretched itself out in a lengthy session, listening most eagerly to his crisp and much-to-the-point comments on what he had seen and what he had learned that related to horticultural progress while he was on one eastern trip from which he had just returned.

Dr. Houghton went to Boston to attend the American Legion convention, but I suspect that he had at the back of his mind the opportunity it would afford him to visit various centers were he could delve into the subjects that lie so close to his heart and and enjoy that fellowship which exists among scientists in a kindred field.

His first point of call after the Legion affairs were over was Harvard, where he visited Dr. Johnston, with whom he was formerly associated in the graduate division at Berkeley, Dr. Johnston being in charge of the Gray Herbarium at the great New England university. At this time, according to Dr. Houghton, Harvard is not particularly interested in plant life, but he found that it had a very excellent collection of cacti and other succulents. It has, of course, a very ample supply of funds and some highly trained men; to quote Dr. Houghton, "It is willing to be liberal with the men, but not with the funds."

From Harvard the doctor went on down to New York with the great Bronx Park Arboretum as his objective. This was developed under Dr. Nathaniel L. Britton and, as we all know, has acquired a collection of succulents second to none in this country. These have furnished the foundation for

GIANT PANSIES
Field Grown....35c Doz., $2.50 per 100
Viola Stocks, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Delphiniums, Pentstemons, Ranunculus, Columbines, Canterbury Bells, Foxgloves, etc. From finest seeds.
25c Doz., $1.50 per 100
Mail orders add 15c per Doz., 25c per 100
Also 20 Acres of Ornamentals, Shrubs, Trees and Roses.
Drive out and make your own selections.
Open Sundays
MISSION NURSERIES
735 So. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif.
Phone 7851 Alhambra

The Right Foundation for
SUCCESSFUL GARDENS
Assure strong vigorous plants, and beautiful flowers in your home garden as professional gardeners do . . . by using Groz-It Pulverized Sheep Manure.
Groz-It is absolutely free from unpleasant odor, weed seeds, harmful fungus and insect eggs which come with ordinary manure. Groz-It is a complete plant food and its use should be the first step of all in soil preparation.
From a sack to a carload
GROZ-IT PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE
PACIFIC MANURE FERTILIZER CO.
348 Aliso Street, Los Angeles — Telephone MUtual 3069
Ask Your Dealer

Hardie Renovators
Ranging in size from the ¼ H. P. ELECTRIC to the 5 H. P. TWIN CYLINDER, built for continuous heavy duty work.
TIMKEN BEARINGS, CUTS UP TO EDGES
NO HAND WORK REQUIRED
UNBREAKABLE KNIVES, SURPLUS POWER
This machine is built with a strength and power that insures quick economical operation.
Phone for Demonstration
HARDIE MFG. CO.
Complete line of Caldwell Power Lawn Mowers and Hardie Orchard Sprayers.
222 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. Phone TUcker 6148

The glass houses of the Bronx gardens are classic in design, Dr. Houghton says, and the way in which plant materials are handled and maintained is as near perfection as possible. The active head of the garden is now Dr. E. D. Merrill. A school for gardeners conducted at the Bronx, turns out thoroughly trained men and in many other ways functions most efficiently in the interests of plant progress.

Among the noteworthy things which Dr. Houghton saw in the Bronx Gardens was a new ground-cover dahlia, a true species of the repens type—a most interesting thing. Incidentally, he saw in the trial gardens at this place a vast collection of varieties, and brings back the highly satisfying news that California dahlias are being granted a slight lead in favor over their nearest competitors from New Jersey. Dr. Houghton declares that Broomall and Salbach originations lead the California procession and that the Bronx collection is easily the equal to anything in England.

From the Bronx collection of cacti and other succulents, as well as from those at Harvard, Washington, and in fact all points he visited, Dr. Houghton came away with many really priceless specimens, contributed to his collection and to his experiments in the interests of science, which will place his collection high in the ranks of the important ones in this country and be an immeasurable advantage to students here.

The greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture in Washington proved a great joy to Dr. Houghton, with the single exception of the ones devoted to cacti and succulents. The once-splendid collection assembled by Dr. J. N. Rose has been much neglected and with labels lost and misplaced, the identity of some plants which it would take an expedition to very remote spots to replace is utterly jumbled.

One plant which captured the doctor's closest attention was a rubber plant from the colder highlands of Madagascar, Euphorbia Inisy, which grows into a veritable tree, and is regarded as a potential source of supply for this country. It exists in sections where there is no rain whatever for three or four years at a stretch and yields a high percentage of fine-grade rubber. It is considered to be a subject that will be well adapted to planting on our dry hillsides and in similar arid sections. The main problem at present lies in its propagation.

From Washington and its vicinity, Dr. Houghton went to the botanic gardens at St. Louis, which were given to the city by the late John Shaw. This is a very comprehensive collection of plants, superbly handled, under the direction, at this time, of Dr. John Moore, as chief horticulturist, and of Mr. Pring, who has acquired considerable fame for his work in hybridizing water lilies.

Here is a glimpse of the cactus gardens of Dr. A. D. Houghton of San Fernando. This shows but a small portion of the collection as it has been during the past few months. Recent additions gathered on Dr. Houghton's recent trip around our greatest botanic gardens will make it much more extensive and more important to students of this plant family.

Of course Dr. Houghton did not leave the East without making a visit to the great conservatories of the Pierre DuPonts, at Wilmington, Del. The most impressive thing about this place, to him, was the architectural use of glass in constructing the huge greenhouses. They are utterly unlike anything else of the kind he knows of. The plant collection is arranged and selected with beauty as its chief objective, and this is achieved to a glorious degree. From a standpoint of rarity, it isn't to be compared with our botanic gardens.

Coming home by the southern route he stopped off at El Paso to see the famous cactus and succulent collection which is the hobby of the head of the Potter Floral Company. This is a personal collection, not one from which specimens are sold, but it ranks very high in value from a scientific standpoint, according to Dr. Houghton. For one thing, Mr. Potter has rediscovered the Perocactus parryi, which was apparently lost to the cactus world for fifty years. Specimens in this collection were found not far from the Texas border in Mexico.

Speaking at random of many things he saw and heard on this trip, the doctor had one thing to say that can cheer the hearts of California rosarians. Not long ago, some eastern growers and distributors brought strong accusations and condemnations against the western rose as being commonly afflicted with the disease known as mosaic. It now appears that this is an ailment that is just as prevalent in the eastern roses as in those from this part of the country—in fact, some of our roses are giving a far better account of themselves in this respect. A good deal of research work is going on for means by which to conquer or control the trouble.

When the various cactus specimens that were given into Dr. Houghton's tender care are assembled in the garden it will become something of a Mecca to students of this term of plant life. The cactus collection in the Huntington Gardens, the collections of O. E. Orpet of Santa Barbara; of E. W. R. Lawrence and R. E. Willis of Los Angeles, and a number of others in the Southwest, reflect the deep interest there is in these rather weird plants from arid regions. To further aid students, especially those who are beginners in cactus lore, Dr. Houghton's new book, recently off the press, will come as a real aid, since it is couched in language that will make it comprehensible to the lay mind. The book will be reviewed at some length in this department at early date.

To Exhibit Slides

Ernest Williams is going to show his superb collection of French Autochrome slides on November 20, at the Masonic Temple, 200 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena, at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the South Pasadena Garden Club's flower show beautification project. The tickets are selling at a dollar each and the entire proceeds will go into this fund. Those who have seen Mr. Williams's slides remember their great beauty. He has a great many new ones for this presentation.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ery, heart-shaped leaves and showy panicles of lilac-shaded flowers; and Bellis perennis, or English daisies—these are all lovely and ideally suited to our rock gardens. There are many others, of course, but this suggests a few of the best. I doubt if any one with a rockery fails to include Nepeta mussini, the little grey-green plant that becomes massed with minute lavender flowers in late spring and carries them well through the summer. Lopezia is another much favored plant with those who have rather protected locations, the small pinkish lavender flower setting off a rather airy plant that has a marked tendency to creep along the ground or to drape itself over any available edge.

There are two irises which are especially delightful in the rock garden, the Iris pumila, very dwarf, being only about four inches high, an early and free bloomer, coming in white, lemon-yellow and dark purple tones, and the Iris cristata, amethyst blue.

Included in the list of most desirable sedums for this form of gardening are Sedum album, or white stonecrop; Sedum selbildi; Sedum stoloniferum and, growing into a more upstanding plant than these others and therefore requiring more room, the Sedum spectabile, with its large grey-green pulpy leaves and its clusters of brilliant rose flowers.

If these hardy perennial plants are put into their places now, they will be in fine condition for spring. They should never be crowded too much, as the real effect of a rock garden is thereby completely lost. And you want to reserve place for the annuals, which have much of beauty and variation to offer you.

The pressure cooker may be utilized when the canning season is over for preparing such cereals as rice, hominy, or rolled oats. This long-cooking brings out their richest flavors.

Free Catalog
Select trees & plants
Large assortment reasonably priced
700 acres in nurseries
Armstrong Nurseries
ESTABLISHED 1908
4th Horace EUCLID AVE. **ONTARIO, CALIF.**

Send for Our Free Illustrated CATALOG on Perennials, Rock Plants, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, and other Nursery Stock.
Nursery Open Daily and Sundays.
Visitors Always Welcome.
Beverly Hills Nurseries
Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds.
Beverly Hills, Calif. Tel. OXford 0197.

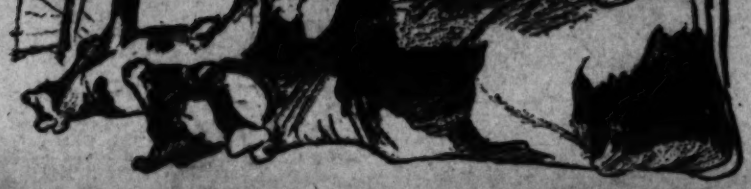
POPEYE
GOLD FISH—Fancy strain healthy local fish—Water Lilies.
Gray's Gold Fish Food keeps gold fish healthy
SNAILS—AQUARIUM PLANTS
GRAY GOLDFISH HATCHERY
4615 Staunton Ave., Los Angeles.
Cor. 47th St. One block east Watts car line
Phone HUmboldt 2673. Open Sundays.

Fruits of the Future for California
New Crop Seed—Just Arrived
CHERIMOYA—Improved Australian, pkt. 10 seeds $1
SUBTROPICAL PAPAYA ..... pkt. 50 seeds $1
GRANADILLA, Lge. Passion Fruit, pkt. 50 seeds $1
The above all come true from seed.
ALL ORDERS POSTPAID.
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., Inc.
Since 1903. 8th & Wall Sts. Los Angeles.

GOLDFISH
WATER LILIES
Biggest gold fish dealer in Southern California
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mikado Gold Fish Garden
Catalog and price list on request.
11928 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

WATER LILIES and LOTUS
80 ponds fully stocked. Come and see them—or send for free illustrated catalog.
Fine stock of GOLD FISH.
We ship anywhere, wholesale or retail
GLENDALE FLOWER & WATER GARDENS
1330 JUSTIN AVE., GLENDALE, CALIF.
Telephone Douglas 3868
Near Kenneth Rd. and Broadview Ave.

Rare Plants
from all parts of the world
Phyllo Cactus Farm
5823 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.



He's Making Money

High School Lad Gives Frosh Ed's a Good Feeder

By H. E. Dickson

Manor Hill, a Kern County Union High

After a Years Work

(Continued from Page Five)

close of the year ending with September, among the purebreds, Frampton Brothers made a most remarkable showing. Among herds of fifty cows or under, their herd of

Baby's Baby Sister

THE RIGHT HOPI MAY OUST BUSH LIMA

By F. H. Ernst

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THERE has been a great deal of interest in the introduction and development of the Hopi lima, which appears destined to replace the Henderson bush in San Fernando Valley. Many of the Hopis are practically identical in size and shape, as well as in color, with the common baby lima or Henderson bush. They are likewise identical in flavor, which is not at all surprising since Hopis and baby limas come from the same original source. The best improved Hopi lima strains are special selections and strains which have been developed by breeding methods over a period of years under the direction of Prof. W. W. Mackie. The material I have given herewith is largely supplemental to that published in the Farm and Garden Magazine on September 28.

The yield data are available from two large field trials, both in San Fernando Valley, the first near the S. E. Goodall ranch and the second on the M. B. Reece ranch. Two additional series of fifty-foot row plots are being harvested so more of this data will soon be available. All of the data are from measured field plots, the results having been obtained by weighing the beans and then calculating in terms of acre yields.

The Goodall plots, which were on nematode-infested land, gave rather satisfactory yields, considering soil conditions. Hopi No. 2000 produced 1907 pounds per acre; No. 30 produced 1691 pounds per acre; and No. 56 produced 1932 pounds per acre from one plot and 2416 pounds per acre from a second plot. No. 59 produced only 1191 pounds per acre, whereas the baby limas alongside had a yield of about 1200 pounds per acre. The Hopis were planted on May 31, about three weeks later than the baby limas, which gave the latter a considerable start. Still better results probably would have been obtained had the Hopi varieties been planted earlier.

It is worthy of note that several of our Hopi strains are superior to the No. 2000, in which there has been considerable interest because of its availability. It is also worth noting that No. 59, of which there is a limited amount available in San Joaquin Valley, failed to produce at all satisfactorily in the local field trials and cannot under any circumstances be recommended.

Water Big Item

The results at the Reece ranch show that the average of two trials with the baby limas produced 2014 pounds, while three strains of Hopis produced 2725 pounds, 3412 pounds and 3798 pounds per acre. These varieties produced the same yields in the same order last year. Each of these three plots was irrigated twice, whereas the variety which produced 3412 pounds, with two irrigations, when irrigated a third time on a two and one-half acre tract, produced 4260 pounds per acre. It is quite evident that the other three plots would likewise have produced more beans had they been watered once more.

Probably two sacks per acre of beans were lost in experimental threshing with the No. 54, which produced the 2725 pounds per acre. These yields are quite large, but the plots were on fairly good soil where they received a reasonable amount of water. Likewise, climatic conditions in San Fernando Valley are practically ideal for the growing of this type of bean and it is not to be expected that results in other districts will be as satisfactory.

Some of the bean growers are getting rather anxious about obtaining seed and in their impatience are being sold seed of varieties which, according to our tests, are believed to be inferior, like the Nos. 2000 and 59. The purchase of these strains, particularly No. 2000, at this time is not likely to prove profitable for several reasons. So far as we know, this variety will not pass as a baby lima on the market because of discoloration due to its sulphur back, and because the end has a tendency to split. The baby lima class should be used strictly for a small lima type of bean, as it is now. Furthermore, neither of these varieties will produce very much better than the baby lima, according to local trials. For those who are planning to plant No. 2000 there will develop a problem as to what to do with the seed next fall, since an abundant supply of the best selected varieties will be available for seed purposes at that time. Furthermore, the introduction of inferior varieties is likely to result n their becoming mixed and confused with the varieties now being selected for planting in Los Angeles county. These selections which are being made here are quite likely to prove desirable and superior in other districts also.

Few Out of Many

It must be kept in mind that varieties which are under test locally are special selections from thousands with which Prof. Mackie has been working. Most of these have been discarded and none should ever be put into commercial circles until its superiority is definitely proven. Variety 21 was being tested by Prof. Mackie three years ago. A man who visited the plots saw the bean trials and picked several pods, making a note of the identity of the variety. He increased it and distributed it without Prof. Mackie's sanction and without knowing whether it was the best variety. Such methods of selection are not likely to prove helpful to the bean industry and cannot be encouraged. In any case, we believe there are at least a half dozen very much better Hopi varieties than this one, as is well illustrated at the Goodall plots.

The farm adviser's office, in co-operation with the agronomy division of the State University, is attempting to give the most promising Hopi varieties a reasonable trial before placing them in seed channels. After the best are selected it then becomes necessary for the co-operator to produce sufficient seed in order that demands for it may be met. At the present time we have the measured and weighed results from two years of test plots. Last year, yields were obtained from two plots and presently results will be available from four sets of comparative variety trials. The two field trials this year contained an average of five varieties and the fifty-foot row trials include eight different lots.

Some Straw Data

Some interesting data on the production of bean straw was obtained at the Reece ranch, where Hopi straw was baled and then weighed. No. 30 produced thirty bales per acre, weighing 125 pounds per bale, which amounts to 3750 pounds of straw per acre. The straw was clean and practically 100 per cent free from clods or other foreign material. The baby limas nearby produced 2000 pounds of baled straw per acre, which was rather dirty, harsh and coarse. Baby lima straw usually contains a considerable amount of dirt because of the tendency of this variety to hold small clods which the cultivator often pushes onto the plants. The Hopi, on the other hand, due to its erect type of growth, does not have this tendency The Hopi straw was found to be fairly green and fine stemmed, and the pods are much softer, which should make it more palatable for feeding purposes. Likewise, this straw will be very acceptable for fertilizing citrus groves.

The testing of the varieties to ascertain their performance is to be followed by the field selection within the selected variety in order to obtain a superior type of plant and also to maintain a pure type of seed. This seed will then be certified for purity by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. Growers can well afford to buy improved seed because good seed at any price is always cheap.

It has been found that the Hopi varieties should not be seeded at a rate to exceed twenty-five to thirty pounds per acre. Experience to date shows that these varieties should be planted at least three feet between rows and even at this distance it is unlikely that more than one cultivation will be possible if the soil and moisture conditions are satisfactory. At the rate of thirty pounds per acre, this is about one-half the amount of seed now being required for the planting of baby limas. The cost of seed for planting will, therefore, be materially reduced as compared with the cost of planting baby limas, where about sixty pounds of seed are now being used at a cost of 6 to 8 cents a pound, or $3.60 to $4.80 per acre. As Mr. Reece recently put it, the best Hopi limas have so many qualities in their favor that it is hard to believe they can all be true, but to date they have performed up to every expectation and are shown to be worthy of replacing the baby lima in San Fernando Valley.

Walter Reece, one of San Fernando Valley's experimental growers, is rolling cut rows of Hopi beans into a single windrow for the pick-up thresher.

Grow Own Spinach

Young Gardeners Supply Cafeteria From School Garden

MARTINEZ.—California schools have had vegetable gardener and live-stock annexes from time to time, but here's a school that not only grows its own vegetables, but cooks and eats them in its own free cafeteria, the principal doing the cooking and the pupils the eating. Little Willie has so learned to love his spinach that garden plots on the school grounds are encroaching on third base and a new alignment of the ball field has become necessary.

The acre planted to corn, tomatoes, spinach, lettuce, carrots and other vegetables by the children of the Clayton Valley school, near Martinez, under the guidance of Principal E. S. Millard, has attracted the special attention of State School Superintendent Kersey, and he is being asked why cafeteria food of the fresh, wholesome kind provided for the Clayton institution cannot be grown and used more extensively by other schools. The work constitutes a good lesson in nature study, domestic science and hygiene, as most of the pupils engage in it.

"There was little actual interest expressed at first," says Principal Millard. "Only one boy in school ate the carrots and three ate the spinach, but from season to season the garden became more popular. Now 95 to 100 per cent of the children eat the vegetable food, and they seem quite healthy. It is served with sandwiches brought from home. Each day a group of upper-grade girls scrape the carrots and see that there is no sand in the spinach."

Radio music is provided and is heard in the dining-room. The children conduct themselves in an orderly manner and are learning not to eat too rapidly.

Crop progression is studied so that the supply shall be fairly continuous. Of late the school has been planting its winter vegetables.

Big Cotton Export

Orient Is Growing Market for California's Output

The movement of cotton out of the Pacific Coast ports for the past year shows a rapid development of oriental markets for Pacific Southwest cotton to offset a sharp decline in European consumption, declares F. A. Stewart, secretary of the California-Arizona Cotton Association. The commercial pre-eminence in the manufacture of cheap cotton fabrics seems to have been transferred from England to Japan, with India taking a strong place in a three-cornered race. Low net manufacturing costs appear to favor the Japanese mills.

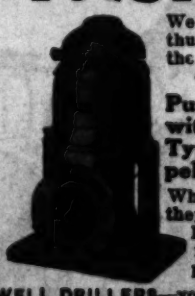
"Exports from Pacific ports to certain European consuming centers," Mr. Stewart says, "were cut almost to half the volume of the previous season, while shipments to Japan doubled, and to China tripled.

"Total shipments to all countries from California ports for the year just closed aggregated 439,607 bales, against 330,490 in 1929, an increase of 109,117 bales, or more than 30 per cent. Los Angeles Harbor accounted for 334,147 bales, or more than 75 per cent of the entire California shipments.

"Out of the State total, Japan imported 190,224 bales, as against 99,609 bales in the preceding year. China's imports jumped from 8970 bales in 1929 to 25,805 bales.

"Next to Japan, Germany now stands as the second greatest cotton import country from California ports, having ousted the United Kingdom from this position. Its imports declined, however, from 65,027 bales in 1929 to 58,801 for the past season. Shipments to Liverpool and Manchester slumped from 96,640 bales in 1929, to 57,576 bales this past season."

"PACIFIC"



We are receiving enthusiastic reports on the operation of **"PACIFIC" Pumps equipped with the new Type Y. N. Impellers.** Wherever installed they out-class other Pumps by producing more water per horsepower.

WELL DRILLERS—your well will show up to the best advantage with a "PACIFIC." See Bulletin 61.

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS

5710 Bickel St., at Slauson Ave. Huntington Park, Calif.

VISTA Choice 15 Acre Avocado Grove For Sale Direct by Owner

About 7 acres now in bearing. 1000 thrifty Avocado trees, mostly Puerte; 100 citrus trees and deciduous fruit. Attractive five room house with large solarium; 600 ft. elevation, wonderful mountain and ocean view. Grounds landscaped with many ornamental trees and shrubs, lily pool, rock garden, etc. Reasonable terms but no trades.

Also—I own and offer a smaller place of 5.30 acres—4 acres in choice avocados. An ideal home site among Vista's highest class development.

ANDREW SCHMITT, Res. 1¾ miles south of Vista.

First house on road to right off Inland Highway. R. F. D. Box 167

BEAN ORCHARD SPECIAL SPRAYERS

For Heavy Duty Citrus Spraying

VERNON EDLER CORP.

333 East 3rd St., Los Angeles

Fragrant Memories

SPIRIT OF PAST ABIDES IN OLD GARDEN

By Alice Koons

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

If Rock Gardening's Your Hobby, Be Thinking About It Now

THERE is much to be done at this season of the year toward realizing the rock garden's full measure of beauty next spring. This is renovation season par excellence, the time when you can make plant divisions of those subjects which lend themselves to that procedure and a good time to root cuttings. It is also the time when the hardy perennials among rock garden plants can be set out to get themselves well established against the coming of their blooming period.

All this if you already have a rockery. If not, this is the time to start one. By constructing your rockery now, you will give the ground and rocks time to settle themselves thoroughly——a process that will take place whether you make wise allowances for it or not. If you are building a dry wall with the idea of creating planting pockets in it, or making a rockery out of a terrace, or working out a combination of pool and rock garden, in short, if you are creating any

Rock retaining walls and broken flagstone walks such as those in this picture are examples of possibilities in rock gardening. The picture, taken on a Bel-Air estate, shows such gardening in its embryo stages. The rock work is recent, the plants new. Within a few months they will largely conceal the wall, and tufts of plants will crop out between the spaces in the walk, making a very charming picture.

of the possible variations of the rockery theme, do your construction work now and hold off your planting until early spring. Some of the perennials will not give you much in the way of display, with so late a start, but there are a host of suitable annuals which can be depended upon to act as fillers while the slower plants are developing. Incidentally, don't take this to mean that the annuals are only to be regarded as fillers; many of them are simply indispensable to even the most finished rock garden.

Generally speaking, rock plants like a sunny location, but there are enough subjects which either require or accept shady situations to provide ample material for such spots, and these, in turn, bring to the complete picture the contrasts that perfect it. As for soil, the majority of those which do best with us like a soil mixture that runs about one half ordinary good garden soil, one-fourth fertilizer such as barnyard or sheep, one-eighth leaf mold and one-eighth sand. Some of them require a larger percentage of sand, of course, and in that case the reduction in the other proportions should come out of the one-half garden soil. It should be remembered that many of the plants, especially those of alpine character, should be provided with the deep pockets of soil since their roots are long and greedy.

A word concerning the best way of providing moisture for the rockery might not come amiss, especially for those who are going to build one. In this climate the shallow soil pockets dry out very readily and the deeper ones can use moisture far more often than they could under other conditions. It is necessary to have a generous supply of water available, for use during the hot months of summer. Some of the most successful of rock garden addicts whom I know find that fine spray applied to the garden until the ground has been saturated to great depth, with the water withheld until the ground dries again, works out to the greatest good for the plants. They develop their root systems in their search for the moisture and the plants do not incline to overproduction of top growth, particularly foliage, as they do in the case of what might be termed surface irrigation. The floral display seems to be much finer when this method is followed.

In selecting plants for the rockery, a goodly number of trailers should be chosen and planted where they will mask any possible starkness of outline or defects. They should not be allowed to monopolize the garden, of course, but they are certainly important. Among the best subjects for this purpose we find the Silene maritime, Gypsophila repens, Kenilworth Ivy, Potentilla and Ajuga.

For the shady spots, Adonis vernalis, sometimes called Pheasant's Eye, Asperula odorata, Myosotis, the Campanulas, and the Anemone pulsatilla, are excellent subjects. The latter has a luxurious-looking, large purple flower of great beauty, blooming in late spring and, although it is not very well known and offers some difficulties in culture, it is worth making an effort to possess it. The Campanulas seem to be rather accommodating, for they often do very well in full sun. Nevertheless, the handsomest displays I have seen from these plants have been in instances where they have had a fair amount of shade. There are a number of varieties and all are lovely. Campanula carpatica, with its blue bell-like flower; Campanula carpatica alba, with snow-white blooms, and the Carpatica rotundifolia, often called the Blue Bell of Scotland, with a trailing habit of growth and its flowers of violet blue, are particularly fine.

You will find that such plants as Abronia, or our native sand verbena; Armeria, or sea pink; the dianthus family, Cerastium tomentosum, Portulaca; sedums, sempervivums and the cacti will want a soil mixture in which one-half sand is not too great a proportion.

Arabis, or rock cress, with its compact masses of plant growth covered in April and May with tiny starry flowers; Aubretia, or false wall cress, of which there are several charming varieties, with flowers ranging from delicate pink to the violet tones; Helianthemums, or rock roses, white, pink scarlet and yellow; Iberis, or hardy candytuft, with evergreen foliage and dense heads of white flowers in April and May; Platycodon, or Chinese bell flower, one of the deepest rooters, with blue or white flowers that look like exaggerated blooms of Campanulas; Saxifraga, with its leath-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

IN REPLY—

By H.W.K.

Green Cross: I certainly am in sympathy with the living Christmas tree idea. I believe your deodar died because it was not properly handled in planting, or perhaps it was not carefully balled before it was delivered to you. You do not say what size tree you bought so I have to guess at conditions. This remains fundamentally true with all conifers—their root systems must be protected against drying. If bought in small sizes, in five-gallon cans or small tubs, they can be set into a properly prepared hole with little disturbance to their roots. Larger specimens are, if properly handled, delivered to you with a large ball of soil surrounding their roots, and covered with burlap. When the tree is dug at the nursery where it grew it is presumed that its roots were carefully trimmed, so that no broken ones remained. All cuts should be clean. When the tree is set into place, the ground should be dug to considerable depth below the point where the roots will extend and to some width beyond its present spread. The root system of a conifer has to begin to work immediately and to function adequately, for you can't prune the conifer back, as you would a deciduous tree, to equalize the top growth with the root system. Because they need every possible care and advantage in transferring from one spot to another, I strongly advise anyone buying a conifer to buy it from a very dependable firm and to let someone who is a professional handle the planting.

Beginner: By liquid manure we mean

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

HEUCHERA (Coral Bells)

A highly desirable group of compact plants of easy culture, producing graceful spikes of bell-shaped flowers about the size of the Lily of the Valley. These plants are valuable for rockeries, borders, and fern beds, and will thrive in full sun or partial shade. The flowers are excellent as cut flowers.

H. SANGUINEA—Bright rosy-coral colored flowers.

H. SANGUINEA MAXIMA—Large flowers of deep crimson.

H. BRIZOIDES GRACILLIMA — Bright flesh pink flowers.

H. GRANDI-FLORA—New hybrids. All shades of red and coral pink. Highly spoken of because of the rich colors.

Large 1-year old plants in 2-inch pots, 15c each; $1.50 per dozen. Your choice of varieties.

If ordering by mail, add 25c per dozen for postage.

PRIMULA OBCONICA

Plant now for winter and spring flowers. Excellent for shade or partially shaded places.

P. OBCONICA GIGANTEA — Large flowers of delicate pink.

Strong plants in 3-inch pots, 15c each $1.50 per dozen

P. OBCONICA M. & M. ATROSAN. GUINEA—Beautiful glowing dark red flowers of immense size. Unsurpassed for richness of color and size of blooms.

Large thrifty plants in 3-inch pots, 20c each; $2.00 per dozen

BOUGAINVILLEA CRIMSON LAKE

The finest of all bougainvilleas. Luxuriant bronzy-green foliage which forms an excellent background for the masses of bright crimson flowers. Plant in full sun; cannot stand much frost.

Sturdy plants in 1-gallon containers $1.00 each

ANNUALS & PERENNIALS

Complete stock of over 25 varieties, all grown from the world's finest seed.

25c and 35c per dozen.

$1.50 to $1.75 per 100.

Courteous and experienced salesmen to serve you.

H. L. Baake & Son Nursery

2616 S. Sawtelle Blvd., West Los Angeles
Mail Address, P.O. Box 271
West Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE West Los Angeles 32668
OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

From Los Angeles drive out Pico Blvd. to Sawtelle Blvd., and turn left 2 blocks.

SPECIAL OFFER

20 Potted and Labeled

ROCK PLANTS

(Our selection) for $2.00

Including Campanulas, Dianthus, Aubretias, Sedums, etc.

The Larkspur Gardens

18943 Valley Vista Blvd.

One block south of Ventura Blvd., near Woodley Ave.
Post office VAN NUYS, CALIF.

A Complete Spring Bulb Garden

Take advantage of our special offer and reduced prices—

Plant this charming collection of large, first quality bulbs now—It includes the most popular varieties for a most beautiful spring display of color—

1. DARWIN TULIPS—20 lovely, 1st size bulbs all different but not separately wrapped $1.00
2. BREEDER TULIPS — 10 large bulbs. Beautiful varieties but not individually wrapped ..... .50
3. MAY FLOWERING TULIPS—10 splendid bulbs in vivid colors not separately wrapped ..... .50
4. DAFFODILS LARGE TRUMPET—10 fine, large bulbs, not separately wrapped .. 1.00
5. LARGE FLOWERING HYACINTHS—8 superb different varieties, not individually wrapped 1.00
6. FREESIA NEW HYBRIDS—12 lovely colors, not separately wrapped ..... .50
7. SPANISH IRIS—12 superb bulbs in all shades, not individually wrapped 1.00
8. SPECIAL: The entire collection of 7 items described above for $3.00 postpaid.

Shop by Mail or Telephone

We give special attention to mail and phone orders.

Call TRinity 2321

Visit Germain's North Hollywood Branch Nursery and Seed Store

Ethel Avenue between Oxnard and Victory

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Write for your copy of GERMAIN'S BULB BOOK Sent FREE on Request

He's Making Money

High School Lad Gives Proof He's a Good Feeder

By H. K. Dickson

Elmor Hill, a Kern County Union High School boy, and member of Bakersfield chapter, Future Farmers of America, is the winner of the 1930 beef-growing contest for San Joaquin Valley. As a reward, Elmor has received from Joe Elmhurst of Merced, a yearling pure-bred registered Hereford heifer. She will be his foundation cow for a future pure-bred Hereford herd.

Two years ago Elmor, in his freshman year in high school, began buying feeder steers and finishing them on a ration of cotton seed hulls and cake. Along with other boys from the Kern County Union High School, he borrowed money from a Bakersfield bank to help finance his project. At first he had only two steers, but he made a net profit from them of $28 in ninety days. Using this money and borrowing more, he continued to feed larger groups and build up his net profits. Last year he fed out fifteen head, making a net profit of $337.54 from the project. Following are some of the highlights of his winter's feeding:

One group of five head started feeding October 1, 1929. Four were 3-year-old steers and one a yearling heifer. They cost 8 to 9 cents per pound, and were fed about seventy-five days. The ration was gradually increased from two pounds of cottonseed meal and eighteen pounds of cottonseed hulls per day per animal to about five pounds of meal and twenty-five pounds of hulls. The yearling heifer gained an average of two pounds a day, and the steers an average of 1.7 pounds per day.

When the cattle were sold on December 14th, the yearling heifer brought 11 cents a pound, and the steers 11½ cents. The cost per pound of grain for the heifer was 8 cents, and for the steers, 11½ cents. However, the spread in price brought a total net profit of $22.33 on the heifer and $106.49 on the four steers.

On December 23rd, Elmor started ten 2-year-old steers in the feed lot. They were in medium condition and weighed about 700 pounds each. They had cost him 9 cents a pound. Fed a ration of about five pounds of cottonseed meal and twenty-five pounds of hulls, these steers made an average gain of 135 pounds the first thirty days, and seventy-four pounds average the second thirty days. The average daily gain for the ninety days of feeding was 2.6 pounds per day. They were sold March 25, and brought 11¼ cents a pound. The cost per pound of gain was 9½ cents, and the total net profit on the ten steers was $206.73.

The judges for the San Joaquin Valley beef-feeding contest gave Elmor a twenty-minute oral examination on problems of beef feeding. He answered the questions like an old timer, and they are satisfied that this high school boy has the fundamental knowledge to make him a successful beef cattle raiser.

This summer Elmor fed another group of steers which were sold at auction after being exhibited and judged at the Kern County Fair. The average price paid by local buyers for this choice beef was 14 cents a pound, and the buyers complained because there weren't enough of them to go around. Just now he has thirty-five head feeding in the corrals, and he says by the time he graduates from high school he hopes to have netted over $3000 from his feeding operations while in school.

Elmor Hill, Bakersfield high school boy, received a yearling Hereford heifer from Jim Elmhirst of Merced for his remarkable achievements as a feeder in his "ag" course.

Music hath charms—The esthetic cows at the Los Angeles County Farm had a soulful look on their bovine faces as they listened to "Singing Jimmie." While the Holstein matrons at the County Farm appreciate sweet harmony they don't forget that their business is to produce milk and the yields are increasing constantly as the daughters of good dams and sires "bred in the purple" enter the ranks.

After a Years Work

(Continued from Page Five)

close of the year ending with September, among the purebreds, Frampton Brothers made a most remarkable showing. Among herds of fifty cows or under, they had the highest producing heifer, a black-and-white with 653.9 pounds of fat to her credit, and one of their cows was high in production, too, with 934.6 pounds of fat. The Framptons also had the best five cows, with an average production of 721.1 pounds of fat.

In the purebreds of herds of over fifty one cows, Los Angeles County Farm had the highest producing heifer, with 621.1 pounds of fat to her credit; Pottenger Farm had the highest producing cow, with 824.2 pounds, and Adohr had the best five, with an average of 736.2 pounds of fat.

The best grade cow was on owned by J. R. Vandermeer, with a production of 859.6 pounds of fat.

Crack Cows in U. S. Gov't herd jumped in milk yield after

Conditioning..

says Dr. Woodward

Even the Best Bred Cows Need more than Good Food

Medicine and minerals prevent Feed-waste, improve resistance

Dr. B. T. Woodward, formerly veterinary practitioner of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry; and for the dairy herd at the U. S. Experimental Farm, Beltsville, Md.

Abundant feed . . . and proper feed . . . is but part of the battle of dairying for profit. The maintenance of a healthy vigor sufficient to enable every cow to consume, digest and ASSIMILATE the maximum of roughage and concentrates . . . without waste, is the vital profit factor.

In every herd potentially great milkers are grafting their keep from the few real producers that are robust enough to carry on against the terrific strain of modern forcing for greater yields.

Kow-Kare wards off dairy losses . . . increases dairy profits . . . by providing the cow owner with an inexpensive and safe drug-and-mineral conditioner to stimulate the digestion and assimilation. With these key functions performing naturally, the maximum normal yield is made possible; disease and disorders are reduced by increasing the bodily health and resistance.

Kow-Kare is a scientific preparation of Iron, the great blood tonic, combined with potent drugs, roots, herbs and pharmaceutical minerals. Dosages for regular conditioning use are small and very inexpensive because Kow-Kare is concentrated and without "filler" to make bulk. Your milk check can be increased surprisingly by regular Kow-Kare conditioning to elevate sub-normal cows to full normal yield.

At Calving time the milk-producing process and the urgent call for the nourishment of the growing unborn calf divert so much vitality from the mother that her own bodily functions are reduced in efficiency. Outside aid is especially required at this critical period. Kow-Kare supplies this acutely-needed support in stimulating the appetite and aids most if fed regularly with the ration for a few weeks before and after calf-birth.

Sold by feed, drug, hardware and general stores. $1.25 and 65¢ sizes. Mailed postpaid if your dealer is not supplied.

Dairy Association Co. Inc.
Lyndonville, Vermont

KOW-KARE

The concentrated . . .

open-formula conditioner

[***Warning***—Do not make the mistake of choosing a conditioner or "tonic" for bulk or low price. This concentrated product of established reputation will provide greater medicinal action at lower cost and save time and disappointment.]

At the Government Dairy Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md., where supervision is exceptionally close and each cow's rations are mixed according to a special formula, it was found that some individuals were unable to maintain their natural level of production, particularly in winter and early spring. Something besides feed was needed and this seemed to be supplied when they were treated with a prescription giving them special appetisers, tonics, laxatives and minerals that may have been deficient in their feed.

The effects of this treatment were the stimulating of the cow to eat a larger amount of feed, increase the flow of digestive juices and the drinking of more water. This could only mean one thing . . . increase of milk yield to the normal maximum, with the off-condition cows returned into the profitable class where they belonged.

B. T. Woodward
V. M. D.

Send for FREE Cow Book

Dairy Association Co.,
Dept. 36, Lyndonville, Vt.

Please send me your 36-page illustrated book on cow ailments for my guidance in treating diseases and disorders.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Fragrant Memories

SPIRIT OF PAST ABIDES IN OLD GARDEN

By Alice Koons

GARDENS often preserve the romance of places long after their surroundings have changed. In them lingers the spirit of the past. When a garden is laid out to fit a certain generation, it usually expresses the feeling of that age as long as it exists. On the last remnant of the great Rancho Centinela, which once included the present city of Inglewood, there is just such an old-time garden—a tract of sixty acres that the owner wishes to keep just for her flowers and shrubs. It was planted in 1878 when the only other gardens from there to the sea were those of the Mexicans in scattered pueblos found upon the land of Daniel Freeman.

It is a fine old garden reminiscent of the early days of California—this one found almost in the center of Inglewood. Because it now finds itself in a city, it boasts a city address like the places about it—536 Grace avenue is the way it is listed—but its aspect of rural expansiveness persists. The only thing that keeps more people from knowing about its beauty and extent is the deceiving effect that the grounds bordering on streets give to the place. As seen from the outside, the land just within the wire fences seems to be a bit run-down, although the buildings in the distance suggest luxuriance. In truth, the gardens within an inner barrier of pine and walnut trees are as well kept as the day they were planted. Beneath palms that were young when the home was the center of the busy ranch life of a tract of 25,000 acres of land, are lawns that are today as green as they could ever have been in the past.

The Rancho Centinela, along with the adjoining Rancho Sausal Redondo, made up an old Spanish grant that once belonged to Senor Avila. It came into the possession of an Englishman, Sir Robert Burnett, at a later time and he raised sheep on the place for years. When Mr. Freeman secured the land in 1872 he, too, raised sheep until a drought killed off half his flock; then he started one of the first experiments of its kind in Southern California, a grain-growing program. It is the home that Mr. Freeman built in 1878, after living in an adobe dwelling on the more westerly of the two ranchos, that we find so well preserved today—a reminder of the beauty that existed fifty years ago. No remodeling or changing of the original plan has ever taken place. The home is just as it was in the days when Phineas Banning drove his stage-coach along the road that borders on the eastern boundary of the ranch.

Years of Growth

Throughout the grounds there is a certain grandeur about the trees and shrubs that go to make up the landscaping subjects, a richness that is the result of years of unhampered growth. In the formal part of the garden plots of colorful perennials blossom through the year. The design has been preserved from the past and the varieties of flowers have remained pretty constant. Only the subjects change, the classes of materials staying nearly as they were in the beginning. Phlox, mignonette, pansies, asters, zinnias, calceolarias, candytuft, beloperone, pleroma and geums play their part in making the beds pretty at all times. Near one side of the geometrically divisioned lawn is a yellow "Trumpet Flower" (Thevetia nereifolia) that Mrs. Grace E. Howland, Mr. Freeman's daughter and the owner and preserver of the place, brought back with her from Hawaii. It has about reached its maximum height, growing seven feet tall with an abundance of the fragrant tubular flowers hanging from the wide-spreading branches. The narrow leaves are of a glossy green color and remain on the tree all the year, making it very ornamental.

An appreciation for fragrance is shown in all parts of the estate. In the informal garden, as well as in the formal, there is a predominance of such shrubs as the lemon verbena (Lippia citriodora,) heliotrope, myrtle (Myrtus communis,) jasmine, Grecian laurel and California laurel (Umbellularia Californica,) each of which contributes its own distinctive odor. Eucalyptus citriodora also adds its bit to the flavor of the place.

Immediately in front of the extremely large brick home is a lawn of good size, with magnolia trees spaced at advantageous intervals. Cork-oak, California live-oak, sycamore, lagerstroemia, leptospermum and melaleuca are all found in the thick growth that borders on the lawn. Along the paths that lead away from the house into the naturally landscaped portion are groups of old-fashioned flowers. The effect of the shrubs, ferns and flowers growing together in profusion is striking and reminds one of a luxuriant woods. Old-time favorites are conspicuous everywhere, especially the night-blooming cestrum of the Spanish.

The patio of the old Freeman mansion is not of the Spanish type, for windows and balconies two and three stories above ground look down into its cool, green depths.

A Surprising Patio

A feature of the Freeman home that comes as a complete surprise is the patio. It is not a patio such as we are accustomed to seeing in the Spanish type home of today, but a sizeable begonia-filled garden around which the three-story dwelling is built. This outdoor room, for that is what it is, proved popular in days gone by, the seclusion furnished by its flower-filled nooks appealing to the women. Caladiums, maidenhair ferns, wisteria and water plants all grow well in the semishade. A great variety of begonias seem to prosper in the moist atmosphere, single specimens being over eight years old. A fountain stands in the center, the garden being built around it. The most unusual thing about this garden is that it is so unexpected. There is nothing about the outside of the home even to suggest its presence. On all sides the walls of the house rise two and three floors high. The view afforded from the surrounding rooms is one to be remembered.

Before the Freemans moved to this old home they occupied a still older adobe house that still stands upon the Rancho Sausal Redondo. The adobe is one of the few in this part of the country that retains much of its original condition. It is situated about a mile west of the other residence and, like it, has a railroad passing along its frontage. To look at the structure and to go through its massive-walled rooms is an experience that rivals those related in story books. The wide veranda at the front is shaded by pepper trees that must be extremely old. Along the porch that extends the length of the rear are grape vines that were young in the days when the ranch reached along the Pacific Ocean for ten miles. The meat storage house that was so important at one time still stands near-by. A row of ancient cypress over fifty years old grows as a windbreak between the house and an old pump.

The remains of what once was a prospering pear orchard is found on the hillside to the rear. Above this is a mixed orchard of more recent date. At one side of the residence is a grove of eucalyptus that

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

DARWIN TULIPS

Darwin Tulips are among the finest grown and thrive exceptionally well in this section. Below are some of our best varieties. All at postpaid.
CENTENAIRE—Deep rose.
CLARA BUTT—Salmon rose.
EUROPE—Salmon scarlet.
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW—Large yellow.
FARNSCOMBE SANDERS—Brilliant scarlet.
OUIDA—Fiery scarlet
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Old rose.
PRINCESS ELIZABETH—Lilac rose.
REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope-lilac.
WEDDING VEIL—Silvery white.
59c Dozen 100 for $4.50

WOODWARDIA FERN ROOTS
Large, vigorous, graceful ferns often attaining a height of five or six feet. Just the thing needed for that shady spot where it is so hard to make plants grow. Mail orders add 10c each or 25c for 5 for packing and postage.
23c Each 5 for $1.00

RADIO GARDEN TALKS by our Mr. Fred C. McNabb, station KHJ, every Wednesday at 3 p. m., also station KMPC every Friday at 4 p. m.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Phone TUcker 4157 **750 South Spring, near Eighth** Open Saturday Evenings

MAKE BROWN LAWNS GREEN
with the
ELTON POWER LAWN RENOVATOR
CULTIVATES AND AERATES AS IT RENOVATES

4 SIZES
ASK ALSO FOR DEMONSTRATION OF OUR SPRING-FIELD LAWN SWEEPER.
LOW PRICED.
QUICKLY PAYS FOR ITSELF.

GUARANTEED NON-BREAKABLE CUTTERS, EXCLUSIVE EDGING DEVICE, ROLLER-BEARING CRANK SHAFT, BALL-BEARING CUTTER SHAFT, GREATER SURPLUS POWER, EASIEST HANDLED MACHINE.
A money-maker for the commercial gardener—a money, time and labor-saver for estates, corporations, parks, cemeteries and schools.
Phone for Demonstration
California Garden Equipment Co., Ltd.
Moto-Mower Power Lawn Mowers, Reels Weed Cutters, Gravely Standard and Vaughan (Flue-Tred) Garden and Orchard Tractors
1795 PASADENA AVE., LOS ANGELES. Phone CApitol 8197 or 8198
(At the north end of the North Broadway Bridge)
BRANCH OFFICE: 602 3RD ST., SAN DIEGO

GIANT TULIPS
SPECIAL OFFER
BARTIGON—Carmine. CLARA BUTT—Salmon. OUIDA—Red. REV. EWBANK—Lavender. SULTAN—Black-red. Top-size bulbs, special, per dozen..... 49c
$3.95 Per Hundred

BABY GLADIOLUS
MINIATURE GLADS are a distinct form and strain of this popular flower. The flowers are dainty and airy and exceptionally fine for basket work. The bulbs can only be procured in the fall and should be planted at once. Choice mixed, per dozen..... 49c

BLEEDING HEART
DIELYTRA SPECTABILIS—With its long drooping racemes of pink flowers needs but little description except the cultural care needed to bloom it in Southern California. Plant only in shade or filtered light in light leaf moldy soil and keep moist at all times.
Strong clumps, each..... 50c
$5.00 Per Dozen

GLADIOLUS (Early dug)
KIRCHOFF'S VIOLET—The best in the "blue" shades, large flowers, dozen, $2.00; THE ORCHID—New in form and color, dozen, $1.50; BLACK PANSY—Velvety black-red, dozen, 50c. These glads. are ready to plant now for winter bloom.

BULBS FOR BOWLS
4 Paper White NARCISSUS with Bulb Fibre, all for 25c
Start These Now for XMAS
If by mail, add a dime, please

BOB ANDERSON
Downstairs Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway Los Angeles

WINTER FLOWERS
Easy to grow your own but expensive to buy from the florist.
Cold Storage Glads. Grow at Once.
Los Angeles or Mixed, 50c doz.; $2.50 per 100; $15 per 1000. Medium size, $1.25 per 100.
Los Angeles or Virginia, small blooming size, 75c per 100.
La Verne, 6-ft. yellow-pink, $1.00 per doz.; $3.50 per 100; medium, half price.
Ranunculus or Anemones, 20c doz.; 100 for $1.00; 1000 for $8.50.
Freesias, colored, 35c doz.; $2.00 per 100.
Cactus, 7 varieties, $1.00; 20 varieties, $3.00; 30 varieties, $5.00; 40 varieties, $7.50; labeled.
TULIPS $1.50 per 100; 35c dozen. Nearly one inch. Good bloomers. 6 varieties, mixed or separate. Size ½ to ¾ in. Many bloom first year and all the second year. 75c per 100.
Avocados, 20c lb. (7c postage;) 6 lbs., $1.00 (15c postage to Zone 3;) small fruits, 10c lb.
Postage prepaid on bulbs. No catalogue.
Visitors welcome.
CECIL R. HOUDYSHELL, Boul. 7, 1412 Third St. La Verne, Calif.

...ll the News 'All ... MADISON 23 ... The Times Telephone ... Connecting All Depa... Vol. XLIX. ... PILSUDSKI'S ... FOES LO... ...olish Electi... Breed Riots ... ...ing Opposition Le... Proves Shrewd Tacti... of Military Hero ... WARSAW, Nov. 25. (AP)—... PILSUDSKI wins

The Reason Why

PLANT QUARANTINE IS GOOD ECONOMY

By A. C. Fleury
State Department of Agriculture.

BECAUSE of California's equable climate and the diversity of her crops, practically all agricultural pests can find a satisfactory environment here. Most of the commercial traffic from the Orient, Hawaii, South Sea Islands, West Coast of Mexico, Central America and South America enters the United States through California maritime ports. This brings to our borders cargoes which often carry with them dangerous agricultural pests not now found in California. Foreign travelers, too, often carry with them odd fruits or plants which they have picked up in their travels, with never a thought that such material might be infested with some serious insect pest or disease.

In the early days of our horticultural history it became apparent to a number of far-sighted individuals that if fruit-growing were to thrive in this State, measures would have to be undertaken to prevent the introduction of serious agricultural pests. These early pioneers fostered legislation which resulted in plant quarantine regulation.

While this early legislation was crude and, in many instances, unenforced, the efforts of the pioneers are the basis for the present very effective quarantine laws of the State.

From this early beginning, with two or three inspectors at the California ports, the protective service has been enlarged until now in port-inspection work there are some thirty-five inspectors.

Careful Search Made

Vessels from foreign countries are required to anchor within the limits of each port until preliminary inspection has been given by the United States Public Health, Customs, Immigration and Plant Quarantine Services. A careful search is made of all cool rooms, ice boxes and store rooms where plant material and other like contraband might be placed, and any such material found in violation of either a Federal or State quarantine regulation is disposed of as provided by law. After this preliminary inspection is completed, the vessel is permitted to go to the dock.

A very careful inspection of the baggage of all passengers from foreign countries is made by the United States Customs inspectors, with plant quarantine inspectors standing by to pass upon any fruits, plants or other like material which may be found in such baggage. Following the completion of the inspection of baggage, an examination is made of the cargo as it is discharged upon the dock.

In the case of vessels plying between the Hawaiian islands and the mainland, no inspection of cargo or baggage is made by the customs authorities, since Hawaii is American territory. However, because of the prevalence in those islands of the Mediterranean fruit fly and the melon fly, probably the two most serious fruit and vegetable pests known to exist in the world, and because of the Federal quarantine which prohibits or restricts the movement from the islands to the mainland of all fruits and vegetables, a close plant quarantine inspection is made of these vessels and every ship arriving directly from the Hawaiian Islands must anchor in the quarantine area and remain until the ship and all passenger baggage have been inspected. Following the completion of this examination, which may take several hours, the vessel is permitted to go to the dock, where inspection of the cargo is made.

Every package from foreign countries or Hawaii which might contain fruits or plants, whether carried as freight, express or parcel post, is inspected by the quarantine force. That such precautions are justified is indicated by the frequent interterception of seriously infested fruits or plants. On numerous occasions fruits actually carrying living Mediterranean fruit flies have been found in the baggage of passengers from the Hawaiian Islands. Many visitors to the islands bring back as souvenirs branches of the coffee plant, bearing coffee berries. This coffee berry is a favorite host of the Mediterranean fruit fly, and it is seldom that the pest is not found in coffee berries when such intereceptions are made. This pest has also been found in fruits sent by parcel post or express from the Hawaiian Islands to consignees in California.

A Big Job

During 1929, some 10,689 vessels were inspected by the plant quarantine inspectors at California ports of entry. The baggage of 93,798 passengers was examined and 63,354 shipments of plants and plant products, comprising 8,632,810 parcels, were inspected. Of this number, 2655 shipments were refused admittance because of being found actually infested with some serious insect or disease pest, and 2436 shipments were rejected as representing material brought into California in violation of some State or Federal quarantine regulation.

Some of the more outstanding insect pests intercepted were: Mediterranean fruit fly, taken on two occasions in avocado fruits and once in coffee berries from the Hawaiian Islands; melon fly, found in string beans from the Hawaiian Islands; cherry fruit fly, intercepted sixteen times in cherries from Oregon and Washington; Oriental fruit moth, a very serious pest of deciduous fruits which has been causing large losses to peach growers in a number of the eastern States where it has become established, intercepted in pears from Japan and in apples from Pennsylvania; nut codling moth, a serious pest of walnuts, chestnuts and many other nuts, twice taken in shipments of chestnuts from Italy and five times in chestnut shipments from Japan; pink bollworm of cotton, classed as the most serious pest of that crop, intercepted once in cotton bolls from China and twice in raw cotton used to stuff pillows carried by steerage passengers from the Hawaiian Islands; sweet potato weevil, the most serious insect pest of sweet potatoes, intercepted twice from China and once from Louisiana.

None of these insect pests occurs in California.

In addition, a great many other serious agricultural pests, many of which are not known to occur in California or the United States, were encountered. A number of very serious disease pests were also prevented from entering California. The citrus canker disease, which has caused such serious losses to citrus growers in the southern States, where over $13,000,000 in losses has resulted from expenditures by the Federal and State authorities in efforts at eradication and in destruction of trees, was intercepted on five occasions on citrus fruits from China.

The principles of plant quarantine are not always clearly understood by the traveler, particularly when he has had no experience in growing crops and fighting pests. In view of this condition, every effort is made to inform travelers of the importance of the service, and in order that complete protection may be secured, the cooperation and assistance of all travelers in complying with the plant quarantine regulations is sought. It is recognized that without such whole-hearted co-operation on the part of the traveling public, the efforts of the quarantine inspection officials to protect California's major industry will be largely without avail.

The great industry of California's Central Coast country. Harvesting of carrots in Santa ... of the same district is pictured below it. At the upper right is a field of Iceberg lettuce ... that is to roll out of a Santa Maria packing shed. In the center is a fine ...

Judges Chosen

Live-Stock Show Has Picked Them All With Care

When live-stock breeders from twenty-four different States send their highly fitted animals to a big show they have a right to expect the very best judges obtainable. These must be men who are not only competent, but who are known nationally. Often, after a judge has been selected, he is unable to attend. The Christmas Live-stock Show and Rodeo to be held at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, November 29 to December 6, went through all the aggravations consequent to filling its judging roster, but now it has them selected and promised.

Henry Marshall has been chosen to judge the thirty different Hereford herds. Mr. Marshall comes from Lafayette, Ind., where he owned one of the greatest Hereford herds in the world and donated it for research work to the college of agriculture, University of Indiana.

Frank Brown of Carlton, Or., will place the ribbons for the Shorthorns and Angus. Mr. Brown is an old-time Shorthorn breeder, has judged at the great Chicago classic and was asked to judge in the great Argentina show several years ago.

H. F. Blayney, cattleman and packer of Denver, Colo., will judge the fat cattle classes. He is regarded as well fitted for the task.

James Duncan of Lewiston, N. Y., will judge both breeding and fat classes of sheep. He has judged similar classes at leading expositions in the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

Prof. E. H. Hughes of the State College of Agriculture will place the breeding classes of swine, satisfactorily, while Paul McBride and Harry Booth, Los Angeles packing-house buyers, will serve as judges of fat hogs.

Raymond Husted of Denver will act as superintendent of the cattle division; J. M. Campbell, Escalon, will serve in a similar capacity for the swine, and Prof. Fred W. Nelson, dean of the college of agriculture, Reno, Nev., will look after the sheep.

Just in the background, self-effacing but efficient, Tom E. Johnson will act again as superintendent of the show and clerk of the rodeo. Mr. Johnson is an old timer in the cattle business and superintendent at the yards. It would be hard to find a man more capable, more ready to help out in any way possible and more generally liked than Tom Johnson.

Freight Rate Cut

C. O. Cornwall, traffic manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, announces the securing of an average reduction of about 8 cents per 100 pounds in freight rates on grapefruit between Yuma and Phoenix and principal Pacific Coast markets, including Los Angeles and harbor, San Francisco, and Portland, effective immediately. No change has been made in the minimum carload weight. The exchange was instrumental several months ago in securing reduction of grapefruit-rates from El Centro, Brawley and Calexico to the coastal market points, Mr. Cornwall points out.

Romance t...

THERE'S NEW LIFE IN ...

(Continued From ...

was in turn a great cattle ranch, and then, in part, as the 3200-acre Molera Ranch, was leased to the Spreckels Sugar company for sugar beet production. Later, this land, like other large holdings, passed through various agricultural transitions.

"In 1922, the Moro Cojo became the cradle of the lettuce shipping industry of the valley, having previously pioneered artichoke growing in the area. Ideally suited to vegetables, it has since played an important part in the industry, with around 5000 acres of the original grant in truck crops each year."

Old Timers Worried

Growers made "big money" at the start, with an average on the 1922 deal of 91 cents a crate, and close to a car to the acre yield. In 1923, however, prices were much lower, with some disease troubles appearing. The next year, 1924, the plantings were reduced somewhat, as individual growers were discouraged. In 1925 shippers interested themselves in production, and the industry made great strides immediately. In 1929, the lettuce plantings of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties totaled 43,900 acres (some land cropped twice.)

The discouragement of growers was to have been expected, for it is a wide step from dry farmed crops to the intensive cultural necessities of lettuce. The farmers knew field crops, and felt safe with them. Odd theories about the new industry were held. Some believed that the country would be ruined by irrigation, although drainage measures later reassured them. It was the consensus of many "old timers" that with the inception of the lettuce industry in the Salinas Valley, the country "was goin' t' hell." These same "old timers" are now firm boosters for the activity, many of them having grown rich through its use of their lands. Here are some of the reasons why:

arrots in Santa Maria Valley is shown in the photo at the upper left; a young cauliflower field Iceberg lettuce near Guadalupe. The men at the lower right are icing a car of mixed vegetables enter is a fine exhibit of Salinas Valley lettuce shown at the Monterey County Fair.

nce to Riches

LIFE IN OLD COAST AREA

tinued From Page Three)

Vegetable crops returned $12,190,000 to Monterey county alone in 1929, out of a total of $22,000,000 for all crops and live-stock activities that year. The lettuce crop brought $9,600,000, or 45 per cent of the county's farm income.

In 1920, land rentals in the valley averaged around $25 per acre; now $55 may be considered average. Best lands ten years ago sold for $250 per acre; the same tracts are now held for twice as much, and even more.

Salinas had a population of 3500 and was a typical cattle and grain town just after the war. Today, it is one of the most prosperous cities in California, with a population of 10,500 persons.

Wide Awake Now

Business men and commercial organizations of the Salinas-Watsonville area are conscious of the great benefits which have accrued to them with the development of the vegetable industry, therein differing from those of some other places. They have co-operated with grower shippers in every way, and are responsible to an appreciable degree for the stability of the activity.

No less historic in background and bounteous in present economic resources is the Pajaro Valley, with Watsonville as its center. While agricultural development in the Salinas and Pajaro valleys took separate paths for many decades, with latter turning to apples, to become the principal producing section for this fruit in California, these districts are now inseparably bound through common interests in vegetable growing.

To the Pajaro Valley must be given the credit for the first production of head lettuce in the Salinas-Watsonville area, for when Mose Hutchings brought his first packed crates to Watsonville Junction in 1916 for shipment to San Francisco, the industry in that section was born. Commercial growing for eastern markets did not start in earnest until 1922, however. Although shipments of lettuce from the Pajaro Valley are now overshadowed by the great movement from the Salinas Valley, grower shippers of Watsonville go on record with the idea that they usually lead in quality if not in quantity.

Lettuce is not the only vegetable crop produced in the Salinas-Watsonville area. Artichokes, tomatoes, cauliflower and several other specialities have a place in the shipping program. It has become a large mixed center, also. Monterey county vegetable acreage last year totaled 48,253 acres, and was divided as follows: Artichokes, 3900; cabbage, 200; carrots, 800; cauliflower, 1400; lettuce, 34,750; onions, 350; peas, 3900; canning spinach, 432; fresh spinach, 200; canning tomatoes, 581; fresh tomatoes, 1000; garlic, 150, and early potatoes, 500.

Santa Cruz county has 14,037 acres in truck crops, comprising the following acreages: Artichokes, 2500; cabbage, 150; carrots, 130; cucumbers, 32; lettuce, 9150; onions, 120; peas, 180; canning spinach, 180; fresh spinach, 200; fresh tomatoes, 750; garlic, 175, and early potatoes, 250.

In the transition of the California central coast from dry farming and cattle grazing to the most intensive field production, the California vegetable industry has received a tremendous stimulus. This area, ideally suited to spring, summer and fall production, has made it possible for California vegetable growers and shippers to make good their claims as an all-year 'round source of vegetables. The changing complexion of the region has not only meant good business for the district, but good business for those responsible for its development.

A New Process

Cottage cheese is being made from powdered milk at the college of agriculture, Davis. Luis G. Miranda of Manila, P. I., representative of a manufacturing firm there, is co-operating, having requested the experiments, as sometimes other milk is not available there. Different processes used in the manufacture of the powdered milk affect the cheese, and it is expected that a powder made especially for conversion into cottage cheese will be a result of the tests.

What's Been Done

FARM BOARD MAN SUMMARIZES ACTIVITIES

THE Federal Farm Board has learned, and is learning, certain interesting things about farm relief, which were summarized by C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, member of the board, in a recent speech delivered in Utica, N. Y., to an audience of farmers.

Mr. Teague's conclusions are: That all of the problems of agriculture will never be solved by legislation; that stabilization corporations to deal in surpluses are only warranted in cases of emergency, and must be approached with the utmost care or more harm than good may be done; that the law of supply and demand may not be lightly set aside; and that the greatest assistance to agriculture that can come from Federal and State aid is the gradual development of a system of grower-owned and controlled co-operative marketing.

Incidentally, Mr. Teague pointed out that such development of co-operatives cannot be accomplished without some interference with existing agencies, but he expressed the hope that the necessary readjustment might be brought about with as much consideration for these agencies and investments as possible.

After tracing the contributing causes of the agricultural depression, not the least of which, he said, were the changes being made in human diet as heavy manual labor gives way to the machine age, and the decrease in animal feeds due to the adoption of the truck and tractor, the speaker took up the methods used by the Farm Board and fostered by Congress, in combatting the slump.

The old speculative system of marketing, he declared, tended to dam up the outlet when wholesalers and retailers made no earnest effort to arouse public demand, and this situation, he said, could only be met by co-operative marketing groups, which, controlling the bulk of the production, could control and guide marketing in a systematic way.

Although some people were demanding magic from the board at a time of general depression, industrial and economic as well as agricultural, it was pointed out, in some ways it seemed as though the passage of the Farm Board Act at such a time was not an unmixed evil, since general conditions fostered the rapid development of co-operatives.

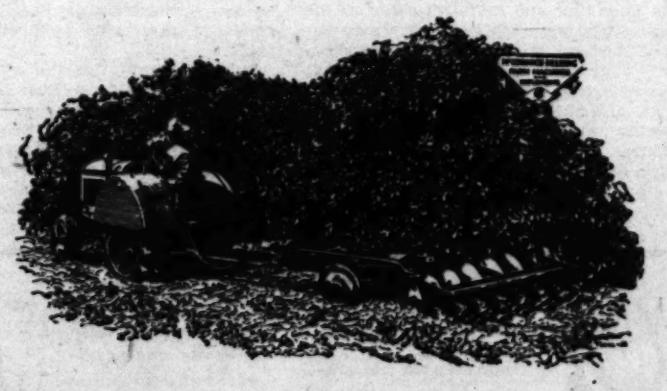
Outstanding Successes

The depression also served to place in sharp relief the outstanding marketing success of such well-organized groups as the California orange and walnut men, who, handling commodities classed as luxuries, were able to weather the storm without trouble. The American dairy industry was pointed out as another which had success with co-operative effort, certain of the groups avoiding much of the effect of the depression.

The danger of intensive drives for membership should be kept in mind, Mr. Teague declared. The unwilling member is likely to be the one who will sell outside the marketing agency when a speculator makes a favorable offer, thus becoming a liability rather than an asset.

Competition among co-operatives was held to be almost as bad as the competition of commercial operators. The aim of the board is toward national organizations grouping each industry in a unit. Where the present scope of the industry does not warrant such a large unit, assistance has

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



Get Under the Limbs
***With This* California Harrow**

Never before such an Offset Disk harrow! Short turns . . . ample penetration at any angle or turn . . . Easy operation and control from tractor seat. Slips under low branches in orchards with surprising ease.

See this NEW Offset Disk Harrow at the Nearby McCormick-Deering Dealer's store.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
of America

734 Lawrence Street
Los Angeles

201 Potrero Avenue
San Francisco

McCORMICK - DEERING
Orchard Harrows